# Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1924 No. 1


## LARGE FRESHMAN CLASS ENTERS

### 181 Members of Class of 1928 Register This Fall.

| | |
|---|---|
| Abrahamson, Howard J. | Waltham |
| Agambar, Arnold W. | Holyoke |
| Amatt, Jack | Northampton |
| Barber, Ruth M | Monson |
| Barnard, Ellsworth | Shelburne Falls |
| Bartlett, Kenneth A | Dorchester |
| Baumgartner, Hans F. | Switzerland |
| Bearse, Gordon E. | Medfield |
| Beeman, Marjorie E | Ware |
| Blomquist, Gustave S. | Quincy |
| Bradford, David C. | Springfield |
| Bray, Walter A. | Amherst |
| Brockway, Horace T., Jr. | South Hadley |
| Browne, Carroll B. | Holyoke |
| Bryant, Thomas M. | Wollaston |
| Campbell, Donald H. | Shirley |
| Campion, Thomas J. | Amherst |
| Capone, Mario | Chelsea |
| Carlson, Julius A. | North Abington |
| Carter, Warner H. | Amherst |
| Chadwick, John S. | Worcester |
| Chapin, Ralph H. | Chicopee Fal |
| Chapman, Dorothy A. | Newtonville |
| Charleston, George R. | Everett |
| Clapp, Nathaniel | Greenfield |
| Clark, Harold E. | Montague |
| Cleary, Mary | Ayer |
| Coe, Edith B. C. | Holyoke |
| Cook, Albert C. | Belmont |
| Crowley, Francis J. | Amherst |
| Cunningham, James H. | Atlantic |
| Daniels, D. Watson | Sherborn |
| Davis, Richard J. | Arlington |
| Dean, Carolyn | Utica, N. Y. |
| Delaney, John | Holyoke |
| Denton, Ian | Norton |
| Devine, John W. | Arlington |
| Draper, William H., Jr. | Watertown |
| Dresser, Malcolm | South Hadley |
| Duffield, Susan M. | Detroit, Mich. |
| Eager, Vincent S. | Berlin |
| Elder, Hubert G. | Amherst |
| Elliott, Lawrence W. | Waltham |
| Ewer, Seth J. | Leyden |
| Fell, Ernest M. | Fall River |
| Ferguson, Thomas W., Jr. | Gleasondale |
| Ford, J. Francis | Lenox |
| Forest, Joseph H. | Arlington |
| Fox, Pincus | Holyoke |
| Fox, Robert L. | Ware |
| Frame, Charles F. | Rockland |
| Frese, Paul F. | Waltham |
| Frost, Charles A. | Belmont |
| Fuller, Francis E. | Framingham |
| Galvin, John J. | Conway |
| Galvin, William F. | Greenfield |
| Gifford, Charles E. | Sutton |
| Goldberg, Maxwell H. | Stoneham |
| Golden, Walter J. | Brookfield |

(Continued on Page 4)

## Large Enrollment In College

### Largest Number of Girls Ever to Enter the College in This Year's Class.

With the opening of college last Wednesday, old Aggie started its 57th year with a registration larger than it has had for several years and one of the largest freshman classes in its history. Official figures place the total registration at 400.

Of the regular four-year students, 61 are girls, 28 of them being in the freshman class, the largest number of girls ever to enter the college at one time. The freshman class lists 181 members, and by some strange coincidence it includes five Smiths as well as one Schmidt, two Foxes, two Galvins, two Halls, two Leonards, two Plantingas, two Prestons, two Richardsons and two Thompsons.

The Two-year course has a registration of 150. Of this number 88 are freshmen and 16 are girls. The graduate school, too, shows a good number of students, and the college looks forward to an excellent year.

**CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK**

Wednesday—Student socials at the Amherst churches.

Thursday—Assembly. Speaker; Acting President Lewis.

Saturday—Football. Conn. Aggie; 3 p. m.

## MANY CHANGES IN FACULTY

### Resignations, Deaths and Leaves of Absence Necessitate Additions to Teaching Staff.

The many changes in the college faculty this fall, due to the resignations of President Butterfield and Director Phelan of the short courses, the sudden loss of Prof. Hasbrouck during the summer, and numerous other resignations and leaves of absence, have upset a number of courses and it has even been necessary to defer some courses until another term.

At present Dean Lewis is taking the place of President Butterfield and Assistant Dean Machmer is acting as registrar. The position of Director of Short Courses has been filled by Roland H. Verbeck, M.A.C. 1908. Prof. Verbeck specialized here in agricultural education and became principal of the Petersham High School and later served in the same capacity at Parsonsfield, Maine. He then pursued graduate work at Harvard until he joined the U. S. air service in France in 1917. On his return he became Director of the School of Agriculture at St. Lawrence University, N. Y., from whence he comes here.

The lectures in physics formerly given by Prof. Hasbrouck are being given by Prof. J. O. Thompson of the department of physics at Amherst. Prof. Thompson has previously taught here during a leave of absence of Prof. Hasbrouck some 15 years ago.

J. B. Nelson, M.A.C. '17, a master of Harvard and doctor of the University of Missouri, is taking a position with the Microbiology Department. His last position was as an assistant in bacteriology at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. J. W. Patton from the Kansas Agricultural College and a successful poultryman is teaching poultry husbandry in place of Prof. Sanctuary, who has been granted one year leave of absence.

Mr. Prentiss French, Williams '18, is assistant professor of landscape gardening. Mr. French took a master's degree on landscape work at Harvard and has practised with Olmstead Brothers, architects, of Brookline.

Mr. B. F. Jackson, M.A.C. '22, is filling the position in the English department which was occupied by Mr. Bogholt last year.

A. W. Phillips of Tufts and a master from Harvard is with the chemistry department. W. P. Jones, a graduate student from the University of Wisconsin,

(Continued on Page 4)

## FROSH WIN RAZZOO NIGHT CONTEST

### Victory in Four Out of Seven Bouts Gives Class of 1928 Decision in First Battle.

The freshmen defeated the class of 1927 in the boxing and wrestling bouts held last Wednesday evening in the ravine near North College by taking three out of four boxing bouts and one out of three wrestling bouts. Before the bouts a mass meeting was held. Among the speakers were Starr King '22, Bob Mohor '21, "Pop" Clark '87, Captain Herbert Marx '25, and Harold Gleason '25.

The freshmen took the bouts without difficulty. Tuttle '28, defeated Galanie '27, in a somewhat unscientific boxing bout; and Thompson '28, threw Sullivan '27 in a short wrestling match. With this two point advantage for the frosh, the remaining bouts netted points alternately for each class. Richardson of the frosh outboxed Russell in a very spectacular bout; Johnson threw the freshman Marx in a hard fought tussle; Capon scored a point for the yearlings by outboxing the sophomore Goldberg who was floored several times; Campell, '27, scored another point for the sophomores by flooring Baumgartner '28; and finally Powell '27, was given the decision over Wilcox '28, although he was completely fatigued before the final whistle was blown.

The boxing referee was Edmund Ferranti and the wrestling referee was Philip Couhig. Starr King and Harold M. Gore acted as judges.

## NEITHER SIDE GETS WET IN SIXTY MAN ROPE PULL

### Freshman Facing Almost Certain Defeat, Turn the Tables and Win Decision Over Sophomores.

The freshman-sophomore rope pull Saturday proved a disappointment to its many spectators when neither class was able to pull the other through the pond, the freshmen winning by having a few feet of ropem ore than the sophomores when the last pistol shot was fired. The contest was more evenly matched than any that had been witnessed on the campus since 1912.

As the freshman heavy-weights marched down onto the east bank of the pond, many predicted that the disaster of two years ago was to be repeated and the sophomores were to get "ducked". It was a surprise, therefore, when for fully three minutes after the first pistol shot was fired the freshmen moved steadily toward the pond. Success for the sophomores looked certain when the first two frosh went in up to their waists. But the tables turned. The frosh got into the swing, dug their heels into the sod, and tugged, with the result that the sophs were checked and the motion of the rope was slowly reversed.

The last two minutes of the contest the sophomores spent in a "struggle for self-preservation", abonding all idea of regaining their lead making a worthy attempt to prevent a fateful descent to the edge of the pond. The pistol shot that ended the match came just in time to save the sophs from the humiliation of taking a public bath before the cheering crowd on the east bank of the pond. Although the rope pull was minus the usual spectacle of wading frosh, and although the anticipated dip for the sophs did not come, it could not be said that the affair was lacking in excitement.

## SOPHS VICTORS IN NIGHTSHIRT FIGHT

### Despite Discrepancy in Numbers, the Class of 1927 Defeats Freshmen.

The freshmen were given a warm reception by the sophomores last Thursday night when the annual freshman-sophomore night shirt parade was held. The class of '27 won the victory with a score of 97 against the freshman's 27.

At seven o'clock the opposing classes appeared at the drill hall. Here the freshmen were severely warned by "Joe" Hilyard with loud accompaniements of paddle beats and shouts from his classmates. The sophomores then lined up outside the drill hall and the frosh were forced to run the gauntlet, one by one, aided on their speedy journey by the paddles of their relentless opponents.

After their spankings the yearlings were lined up in a column of fours and paraded over to the field of battle, making an interesting spectacle in their "evening clothes".

The rules for the fray were slightly changed this year. The first four minutes of fighting was man to man, and during the remaining three minutes three men were allowed together. When seven minutes were over the frosh were again lined up by the Senate and the missing nightshirts were counted. Then followed the score of prisoners on each side which totalled 21 frosh and 16 sophomores making a final score of 97 to 27 in favor of the class of '27.

## FRESHMEN GET FOOTBALL START

Freshman football practice started last week and a squad of about forty men reported to Coach Bike. The week was devoted to a workout in the fundamentals of football and to putting the men in condition. The team has quite a number of heavy men and a number of them have seen experience on high school teams.

During this first week Thompson and Lane have shown up as the most promising men in the backfield. Thompson is an experienced back, playing several years with Greenfield High. Lane, a Brockton boy, is also showing up as a clever man. On the line Rouillard and Mulhern are fighting it out for the pivot position, Trull is doing well at guard and W. H. Marx of Holyoke is attempting to fill his brothers old shoes at tackle.

The schedule is not yet complete but several games have been arranged and others are being negotiated for.

## The Report of the Last Rope Pull in Which a Decision Was Necessary.

The annual tug-of-war took place on Friday afternoon, and proved to be a slight disappointment to the 1500 spectators who lined the pond, since neither of the two competing classes could pull the other through the water. The sophomores were captained by Joseph S. Pike of Somerville, while the freshmen were led by Charles Fernald of Amherst. Shortly after 4 o'clock, Referee Gordon fired the shot which marked the beginning of the longest pull ever held at the college. After 27 minutes of straining and "heaving", the contest was called off by President Butterfield. The Senate agreed to leave the decision as to the winner to the referee. Professor Gordon, in his answer, stated that he believed that the freshmen had gained the most advantage and consequently the sophomores would not have the right to confiscate the freshman class banners.

*College Signal, M. A. C., Sept. 17, 1912.*

**FRESHMEN!!**

Competition for positions on the staff of the COLLEGIAN will start next week. If you are interested in writing, whether you have had experience or not, report to the COLLEGIAN office (Room 1, Memorial Hall) next Monday evening, between 8 and 8.30 p. m.

Elmer E. Barber,
*Managing Editor.*

## NEW MAJOR COURSE IS ADDED TO CURRICULUM

### Girls Will Have Opportunity to Specialize in Home Economics.

After many years, Massachusetts Agricultural College has taken its place with the other Land Grant colleges in offering a major in Home Economics. Emphasis will be placed upon home-making as a fundamental vocation. At present, the major is composed of the following courses: for sophomores, a clothing course; for juniors, a course in food and nutrition, an advanced clothing course, and "Planning and Building a House" to be given by the Department of Home Economics co-operating with the Department of Rural Engineering; for seniors who have taken the other work in home economics, "The Home-maker and Her Community".

The new course are made possible by the addition to the staff of Miss Helen Knowlton, assistant professor of Home Economics. Miss Knowlton is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke. She has studied and taught at Cornell University and was for two years in charge of the Department of Home Economics at New Hampshire State College. During the war, she was engaged in special work with the Y.W.C.A. The past year, she has studied at Teachers' College, Columbia and she received her Master's degree there last June. She has, during the summer, been in charge of special nutrition clinics for undernourished children at the Westfield Sanitorium.

## FOOTBALL TEAM BUSY PREPARING FOR CONN.

### First Game to Come This Saturday. Many Veterans Ready for Business.

The 1924 football season opens this coming Saturday when the Maroon and White meet the eleven from the Nutmeg State on Alumni Field. Though a good game is expected every indication seems to point toward a win for the Goremen, for although the Connecticut team has a number of veterans on this year's squad, the home team has almost a veteran team throughout and is the strongest representation that M.A.C. has put on the gridiron in some years.

Practice started September 10 and about 35 men reported to Coach Gore for work. A week of stiff conditioning work was put in and rigorous work was put in on the fundamentals and the theory of football to freshen up on the work which was done last spring. During the following week several stiff scrimmages were held and Team A and Team B met in two practice games. A large number of students turned out for the Saturday game which was won by Team A, 10-3. Both teams were evenly matched and showed good football.

The team to meet the Connecticut aggregation has not yet been selected but a number are doing excellent work. Couhig is at the pivot position and has the advantage over the rest of the men in seeing service last season, but Doolittle, though not out last year, is doing well and has the advantage of weight. For guard position there are Gavin, Thurlow, Gleason and Shumway, all seasoned men while L. C. Anderson is making a strong bid for the berth. At tackle Mouradian is the outstanding man and promises to be one of the best tackles in several years. Captain Marx is still having some trouble from the leg which he hurt this summer, but is expected to be back in the lineup soon. Ingraham and Lord are making strong bids for the berth. At wing position there are several good men. Jones, Murdough, Zwisler, Grayson, and Richardson are all working out at that position. In the backfield there are Ferranti, McGeoch, Cormier, Gustafson, and Moberg of last years team and M. N. Smith, Nichols, and Hilyard are sure to see service.

A number of others are out daily and are doing good work. Among them are Cook, S. Gordon, S. F. Gordon, F. Baker' Cromack, Bower, A. B. Anderson, Amstein, Black, Reed, Powell, Cartwright, Milligan, and McAllister.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. | 27 | Conn. Aggies at M.A.C. |
| Oct. | 4 | Bates at M.A.C. |
| | 11 | Norwich at Northfield |
| | 18 | W.P.I. at Worcester |
| | 25 | Wesleyan at M.A.C. |
| Nov. | 1 | Amherst at M.A.C. |
| | 8 | Stevens at Hoboken |
| | 22 | Tufts at Medford |

## HYDE '25 IS TO HEAD MILITARY CORPS

### Unit Is Changed Over to Regimental Basis Due to Large Number of Cadets.

The exceptional size of the freshman class has necessitated an entire reorganization of the R.O.T.C. unit. Instead of a single squadron, which has been sufficient in past years, there is to be a regiment with two squadrons of three troops each. The troops are to be equivalent to the peace-time strength in the regular army. This reorganization of the military unit has occasioned many new promotions and appointments of officers, a tentative list of which follows.

Cadet Staff Sergeant (Sergt. Major) John W. Hyde to be Cadet Lieutenant Colonel.

Cadet Sergeant L. H. Keith to be Cadet Major.

Cadet First Sergeant Donald G. Meserve to be Cadet Captain and Adjutant.

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## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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### Prexy

Not so long ago these columns bore testimony to show the appreciation which we felt toward the only prexy we had ever known, who decided, after carefully considering all phases of the question, to enlarge his field and take advantage of a wonderful opportunity to carry on the work which he so faithfully undertook here on our campus, on a much broader plane. Realizing that this logical step was inevitable and that his new field would enable him to foster many hopes which were blighted for years, we have already wished him Godspeed, and offered him our heartiest congratulations.

We left college last spring with but an inkling as to President Butterfield's successor, but later this rumor was verified, and we find ourselves headed by one who has long been on the campus, and one who has found a place in the hearts of all, not only because of his unceasing efforts as dean of the college but also because of his ability to meet men as men, dealing with them in the fairest measures, and co-operating with them in its broadest sense. This man is Edward M. Lewis.

President Lewis proved himself capable of shouldering the vast responsibilities of the position long before he was considered as a caddiate for the office. During former President Butterfield's trip to China some four years ago, Mr. Lewis assumed direct control, and we fail to find any flaws in his brief administration.

He is a man sincere, straightforward, and not lacking in courage; and a man who rules but does not dictate; and most of all, a man among men. His deep sincerity is apparent at all times, and one needs but to know him to be stirred by his earnestness in everything with which he comes in contact.

We could not have hoped to obtain another man who appreciated Dr. Butterfield's views and accomplishments more than President Lewis, and we feel that with him at the helm the college will continue to hold to the course, headed toward that goal in the dim and distant future, namely perfection and supremacy.

### Philip Bevier Hasbrouck

On the morning of Friday, July 18th, 1924, Philip B. Hasbrouck, for twenty-nine years actively connected with the college, departed this life, when stricken with a heart attack while at his home on Fearing street. Professor Hasbrouck was the one man whom all alumni recalled with love and respect, a man who had served faithfully and unceasingly both in his capacity as Registrar and head of the department of Physics.

Professor Hasbrouck put his wholesouled efforts into his teaching, as he well brought out in the many quaint expression sand gestures which left a lasting impression upon those who were privileged to sit in his classes. That he enjoyed his work was evident, and that he was a capable teacher has always been undisputed.

Snatched so suddenly from an active life, news of his death came as a severe shock to all who knew him. Many never realized their appreciation for his methods and code until they were beyond his influence, but many have regretted their failure in this respect, and would gladly live their college days over once more, just to experience again those rare moments before the old wooden lecture table, piled high with apparatus, being explained by a master of his profession.

Those who came to respect him most were those who felt they were receiving the worst treatment at his hand, through their own narrow-mindedness and ignorance.

"Billy" has gone, but he has left behind something more to be cherished than worldly goods. There is a place in the heart of every man who attended Aggie during his career which grows warm for the tall, dropping body and kindly eyes of the man who fathered a thousand boys, and saw them take their place in life as men, whenever mention is made of Physics 25 or 27, and over the entire country, yes, even the world there was much sorrowing when the news was received of his passing.

What greater tribute could be paid the man than to say that within a seeming shell there beat a heart full of kindness and sympathy.

### 1928

The fact that over one hundred eighty freshmen have enrolled as members of this college is indicative of the results to be obtained by carrying a high standard at Aggie that is hard to find elsewhere. We have prided ourselves for a long time on the customs and traditions of this institution and we feel certain that it was partially because of the reputation maintained here that the new men were led to enroll. However, there is time for more of this in the future, while a welcome is only appropriate once.

Without a doubt the new men and women have already been made to feel a part of the college, but we wish to impress them with the responsibilities which will soon be theirs, and which others have borne up before them. Aggie has always stood for the cleanest sportsmanship, the highest moral standards, and the best which its students have to give. As a result we find the college ranking at the top in its class, recognized as a maker of men, and accorded all the respect due it.

You will be taught all this as time goes on, and you will learn to love the campus, its symbols, its buildings, its history and traditions, and in you we pin our faith. We know you will carry the Maroon and White to the fore, and we know you will follow in the footsteps of those who were once in your position.

Aggie is not a difficult place to spend four years. Her demands may be exacting but they are fair; her calls may be urgent but they are worthy; and her return for all this cannot be measured in concrete terms. The feeling which gradually grows upon one for this institution is best summed up in the song, "Aggie, My Aggie" which after all is the outward expression of the inner feelings of those who prepare here to take their place in the world of men, among men.

### SOMETHING FOR YOU TO THINK ABOUT A LITTLE

### FEMINISM

Feminism is not a word nor a program nor a doctrine nor a species of obstreperousness; feminism is a state of mind and of heart. A feminist is a person who feels and acts upon the feeling that women are to be treated and judged as individuals. Such a person has discarded all notions about feminine strength or weakness. A feminist judges people's intelligence in individual, not sexual, terms. If the feminist is a man, he is likely to think that men and women should have the same freedom to choose whether they will work—and at what. But if the feminist is a woman, she is a little more doctrinaire; she knows that women must work, for she has learned that where idle men may be tramps or clubmen supported by the community and relatively free, idle women are supported by men and are subject to them.

Feminism usually begins—or falters and dies—at home, or even in the cradle. How many homes do you know in the girl children have as much utter freedom as their brothers in matters of amusements, clothes, dirt and noise?

And then there is the school—even the most modern coeducational school. Nowhere are traditional distinctions more set and cruel. How often are girls elected president of class or societies? A boy is the editor of the paper; a girl the associate editor. The habit among girls of subordination or rebellion hardens early.

And at coeducational colleges where intercollegiate athletics dominate social life and the leading figures must be men, what role do the girls play? A pathetic one, usually, judged in the light of the relations of the sexes. Earnestly the girls form hard working student government associations and pass quantities of sumptuary legislation for themselves that has the total effect of making freedom a sex matter and making it certain that in any minor offences in which men and girls are equally concerned, the men will go unpunished and the girls will be subjected to the harsh rigors of their own democratic rules.

And then there is the world of adult life, a world full of homes and factories and offices and associations and clubs and restaurants and railroad trains and streetcars and stores and banks and political parties and governments. And in this world the subtle discriminations that lie in a state of mind and in a state of heart are universal. They exist in the radical parties as in the conservative ones. They exist in the restaurants, in the social clubs of every sort. They exist where they are supposed not to exist almost as completely as where they are admitted. There are only a few families in which any similarity of responsibility exists; there are undefined borderlines that divide the functions of the feminist husband from those of the most economically independent wife. Perhaps these are biological borderlines. Perhaps they are fixed by the habits of mind that are ground into men and women from their infancy. It is all too usual to assume that the traits of mind and manner that differentiate men and women are protoplasmic, a racial and not a social heritage. Like a dubious piece of legislation the validity of this rule can be determined only by challenging it. There are still many who, even in this day of enlightenment, do not yet feel secure about the place of sex under the sun.

—From *The World Tomorrow*

The Cider Press is at work again. Hard at work. And believe us, it *is* hard work to get the apples to work on, considering the way the orchards are being patrolled.

The "Man with the Hoe" (neatly and agriculturally appropriate!) has given way to the "Man with the Big Stick".

It may be just as well. Collecting postage stamps may be a laudable occupation, but collecting the college's grapes and apples is hardly a sporting proposition.

—CP—

Lives of freshmen oft remind us
To be thankful for our lot.
Singing in the early morning
Is a thing we're fond of—
NOT!

—CP—

Just before we went to the first assembly we bet a little bet as to the first hymn sung, and later offered our friends a bite of peppermint patty, our judgment having been promptly confirmed. We are glad we won,—from an ethical as well as a consumptive standpoint. "The fear of the Lord" said a wise old prophet, "is the beginning of wisdom",—and the beginning of wisdom does not end on the Dean's Board. Saturday may be a long way off, but it is coming, and a stitch in time, etc., etc. Ten minutes of study now means hours less later. "Verb. sap.", says the highly moral Cider Presser.

—CP—

### Our Weekly Puzzle

Fill in the missing words and send your answer to the Puzzled Editor. Weekly prizes of five thousand marks will be given for the most accurate answers.

. . . . . recapitualtes . . . . . .

—CP—

The laws of gravitation and probability, long studied by earnest professors and spectacled sages, are airily defied by nine out of ten freshmen. How do they keep their caps on at such impossible angles? There must be a system, for even nine-jumping doesn't disturb them. We ask you, is it glue, thumb-tacks, or a highly efficient will power? How come, Frosh?

—CP—

### Drippings from the Press

Intelligence tests show how dumb you are.

You can't knock a course cold with hot air.

The hardest work in the world is keeping from working.

Style in dress is a carbon copy in cloth of other people's clothes.

An optimist is a pessimist without experience.

—CP—

And that's that!

### FRATERNITY PLEDGES

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

**1926**—Warner H. Carter, Albert C. Cook, Richard J. Davis, John Delaney, Charles A. Frost, Francis E. Fuller, William F. Galvin, Robert J. Karrer, Donald R. Lane, Douglas W. Loring, Louis B. Mousley, John L. Nutting, Arnold I. Redgrave, E. C. Richardson, Warner S. Rodimon, Ernest J. Schmidt, Leonard L. Thompson, George G. Wendell Edwin A. Wilder.

**1927**—Stuart Wilson.

KAPPA SIGMA

**1926**—J. Amatt, Julius A. Carlson, William H. Draper, Jr., Charles E. Gifford, Charles P. Preston, Stanley N. Preston, Oliver D. Simmons, Warren J. Tufts.

**1927**—Roger Hentze.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Gordon E. Bearse, David C. Bradford, John W. Devine, Joseph H. Forest, J. Stanley Hall, Walter M. Howland, Ethan D. Moore, Robert H. Owers, Henley Roillard, E. Herbert Smith, Walter R. Smith, Frank Stratton, Edwin S. White, George L. Wilson, Jr.

Q. T. V.

Ellsworth Barnard, Horace T. Brockway, Jr., Carroll B. Browne, Bertram H. Holland, Paul D. Isham, Thomas J. Kane, John J. Mahoney, Frank F. Noble.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

**1926**—Howard J. Abrahanson, Kenneth A. Bartlett, Gustave S. Blomquist, John S. Chadwick, Lawrence W. Elliott, Albert LaPrise, Charles S. Leonard, Chester L. Marston, Jr., Roland Reed, Albion B. Ricker.

**1927**—Donald H. Campbell.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

James H. Cunningham, Malcolm Dresser, Ernest M. Fell, James P. Hynd, Geraki J. Lapean, Daniel J. Mulhern, Carl Nilinski, Charles F. O'Connell, Alden P. Tuttle, Edward A. Washburn.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Arnold W. Agambar, Harold E. Clark, J. Francis Ford, Walter J. Golden, Robert J. Golledge, Frederick E. Haigis, Alexander C. Hodson, R. Gordon Murch, Henry B. Trull.

KAPPA EPSILON

**1925**—Arthur O'Connor, Gilbert Simpson.

**1926**—Charles E. Turner.

**1927**—Oscar Carlson, Carlton Cartwright, William Parkin.

**1928**—Vincent Eager, Wellington W. Kennedy, 3d, Walter K. McGuire, Walter H. Marx.

THETA CHI

L. L. Allen, Hubert G. Elder, T. W. Ferguson, Charles F. Frame, Frank F. Homeyar, Ralph W. Hynes, Dana J. Kidder, Jr., Robert A. Lincoln, L. A. Richardson, Herbert S. Vaughan, Robert F. Welch, Philip E. Wilcox.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

Maxwell H. Goldberg, Louis Goldich.

KAPPA GAMMA PHI

**1928**—John Reynolds, Jr., Parker Ryan.

**1927**—Frank Botulinski.

An unusually large class of freshmen were received formally into the Massachusetts Agricultural college Friday night by the faculty and upperclassmen in Memorial hall when the annual reception to the entering class was held under the auspices of the college Young Men's Christian Association.

Harold A. Gleason '25, of Chester, presided at the reception and represented the Christian association, of which he is president. President Edward M. Lewis welcomed the freshmen to the college in a more informal manner than at the opening assembly on Wednesday afternoon, and spoke of his hopes for the class, the first under his leadership. Professor Curry S. Hicks, head of the department of physical education spoke of the college and its athletics, stressing the importance of participation in athletics of some sort from a health standpoint. Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, faculty advisor for academic activities, spoke about activities in the college which were not connected with athletics. Miss Edna L. Skinner, advisor of women students, spoke to the girls in the entering class.

Music was furnished by "Buddy" Frost's orchestra for the larger part of the evening, and the speeches were interspersed with college songs and cheers. Cider and doughnuts were served as refreshments.

## *FIVE MINUTES WITH PREXY*

### GREETING TO THE CLASS OF 1928

Your class has the distinction of bringing to the campus the largest number of new members in ten years. The Class of 1914 had an enrollment of 202 and the Class of 1922 numbered 187, but in 1922 there was a substantial group of students who had been in college as members of other classes. Your Class also has the largest enrollment of women students of any class in the history of the College and it is the fifth largest entering class since 1867.

I understand you have made an excellent record in your first week among us. I cannot speak from personal knowledge excepting at one point. I heard you repeat after Mr. Taylor these fine words:

"Appreciating the worth of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, I now feel ready to pledge fidelity to this institution, and hereupon solemnly and sincerely swear to uphold her past traditions and present standards, to try to help her now and evermore to the limit of my power, and to strive to make myself a worthy brother of those who have lived and died under the Maroon and White; whereupon I call upon God, who has ever been my guide, to help me keep this oath of fidelity to M.A.C."

Your repetition of these significant phrases had a ring of straight-forward sincerity and heartfelt unanimity. You all meant it.

I welcome you, then, to the great opportunity to give further expression to your sincere sense of loyalty and co-operation. You are here to engage in a delightfully cooperative enterprise of young men and young women to the end that you may write your class name high on the record of an honorable and beloved institution. I am confident that you will measure up to the best traditions of your predecessors.

*E. M. Lewis.*

## *INTERCOLLEGIATES*

Bates College lost its first intercollegiate debate to the University of Pennsylvania last June, when the southerners satisfactorily opposed the entrance of the United States into the World Court.

It was the first defeat suffered by the Bates debaters since 1911, and only the twelfth out of 60, intercollegiate contests. Among the teams defeated in the past have been those representing Oxford, Yale, Bowdoin, Colgate, Lafayette, Toronto and Wellesley.

—M—

Ground was broken on May 1st for the Marquette University stadium with a seating capacity of 50,000. The structure will be of concrete, with 20,000 seats promised for the fall football season.

—M—

The chairman of the crew drive committee at University of Washington has set aside a day on which all students who cross the campus will be requested to part with 10 cents. This serves the two-fold purpose of raising funds for the crew and keeping up the appearance of the campus.

—M—

The Dramatic Club of Gonzaga University, Washington, recently presented the Passion Play, "Golgotha," for the first time on any stage.

Students of advance dclasses in journalism at Louisiana State University published one edition of the Baton Rouge State-Times.

State-Times. For several years past this has been done annually with much success, although the students have received no aid from the regular editorial staff.

—M—

The University of North Carolina defeated Davidson College in the first intercollegiate debate in a foreign language held in this country. The subject of the debate, which was entirely in Spanish, was: Resolved, That Spain should grant home rule to Catalina.

—M—

One of the oldest buildings of the University of Ohio's campus is being razed to make way for the new Medical Science Building.

—M—

The largest faculty in an American college—1,250 in all—is boasted by Minnesota. The smallest—numbering two is to be found at Beaver College, Beaver, Pa.

—M—

The organization of a press club for staff members of the three university publications has been begun at St. Louis University.

### CROSS COUNTRY TEAM BEGINS PRACTICE

**Two Veterans Back as Nucleus for This Year's Team.**

Cross country track practice has started and Coach Derby has about a dozen men who are working out each day, getting in shape for their first meet of the season which is only about three weeks away. There are only two veterans of last years team out as yet but a number of the new men are putting in hard work to make the team.

Last years men who are out are Slowen '25, and Wheeler '26. A. W. Jones, a member of last season's team, will report later but due to an injury to his foot received during the summer has not been able to run. Other men who are working out regularly are Otto '26, Howes '26, and Crooks, Henneberry, Farwell, Berry, Baker, Pyle, and Tobey, all of '27. Clagg, also a sophomore, will run as soon as his foot has healed sufficiently from a cut which he received this summer.

The schedule for the coming season follows.

Oct. 11—Rensselaer at Troy
18—W. P. I. at Worcester
25—Wesleyan at M.A.C.
31—Amherst at Amherst
Nov. 15—New England Intercollegiate at Boston

### FALL BASEBALL

Owing to the fact that the interclass baseball schedule was not completed last spring, an interclass series for this fall has been arranged by Coach L. E. Ball. The schedule is as follows:

Mon. Sept. 22—1925 vs 1927
Tues. Sept. 23—1926 vs 1928
Wed. Sept. 24—1925 vs 1928
Thur. Sept. 25—1926 vs 1927
Fri. Sept. 26—1925 vs 1926
Mon. Sept. 29—1927 vs 1928

This schedule will be repeated if weather permits.

The following class captains have been appointed:

1925: Cahill, Kappa Sigma House.
1926: Smiley, Alpha Sigma Phi House.
1927: McVey, Q. T. V. House.
1928: Taylor, Kappa Sigma House.

Members of each class report to their class captains at once. Everyone is urged to report.

All games will start at 4.30.

### TWO YEAR RECEPTION

A reception for the Two Year freshmen was held in the Memorial Building, Monday evening. A large enthusiastic gathering was present. Professor Judkins gave the address of welcome. College songs and cheers were rendered and refreshments were served.


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*Self Service Shoe Store*
HOSIERY A SPECIALTY
COMPION BLOCK AMHERST, MASS.



WRIGLEY'S
*After Every Meal*
It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.
Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.

### ROSS AND CAHILL TO CAPTAIN TEAMS

**Baseball and Track Leaders Announced.**

Charles F. Ross '25, of Lee, was elected captain of spring track for 1925. Ross has been one of the most valuable assets of the track team. In the relay he has shown his heels to many an opponent.

Carl W. Cahill '25, of Newburyport, was elected captain of the baseball team for the season of 1925. Cahill was generally conceded to be the Aggie's most valuable defense man. At the centerfielder's position he saved the moundmen much worry.

### FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS FIRST OFFICERS

**Quincy Man Chosen President—Haverhill Girl for Vice-President.**

The Class of 1928 held its first class meeting for the election of officers in Stockbridge Hall after assembly on Wednesday. Gustave S. Blomquist of Quincy was chosen president. The other officers are: vice-president, Miss Margaret M. O'Connor of Haverhill; secretary, Dana J. Kidder, Jr., of Fayville; treasurer, Miss Frances C. Thompson of Amherst; sergeant-at-arms, Philip E. Wilcox of Rockland and captain, Louis B. Mousley of Lafayette, Ind.

### TWO YEAR SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Senior Two Year class Thursday afternoon, the following class officers were elected:

President—Earl Breckenridge
Vice-President—Janet McGregor
Secretary—Dorothy Chilson
Treasurer—Donald Harrington

### *FROM THE ABBEY*

The Y.W.C.A. reception to the freshman girls took place in the Abbey Center last Saturday evening. Games came first on the program. Dancing and a marshmallow roast followed and the evening ended with general singing.

Miss Cady, general secretary of the Springfield Y.W.C.A., will be the speaker at a meeting of the local association to be held at the Abbey on the afternoon of October fifth.

Glee Club rehearsals will commence this week. They will be under the auspices of the Musical Club of Delta Phi Gamma and will be directed by Evelyn Davis '26.

Mrs. Hicks, instructor in physical education for the freshman and sophomore girls, left Amherst last Monday for Michigan, where she is to take up a course of study this fall. Miss Perley, assistant in physical education last year, is to take the place of Mrs. Hicks until her return at the beginning of the winter term. In addition, Miss Perley will be in charge of a new required course in recreation for the sophomore girls. It will be the substitute for military and is scheduled for the same hours.

Miss Perley's program of recreation for all co-eds during the fall term includes a tennis tournament and several bowling matches. The tournament which was started last year will be completed very early this fall and a new one begun. The bowling alleys in the Memorial Building will be open to the co-eds on Monday evenings as usual. Later in the term, several bowling matches will be arranged.


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DRY AND FANCY GOODS READY TO WEAR
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HENRY CAVENDISH
1731-1810
English chemist and physicist, of whom Biot said, "He was the richest of the learned and the most learned of the rich. His last great achievement was his famous experiment to determine the density of the earth.

He first made water from gases

Henry Cavendish, an eccentric millionaire recluse, who devoted his life to research, was the discoverer of the H and the O in $H_2O$. In fact he first told the Royal Society of the existence of hydrogen.

He found what water was by making it himself, and so became one of the first of the synthetic chemists.

Cavendish concluded that the atmosphere contained elements then unknown. His conclusion has been verified by the discovery of argon and other gases.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have found a use for argon in developing lamps hundreds of times brighter than the guttering candles which lighted Cavendish's laboratory.

In this age of electricity the General Electric Company has blazed the trail of electrical progress. You will find its monogram on the giant generators used by lighting companies; and even on the lamps and little motors that mean so much in the home. It is a symbol of useful service.

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TRY A COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO FOR YOUR HEAD'S SAKE.
Hair Bobbing
H. J. DUWELL, Proprietor


The library of the college of the City of New York contains one of the world's finest collections of government documents. Rare congressional records dating from 1805 to the present may be found there.

—M—

A project to raise $5,000,000 for a new women's college at Bennington, Vt., was recently launched at New York. The success of the plan is assured, for it has the support of Wellesley, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Teachers College, Bryn Mawr and many other well known educational institutions.


Unity Church
Annual Students Reception
Wednesday, Sept. 24th
7.30
GAMES AND REFRESHMENTS
Series of Sermons Beginning Sunday, Sept. 28, at 10.45 on THE BIBLE STORY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sept. 28. | No. 1. | God's purpose in creating man. |
| Oct. 5. | No. 2. | Man's failure to meet the test. |
| Oct. 7. | No. 3. | The Second start. |
| Oct. 12. | No. 4. | A nation devoted to right living. |
| Oct. 19. | No. 5. | Its education through suffering. |
| Oct. 26. | No. 6. | The glory of God that shone in the face of Jesus Christ. |

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PLUMBING AND HEATING
The Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.
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**LARGE FRESHMAN CLASS**
(Continued from Page 1)

| | |
|---|---|
| Goldich, Louis | Philadelphia, Pa. |
| Golledge, Robert J. | Cheshire |
| Gwynn, Arthur W. | Roslindale |
| Haigis, Frederick E. | Turners Falls |
| Hall, Barbara J. | Great Barrington |
| Hall, J. Stanley | Lynn |
| Harrington, Mary E. | Holyoke |
| Harris, Edmund G. | Baldwinville |
| Hemenway, Truth M. | Holden |
| Hintze, Roger T. | Amherst |
| Hodson, Alexander C. | Reading |
| Holland, Bertram H. | Millis |
| Homeyar, Frank F. | Wellesley Farms |
| Howe, Frank L., Jr. | Norfolk |
| Howland, Walter M. | Conway |
| Hynd, James P. | Holyoke |
| Hynes, Ralph W. | Holyoke |
| Isham, Paul D. | Hampden |
| Kane, Thomas J. | Westfield |
| Karrer, Robert J. | Hingham |
| Kennedy, Wellington W., 3rd | Red Bank, N. J. |
| Kidder, Dana J., Jr. | Fayville |
| Kimball, John A. | Littleton |
| Knox, Barbara H. | Taunton |
| Lane, Donald R. | Brockton |
| Lapean, Gerald J. | Montague City |
| LaPrice, Albert | Housatonic |
| Lassiter, Elizabeth | Holyoke |
| Laubenstein, Karl G. | Maynard |
| Lawrence, Julia R. | Springfield |
| Leonard, Charles S. | Chicopee |
| Leonard, Dorothy L. | West Springfield |
| Lincoln, Robert A. | Hingham |
| Lipshitz, Reuben | Holyoke |
| Little, Margaret A. | Newbury |
| Loring, Douglas W. | Springfield |
| Madden, Thomas R. | Natick |
| Mahoney, John J. | Westfield |
| Marston, Chester L., Jr. | Brockton |
| Martino, Dominico | Chelsea |
| Marx, Walter H. | Holyoke |
| McCloskey, Francis F. | Winchester, N. H. |
| McEwen, Leslie I. | Winchester |
| McGuire, Walter K. | Whitinsville |
| Moore, Ethan D. | West Springfield |
| Morey, Elizabeth A. | Quincy |
| Moriarty, Robert E. | Monson |
| Morland, Harold L. | Islington |
| Mousley, Louis B. | Lafayette, Ind. |
| Mulhern, Daniel J. | Roslindale |
| Murch, R. Gordan | Holliston |
| Murray, Chester | Conway |
| oble, Frank F. | Fall River |
| utting, John L. | West Berlin |
| Connor, Margaret M. | Haverhill |
| O'Connell, Charles F. | Cambridge |
| Olson, Edith A. H. | Holden |
| Owers, Robert H. | Taunton |
| Panzica, Josephine | Boston |
| Patterson, Jane | Amherst |
| Perkins, Edwin H. | Georgetown |
| Pickard, Ashley H. | Littleton |
| Pickett, Thomas A. | Beverly |
| Pincombe, Caroline L. | North Adams |
| Plantinga, Oliver S. | Greenfield |
| Plantinga, Sarah T. | Greenfield |
| Poppie, Harold S. | Northampton |
| Pratt, Marjorie J. | Dalton |
| Preston, Charles P. | Danvers |
| Preston, Stanley N. | Danvers |
| Proctor, Harriet E. | South Weymouth |
| Purrington, Rachel E. | Shattuckville |
| Quinn, John F. | New Bedford |
| Redgrave, Arnold I. | Hopedale |
| Reed, Roland | Greenfield |
| Reynolds, John, Jr. | Falmouth |
| Rice, Cecil C. | Spencer |
| Richardson, E. C. | Millis |
| Richardson, L. Alden | Groveland |
| Ricker, Albion B. | Turner, Maine |
| Rodiman, Warner S. | Florence |
| Roper, Hartwell E. | Closter, N. J. |
| Rouillard, Henley | East Longmeadow |
| Rourke, Charles H. | Framingham |
| Ryan, Parker | Swampscott |
| Saunders, Frank W. | Keene, N. H. |
| Schappelle, Newell A. | Hamburg, Pa. |
| Schmidt, Ernest J. | Longmeadow |
| Simmons, Oliver D. | Beverly |
| Slate, Robert I. | Bernardston |
| Smith, Bessie M. | Somerville |
| Smith, Charles J., Jr. | North Wilmington |
| Smith, E. Herbert | West Springfield |
| Smith, Leslie R., Jr. | Hadley |
| Smith, Walter R. | Holden |
| Southgate, Barbara W. | Seaview |
| Spencer, Ernest L. | Lowell |
| Stowell, Walter H. | Grafton, Vt. |
| Stratton, Frank | Lawrence |
| Thompson, Frances C. | Amherst |
| Thompson, Leonard L. | Greenfield |
| Trull, Henry B. | Lowell |
| Tufts, Warren J. | Jamaica Plain |
| Tulloch, George S. | Bridgewater |
| Tuttle, Alden P. | Milford |
| Vaughan, Herbert S. | Attleboro |
| Voetsch, George B. | Greenfield |
| Warfield, Eleanor | Worcester |
| Washburn, Edward A. | Marion |
| Weaver, Edward L. | Pelham |
| Welch, Richard F. | Salem |
| Wendell, George G. | Belmont |
| Whitcomb, Oliver A. | Littleton |
| White, Edwin S. | Worcester |
| Wilcox, Philip E. | Rockland |
| Wilder, Edwin A. | Sterling |
| Williams, Florence D. | East Norton |
| Williams, Lloyd G. | Pittsfield |
| Wilson, George L., Jr. | Framingham |
| Yarrows, Joseph J. | Hatfield |
| Young, Edward H. | Northampton |
| Zielinski, Carl B. | Holyoke |


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**The Amherst Shoe Repairing Co.**

One of the most completely equipped and systematic establishments in New England. Courteous and prompt service to all.


**Town Hall, Amherst**

| | |
|---|---|
| Thursday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Pola Negri in "MEN" 8 reels, a glittering, absorbing tale of Paris. News. Comedy |
| Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Ernest Torrence, Mary Astor, Noah Berry, Cullen Landis and Phyllis Haver in "THE FIGHTING COWARD" from Booth Tarkington's great stage comedy success, "Magnolia"— Riotously funny— Screen Snapshots. Spat Family Comedy. |
| Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | May McAvoy, Malcolm MacGregor, Ricardo Cortez, Robert Edeson & Geo. Fawcett in "THE BEDROOM WINDOW" a shivery, quivery mystery-thriller. Plenty of comedy. Better than "Grumpy" and the same director. Wm. de Mille. News. Mermaid Comedy "Family Life" |
| Monday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Agnes Ayres in "THE GUILTY ONE" the popular stage success. Pathe Review. Mermaid Comedy. |
| Wed. & Thurs | First of the 2 day pictures— Wed. & Thurs—Matinee at 3—Evening Show 7.30 Mary Pickford in "RONITA" 9 reels |


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Leather of bright tan—imported Scotch grain. Round at toe and broad at tip. Style that is mannish—plain, simple, with speed and zip. A shoe that is good looking, comfortable and with lots of service built in—MILES OF IT.

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**CHANGES IN FACULTY**
(Continued from Page 1)

is instructor in agronomy. Gordon C. Ring of Wesleyan is giving instruction in zoology.

Mr. L. E. Cole, pomology specialist and a valued member of the Extension staff, has resigned to manage the Nashoba Producing and Packing Associations.

**HYDE '25 TO HEAD CORPS**
(Continued from Page 1)

Cadet Corporal M. White to be Master Sergeant (Sergeant Major).

The following Cadets are appointed Cadet Captains:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cadet 1st Sergt. L. G. Cleaves | Troop | A |
| Cadet 1st Sergt. D. C. Sullivan | " | B |
| Cadet 1st Sergt. J. G. Holteen | " | C |
| Cadet 2nd Lieut. F. I. Bean | " | D |
| Cadet Sergeant A. D. Barnes | " | E |
| Cadet Sergeant E. F. Ingraham | " | F |

The following Cadets are appointed First Lieutenants:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cadet Sergeant E. M. White | Troop | A |
| Cadet Sergeant R. G. Cooke | " | B |
| Cadet Sergeant S. D., Wilcox | " | C |
| Cadet Sergeant D. De Vito | " | D |
| Cadet Sergeant L. L. Currier | " | E |
| Cadet Sergeant L. W. Dean | " | F |

The following Cadets are appointed Second Lieutenants:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cadet Private A. W. Jones | Troop | A |
| Cadet Private J. Bower | " | B |
| Cadet Corporal T. J. Grant | " | C |
| Cadet Corporal R. Spooner | " | D |
| Cadet Corporal A. H. Doolittle | " | E |
| Cadet Corporal D. Horner | " | F |

## ALUMNI NOTES

'19 Henry B. Peirson is the author of Bulletin No. 3 from the Maine Forest Service entitled "Estimating Forest Insect Damage and Progress Report on Other Forest Insect Studies."

'24 Earle S. Carpenter was awarded a fellowship in Floriculture at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

'24 Victor Cahalane is now teaching Science and History at the Arlington, Vt. High School.

'23 James Beal, Assistant State Entomologist of the State of Maine, was a visitor at college during rushing season.

'23 Trescott T. Abele will teach mathematics at Amesbury High this fall.

'24 Clarence Holway is now principal of the High School at Montgomery, Vt.

'24 Gordon Percival and Frederick Bartlett are doing graduate work in the Chemistry Department.

'24 Walter Morris is teaching General Science in the High School in Terryville, Conn.

'21 Starr King, who has been assisting the football coaching staff this fall, has accepted a position as instructor of chemistry at Rutgers Prep, New Brunswick, N. J.

'24 Harold H. Shpard is assisting in the department of entomology in place of Harry Tiets, who will further his studies at Cornell. "Shep" will also do graduate work in entomology and zoology.

'22 Henry "Hank" S. Mosely of South Glastonbury, Conn., was united in marriage on September 16th to Miss Hazel Dorothea Arnold of West Springfield, Mass. "Hank" who was a prominent man while an undergraduate at M.A.C. will continue to teach economics at South Glastonbury High School.

'22 Francis Hooper was a visitor on the campus last week-end. Mr. Hooper is now an inspector with the U.S.D.A.

'24 John T. Perry plans to make a trip to the Pacific Coast by automobile.

'23 Gustave E. R. Lindskog, who was assistant in the Veterinary department last year, is now a student at Harvard Medical School.

'24 Eric F. Lamb is a student at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

'23 Clifford Keith has accepted a position as salesman for the Good Gulf Gasoline Company.

'24 Chauncy V. Perry will enter Harvard Medical School this fall.

'24 Robert Barrows has accepted a position as coach and instructor at Kimball Union Academy, New Hampshire

'24 John G. Read is teaching mathematics at Amherst High School.

'24 Robert H. Woodworth is furthering his studies in botany at Williams College.

'24 Edward A. Kane is doing graduate work at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C. "Shug" was awarded a Knights of Columbus fellowship which entitles him to study for a doctor's degree in chemistry at that institution.

'21 Philip Armstrong will enter his third year in medicine at Cornell Medical School, New York City.

'16 Born April 6, a daughter, Nancy Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Andrews, Jr.


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YOUR READING HABIT



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Half soles and rubber heels $1.75
Goodyear rubber heels .40

Come and look over our stock of New Footwear and save from $1 to $1.50 on dress shoes.



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Broken Lenses Accurately Replaced
Big Ben Alarm Clocks and other Reliable makes



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More and more Aggie Men are realizing the value and quality of our merchandise. We have had nothing but praise from the many who have already made their selection of a fall suit. For those who have delayed their purchases we have in reserve a most attractive assortment—and each day brings new arrivals. For service and satisfaction the ready answer is

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College



# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1924 No. 2


## GLEE CLUB HOLDS FIRST REHEARSAL

**Prof. Gorokhoff to Again Coach the Clubs This Year.**

The Glee Club got away to a flying start last week, with try-outs on Tuesday and the first rehearsal on Wednesday. Roy Norcross '26 is the leader of the club this year, and Carl E. F. Guterman is the manager of the combined clubs. Harry E. Fraser has recently been appointed assistant manager.

Prof. Gorokhoff of Smith College, who coached the Glee Club last year, has been re-engaged for the coming season. Dates for concerts have not been completed as yet, but a long schedule is anticipated. The present personnel of the Glee Club is as follows:

**First Tenors**
Herbert F. Bartlett '26
John F. Lambert '26
Emery S. Loud '26
Basil A. Needham '26
Herbert J. Harris '27
R. F. Welch '28

**Second Tenors**
Myron N. Smith '25
Raymond H. Spooner '26
C. Tetrault '26
C. H. Parsons '27
G. R. Charleston '28
P. D. Isham '28
R. Owens '28
F. Stratton '28
G. G. Wendell '28

**First Basses**
George L. Church '25
Emil J. Corwin '25
Eliot P. Dodge '26
William W. Ford '26
Harold C. Hatch '26
Chester W. Nichols '26
Roy E. Norcross '26
Alvin G. Stevens '26
Wendell A. Estes '27
Theodore A. Farwell '27
Donald H. Campbell '28
A. W. Gwynn '28
F. F. Noble '28
W. S. Rodiman '28
E. J. Schmidt '28

(Continued on Page 4)

## TWO YEARS HOLD FIRST DANCE OF YEAR

**Red Parker's Orchestra Supplies Music.**

The Two Year class held a reception and dance in the Memorial Building last Friday evening. A large group of Two Year students were present at the affair, which was enjoyed immensely. "Red" Parker's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing. The patronesses were Miss Margaret Hamlin, Miss Helen Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Viets, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Verbeck.

## Another Man is Added to Faculty

**Michigan Aggie Man Comes as Extension Professor in Pomology.**

Mr. Wilbur H. Thies of Michigan has been appointed assistant extension professor of pomology at the college to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Frederick E. Cole. Mr. Thies graduated from the Michigan Agricultural College in 1919 and for the past four years has taught at that institution.

**THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR**

Thursday—3.35 p. m. Assembly. Speaker, Rev. Edwin B. Robinson of Holyoke.

Friday—2.30 p. m. Dedication of the new Goessmann Chemistry Laboratory. Speakers, Dr. J. B. Lindsey, Dr. Frederick Tuckerman, Dr. Thorne M. Tuckerman, Dr. Charles A. Browne.

Saturday—2.30 p. m. Football game, Bates versus M.A.C. on Alumni Field.

4.30 p. m. Informal. The first of the year.

## Goessmann Laboratory To be Dedicated Friday

### Prexy Talks At Assembly

**Lewis Expresses Optimism in Respect To Future of College**

Acting President Lewis, speaking at assembly of the administration of the college, voiced an optimistic outlook for the coming year. "My own opinion," he said, "is that the whole situation will be cleared up without friction so as to allow the college to function to its best advantage. I can see no outcome but a satisfactory outcome for all concerned."

President Lewis began by briefly tracing the history and progress of the college since its foundation fifty-five years ago. Speaking of the recent status of the college, he said, "The board of trustees, consisting of fourteen elected trustees, the Governor, the state commissioner of education, the state commissioner of agriculture and the president of the college, formerly had full power to control the college, excepting that appropriations, of course, were made by the legislature. Five years ago a consolidation act was passed in the state. At that time there were 105 distinct departments in the state. These 105 departments had to be grouped under twenty departments. The question arose as to whether the college belonged under the department of agriculture or the department of education. The Massachusetts Agricultural College went under the state department of education.

(Continued on Page 4)

### JUDGING TEAMS GO TO MILWAUKEE

**National Dairy Show Draws Teams from Many Agricultural Colleges.**

The live stock judging team and the dairy products judging team left the campus last Thursday morning for Milwaukee to compete in the annual intercollegiate judging contests held in connection with the National Dairy show in Milwaukee. Teams will compete from practically every agricultural college in the country.

The dairy products team from this college is made up of Currier '25, Sprague '25, and Davenport '26. The live stock team consists of Currier, Sprague and Love, all of the class of '25. Prof. Judkins, head of the dairying department, accompanied the teams. The competition was held on Monday, but no results have yet been heard.

### Three Millions Are Left to the College

**Well Known Actress Leaves Residue of Her Estate to This College for Loans to Students.**

Word has been received very recently from a reliable source of information that Miss Margaret Crabtree, a well-known actress, who died a short time ago, has left a large sum of money to this institution. Miss Crabtree was owner of a great deal of the real-estate in the Boston theater district, and it is said that her will included bequests amounting to approximately twenty million dollars, a large part of which was left to charitable organizations. However, the residue of the estate, which will in all probability range between two and three million dollars has been left to this college.

This sum, it is stipulated, will be invested, the income from which is to be used as loans, permitting individuals to go through the college, who would otherwise be unable to do so.

Very few details are known of this bequest yet but the facts would seem to indicate that at least a fund will be established that will not only provide many with a higher education, but will make this college unique in that it will have such an enormous principal to be used for so singular and generous a purpose.

**Chief of U. S. D. A. Bureau of Chemistry Will Be Among the Speakers.**

The Goessmann Chemistry Laboratory, the newest of the buildings on the college campus will be dedicated with fall ceremony next Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, and classes in chemistry will be suspended for that afternoon because of the exercises.

The story of the building will be told by Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey of the class of 1883, Goessmann professor of agricultural chemistry and present head of the department. Dr. Frederick Tuckerman of Amherst, of the class of 1878, will pay tribute to Dr. Goessmann as chemist and philosopher. A paper on "Chemistry and Human Nutrition" will be presented by Dr. Thorne P. Carpenter of the class of 1902, who is at the nutrition laboratory in Boston operated by the Carnegie Institute of Washington. Dr. Charles A. Browne, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture, will speak on "Chemistry and Agriculture."

Because of the shortage of suitable laboratory room, the building has been used this fall even before being dedicated, but the ceremonies are now to be held, and an invitation has been extended to representatives of all colleges in New England to participate.

## PROF. MACHMER TO TAKES NEW JOB

**Will Head Intercollegiate Athletics Committee in Place of President Lewis.**

Acting Registrar William L. Machmer, who has been chairman of the Academics Activities Board ever since its inauguration nine years ago, has resigned that position to become the chairman of the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. He succeeds Acting President Edward M. Lewis, who has been compelled to relinquish the position because of his appointment to the presidency.

Prof. Machmer has had a large part in the upbuilding of the present system of academic activities, and it is hoped that he will be able to accomplish still greater results in his new field of endeavor.

## FALL BASEBALL IS NEARLY ENDED

**Seniors Lead League With Only One More Game to Play.**

Fall baseball has drawn considerable interest to itself in the past week. Every game in the schedule has been played except one. This game is the one which will decide the leader of the league since neither the seniors nor the sophomores have been defeated as yet.

The results of the games already played are as follows:

Tues., Sept. 23—1926, 13; 1928, 3. Batteries—1926, Robinson and Davenport, p, Palmer c. 1928, Tufts and Rourke, p; Marston, c.

Wed., Sept. 24—1925, 11; 1928, 0. Batteries—1925, Taylor, p; Lacey, c. 1928, Rourke, p; Golledge, c.

Thur. Sept. 25—1927, 2; 1926, 0. Batteries—1927, Nash, p; Briggs, c. 1926, Robinson, p; Palmer, c.

Friday, Sept. 26—1925, 6; 1926, 0. Batteries—1925, Taylor, p; Lacey, c. 1926, Robinson, p; Palmer, c.

Monday, Sept. 29—1927, 7; 1928, 4. Batteries—1927, Robinson, p; Malley, c. 1928, Tufts, p; Golledge, c.

The standing of the teams for the first five games is as follows:

| Team | Won | Lost | Percent. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1925 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 1927 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 1926 | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| 1928 | 0 | 3 | .000 |

## Initial Football Game Goes to C. A. C. Eleven

### MILITARY UNIT IS ORGANIZED

**Hyde '25 to be Lieutenant-Colonel; Keith '25 and Cleaves 25 Become Majors.**

Cadet Lieut.-Colonel John W. Hyde of Amherst is to be in command of the newly organized R.O.T.C. Regiment. The reorganization of the military unit into two squadrons of three troops each, has been made necessary by the large size of the entering class and by the addition of a number of transfers from other colleges. The new arrangements provide for a staff of regimental officers in addition to the officers for each squadron. A list of the recently appointed cadet officers follows.

REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS

Cadet Lieut.-Colonel John W. Hyde Commanding
Cadet Captain and Adjutant Donald G. Meserve Regimental Adjutant
Cadet Master Sergt. Francis W. Warren Regimental Sergeant Major

FIRST SQUADRON HEADQUARTERS

Cadet Major Lewis H. Keith Commanding
Cadet 1st Lieut. and Adjutant M. White Squadron Adjutant
Cadet Staff Sergeant E. Bruorton Squadron Sergeant Major

SECOND SQUADRON HEADQUARTERS

Cadet Major L. G. Cleaves Commanding
Cadet 1st Lieut. and Adjutant J. Bower Squadron Adjutant
Cadet Staff Sergeant E. S. Loud Squadron Sergeant Major

| TROOP A | TROOP B |
|---|---|
| Captain White | Captain Sullivan |
| 1st Lt. Jones | 1st Lt. Cooke |
| 2nd Lt. Fessenden | 2nd Lt. Goodwin |
| 1st Sergt. Tucker | 1st Sergt. Mann |
| TROOP C | TROOP D |
| Captain Holteen | Captain Bean |
| 1st Lt. Wilcox | 1st Lt. De Vito |
| 2nd Lt. Grant | 2nd Lt. Spooner |
| 1st Sergt. Hill | 1st Sergt. Fraser |
| TROOP E | TROOP F |
| Captain Barnes | Captain Ingraham |
| 1st Lt. Currier | 1st Lt. Dean |
| 2nd Lt. Doolittle | 2nd Lt. Horner |
| 1st Sergt. Nichols | 1st Sergt. Davenport |

The band is to be under the command of Sergeant Everett J. Pyle.

For exhibitions and other purposes a riding troop consisting solely of junior and senior cadet officers has been organized. Cadet Lieut. Colonel Hyde is captain of this troop and Cadet Majors Keith and Cleaves become platoon commanders. Other officers assume ranks proportional to their ranks in the regimental organization.

### Sophomores Elect Fall Term Officers

**Richter of Holyoke Chosen President. Tie Vote for Vice President.**

Otto H. Richter, of Holyoke, is to head the class of '27, as a result of the class elections after assembly last Thursday. Edward A. Connell of Malden, and Theodore A. Farell of Turners Falls, are tied for the vice-presidency. The remaining class officers are:

Secretary—Ella M. Buckler, Pittsfield
Treasurer—Robert C. Ames, Tilton
Historian—Herman E. Pickens, Stoneham
Captain—Ernest G. McVey, Dorchester
Sergeant-at-Arms—Edward Haertl, Jamaica Plain

### JAPANESE PAY VISIT TO M. A. C.

**Professors In Japanese Universities are Making Tour of the World.**

Two Japanese were visitors at the college last week end, stopping here on a tour around the world. Yuzo Hoshino is a professor in the Agricultural College of the Imperial University at Sapporo, Japan which was founded by William S. Clarke, the third president of M.A.C. His companion, K. Ichiyima, comes from the Bussey Institute of Boston.

**Sudden Aerial Attack by Visitors in Last Quarter Leads to Winning Touchdown. McGeoch Makes M. A. C. Touchdown.**

The Mass. Aggie football team inaugurated the fall season of 1924 by losing a 12-10 decision to their sister college from the Nutmeg State. The team from Connecticut pulled the game out of the fire in the fourth period by a brilliant aerial attack which the Goremen seemed unable to stop.

The Connecticut eleven took the lead early in the game when, after an exchange of punts and a number of futile rushes, the orange-jerseyed men broke through and blocked one of "Buddy" Moberg's kicks. The ball was recovered by Connecticut almost on the M.A.C. goal line and a plunge by quarterback Moreland took the ball over. The attempt to kick the goal was unsuccessful.

During the second period the ball see-sawed back and forth with the Maroon and White possessing the advantage. The line held well, Connecticut being unable to make any consistent gains. During this quarter, Jones, M.A.C. right end, lifted a pretty field goal over the bar from the 40-yard line for three points.

In the third quarter the Aggie backs gained ground steadily in one smashing play after another. The better conditioned Bay Staters tore hole after hole in the rapidly weakening Connecticut line. McGeoch tore through tackle for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter and Jones kicked the goal.

This last touchdown seemed to assure a victory for M.A.C. but the visitors showed that they had another trick up their sleeves by unworking a forward passing attack which carried the ball steadily down the field. One pass after another was completed, Moreland doing the heaving with Baylock, Connecticut right halfback doing most of the receiving, startling the spectators with some of his catches. With the ball only a short distance from the goal line Moreland carried the ball over for the second touchdown and the points which were to decide the game. The try for goal failed.

In the short time left the maroon jerseys tried desperately to complete a forward pass which would put them within reach of the goal line but were unable to do so.

Both lines did some fine work though the Mass. Aggies showed a little greater strength due in some measure to the fact that they have been out longer than their Connecticut rivals. McGeoch was the most consistent ground gainer for the home team but Hilyard showed speed and power while he was in the game. For the visitors Capt. O'Neil, Moreland and Baylock were heavy factors in producing the win.

The line-up was as follows:

| Conn. Aggies | Mass. Aggies |
|---|---|
| Bickgood, Quigley, le | re, Jones |
| Eddy, lt | rt, Mouradian |
| McAllister, Zollin, lg | rg, Thurlow |
| Daly, c | c, Couhig |
| Eyre, Baker, rg | lg, Gavin |
| Nanfeldt, rt | lt, Gleason |
| Fienmann, re | le, Moberg |

(Continued on Page 4)

## KAPPA EPSILON TAKES NEW HOME

**Fraternity Moves to East Pleasant Street. Will Later Buy Home.**

Kappa Epsilon fraternity has given up the house which it has occupied for the past two years and will occupy for the remainder of the year a large house on East Pleasant Street directly over the hill from the old home of the fraternity. The house has been known as the Allie House, and is the big yellow house directly opposite the road up to Mount Pleasant.

The fraternity plans to buy a house on Pleasant Street next year and will then be in its own home. Inability to purchase at this time the house they wish is the reason for the temporary move to East Pleasant Street.

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

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### Aggie My Aggie

Last Saturday was a fine time to try out the new aspirants for the position of song leader in college, since it was at a game, with a large crowd in attendance, but it proved to be a bad time to catch the crowd in a singing attitude. True the songs were pitched a little differently than most of us have been accustomed to, but nevertheless, those in the stands should at least have been able to do about two hundred per cent better than they did. Just because it was the first time that some of the songs have been tried this year, and even though there were many freshmen who did not know them, those who have been in college a year or over should be able to boom out "Sons of Old Massachusetts" so it could at least be heard and appreciated in the opposite stands.

The way the opposite ends of the bleachers kept apart was pitiful, as though they could not see the man leading. It has always been a mystery to us how, when a small group begins singing "The 1918 Medley" and are joined by the rest, the time is perfect and everyone ends on the same note at the same time. But the minute a man gets out in front and tries to start some other song and give the time the whole student body goes to pieces. Don't we like our college songs? Would it be better if we sang "Yes? We Have No Bananas" or "It Ain't Going to Rain No More, No More" at all the games?

If YOU do not like the songs we sing why don't you write some yourself. If you have a tenor voice and don't know the tenor part to "There Is A Certain Valley" why don't you sit down to a piano and pick it out, rather than sing bass and make a poor job of it?

There is plenty of time between now and Saturday for you to get a freshman handbook and learn some of the songs which you may have forgotten. But next Saturday let's harmonize the old melodies as they are written and show the Bates stands that Aggie is the Singing College as well as the Fighting College.

The cheering was good. Probably to make up for the terrible singing. The cheering always has been good. A man who sat on the Tufts side last fall is known to have remarked that "The Aggie Long Yell was the best cheer" that he had ever heard. But he didn't say it about the singing. ¡Will he the evening of November twenty-second?

### The Orchards

A point brought out in assembly last Thursday by President Lewis which touched the majority of men on the campus was the plea for the safeguarding of the orchards. We feel safe in saying that raids on the apple orchards in years past have been regarded as a tradition of the college, but it is not hard for one to reason that it is perhaps better stopped, and we do not doubt but that there will be no more nocturnal visits to Prexy's Hill with a view to filling empty boxes and bags.

A year ago one could not enter a fraternity house without finding at least one bureau drawer filled with ripening Macs, or Wealthys. But apparently these days are gone forever. The trusty minions of the law are doing their duty well, and woe be unto the man caught in the act.

But treating the subject from a serious angle, it is nothing short of larceny, as Prexy so well pointed out, and no Aggie man would be accused of crime. Even though apples do taste good in the winter, any man owning an orchard would not leave it open to marauding bands and lose half of a valuable crop, so it is only fair that the State should protect its property, though such stringent measures as are now being employed should not be necessary.

As may be judged, we side with the authorities in their new move, and realize that no other means could be employed which would insure the stopping of ravages which have been famous in the past.

### Rushing Season

The freshmen have been properly received and idolized, but now they are being let down gently to the realization that there is something in this college life besides being entertained by fraternities and being carried to classes. Rushing season is over for another year, and we are wondering what the men in college think of the one this year.

To be sure over half the class was pledged, and the fraternities as a whole each received a fair quota, but there is a feeling that this year's season was not what it should have been, and that many changes are inevitable. In the past four or five years it appears that nearly all possible systems have been tried out, and it simply remains to go back to one of these, with perhaps a few revisions and adopt it as a standard. Or perhaps there is a feeling that something else might be attempted another year.

This paper has served in the past as a medium of expression to those who have worthwhile ideas on subjects closely related to the college, and it would be more than pleased to print any sentiments regarding this important issue. The Board does not feel justified in making any suggestions, but would gladly carry further those received from individuals most vitally concerned.

"Where are you going with the phonograph, radio and canary?"

"I'm looking for a quiet room!"

*"Fliegende Blaetter," Munich.*

She—Bob told me he's driven his car a hundred thousand miles this year.

He—Probably trying to find a place to park it!

*"Film Fun," New York.*

## THE CIDER PRESS

There are certain moments in one's college experience which are unforgetable. One of them is the first time the loyal sons chant that glorious crescendo of "Ma-a-a-a-a-assachusetts".

Another is the first time the long yell crashes out from the cheering section. But here's a point. That cheer can't crash itself. It needs the impetus of every voice on the sidelines. Talk to your team between cheers, if you can, and when you're permitted. But cheer every time! Hard! That's one time when the roar comes into its own, and a half-hearted murmur is as welcome as a cobra in old Ireland.

If you get what we mean?

—CP—

**Song of Song Leaders**

They pitched it low—
They pitched it high—
Or ranged between the two;
Our voices strayed between the keys,
The tune we never knew.
The fact is
We need—and maybe they do too
Much practice.

—CP—

We have a theory—several, in fact, (the theory is the lazy man's refuge from thought), that the hymn book has possibilities which have never been properly exploited.

Now is the obvious time for someone to remark "Well, with an informal on Saturday, how about singing "God send us men" for the co-eds on Friday mornings?"

Old stuff!

But why not special hymns for special events and things? Offhand (note: you are supposed to think we know the hymn book by heart. What? Sure, we just looked it all up.) We might suggest as appropriate:

For An. Hus. classes:—"I was a wandering sheep."

One week before exams:—"My days glide swiftly by."

Before the Hamp car leaves:—"Travelling to the better land."

Visiting the orchard:—"Watchman, tell us of the night."

A date:—"Sometimes a light surprises."

Exams:—"There is an eye that never sleeps."

and

Every day:—"Work for the night is coming,
When man works—" some more.

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

### FOREIGNERS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES

This month when American colleges are thrown open for another year, it will interest and surprise many to learn that there are more than ten thousand foreign students attending colleges and universities in the United States. They come often at great sacrifice to their parents and themselves, and are filled with high hopes of accomplishment. Alas, how often during the past three years has their joy been turned to bitterness at being detained for days and even weeks at Ellis Island because of being in excess of their national quota. However, the new immigration law eliminates foreign students from the quota proviso, so that from now on, there is no limit to the number that can enter.

The welcome that foreign students receive at our universities will largely determine their attitude towards our people. They are usually woefully ignorant of American higher education with its requirements for admission, its system of points or credits to secure a degree, its dormitory life, fraternities, extra-curricular activities, etc. But they learn rapidly and are eager to participate in college life and student activities. What they need on entrance is advice, and at American institutions at which large numbers of foreigners attend, a sympathetic member of the faculty is usually on hand to act as friend and adviser. Moreover, student organizations like the college "Y's" are most cordial. In many of the bigger universities, Cosmopolitan clubs have been established made up of all the foreign students and a large number of the American students. These maintain forums, debates, lectures, concerts, dances, etc. Columbia University is building a new Cosmopolitan Club House to cost $1,500,000, and to house six hundred students, and to have in addition a swimming pool, gymnasium, library, lecture and concert halls, and in fact everything that will bring the foreign student into better contact with American life and institutions.

There is little difficulty in the European student's finding himself in the American college or university, but among the thousands from India, China, Japan and Latin America, some have unfortunate experiences. Although many American institutions have foreign student advisors, a few have not. At an engineering school of national reputation, a representative of the institute two years ago found over fifty Latin American students living in quarters entirely by themselves speaking Spanish almost exclusively, meeting American students only in classrooms, and wholly divorced from anything going on about them save the actual classroom work. They retured to their native countries almost as ignorant of American life and customs as when they arrived. Again the action of individual students or groups of students may destroy the influence of the best organized administration, as happened, for example, in a co-educational college in the Middle West attended by a considerable number of Chinese students. These young men were indignant at the refusal of a leading girl student to dance with them simply because of their race. In some universities in the larger cities, Hindu students have had most unpleasant experiences in searching for lodgings, experiences causing resentment and leading to unfortunate consequences. Often these students are picked men of their own countries and who will be leaders of public opinion in their native lands and who will be largely instrumental in determining the attitude of their countrymen towards America and things American.

Happily such experiences are few, but the writer knows of one such incident that could be cited on this campus within recent date. Of course the student body at large were wholly unconscious of this instance, but it is time we opened our eyes!

Colds We Have Known:—
Knock 'em ——
—— storage
—— feet
—— in the head
—— weather
I've gotta ——
—CP—
And thats that!

Barber—How will you have your hair cut?

Customer—Without one word about the election, please.

## THE FORUM

To the Editor of the COLLEGIAN:

The other day I ran across a n thought which may be of interest COLLEGIAN readers. I quote it from recent book by William T. Tilden 2n entitled "Singles and Doubles".

"Nobody will gainsay that football a baseball are splendid sports, and, as means of competitive athletics and certain amount of advertising for school or college, are eminently usef Nevertheless they fail singularly from t standpoint of the individual.

"Physical exercise is essential to phy cal fitness. Physical fitness is absolut necessary for efficient production in world of business, art, or science. It the purpose and should be the object o school best to fit its students for their l work.

"Yet the scholastic institutions America turn their students out into t world with no sport they can play future years. Can you imagine a gro of busy merchants running out to the c for a bit of football in the afternoon. W they organize their baseball team. for the simple reason they have neith the time nor the number of players nec sary for these games. Can you imag inviting your best friend to 'Come out a run a mile with me this afternoon'. I would think you were crazy. Yet th are the forms of athletics that our scho teach the boys."

Too many men quit athletics af college. The above partly explains wh I think. Good tennis equipment college provides the graduate with valuable incentive to exercise, for ma years.

To quote Big Bill again, "Tennis pu an athlete under the hardest physic mental, and nervous strain of any ga played by mankind". He supports t contention with statements of men w have been football and baseball stars well as good tennis players.

I am a tennis enthusiast and kee regret that I did not begin playing re larly until several years after graduat —too late for really good results. He hoping that Aggie will soon give to ten the serious attention which the ga merits.

Cordially yours,
Tacoma Park, Perez Simmons
Maryland.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'08 Hermon T. Wheeler has be elected to fill the vacancy at Reading a will serve under Mr. Rudolph Sussman head of the department who has recen been promoted to the principalship of Reading High School.

'12 Curtis Peckham, recently head the poultry department of the Bris County Agricultural School, has resign to enter service in the Manual Arts D sion of the Boston School Department.

'17 Lewis E. Richardson, a rehabili tion student in vocational education, taking his apprentice teaching term t fall in the agricultural department of t Jamaica Plain High School in Boston. this service, Mr. Richardson is sub tuting for Mr. Henry G. Wendler, forme a special student here.

'17 James Dwyer returned to t campus last week-end. Mr. Dwyer engaged as a salesman for an insuran company in Springfield.

'17 Edmund D. Kelsey has been a pointed teacher of agriculture and scie at Bradford Academy, Bradford, V succeeding Mr. Paul Brown '21.

'22 Frank Tucker will enter his th and last year at Yale Divinity School. the completion of his studies there plans to engage in missionary work Africa.

'24 Earl Cromack has accepted t position of instructor in agriculture the secondary school department Hampton Institute, Virginia.

'24 Russell Noyes has become prin pal of the high school at Wilmington. V

'24 Leon A. Regan has accepted position as instructor in the high school Johnson, Vermont.

'24 Chester Richer returned for t game Saturday. "Chet" has been wor ing for the State Department of Entom ogy and has accepted a new position w the State Veterinary Department.

'24 Leon Reagan has accepted position as instructor of History a General Science in Johnson High Sch Vermont.

'24 Miss Aimee Geiger is at pres employed on the Mrs. George Crou estate at Marion, Mass.


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DEUEL'S DRUG STORE


### TWO YEAR FOOTBALL STARTS OCTOBER 11

The Two Year football team is rapidly developing into shape. The squad looks much better than last year's team did at this time. Over thirty men reported to Coach Ball last week. C. W. Pickard of Concord Junction is the captain this year. The schedule follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sat. | Oct. 11 | Dalton at Dalton. |
| Fri. | Oct. 17 | Worcester North at M.A.C. |
| Fri. | Oct. 24 | Springfield Central High at M.A.C. |
| Fri. | Oct. 31 | Deerfield Academy at Deerfield |
| Thur. | Nov. 6 | Springfield Commerce at Springfield |
| Wed. | Nov. 12 | Conn. Aggie freshmen at M.A.C. |

The owner of a big plant, addressing a new employee:

"Did my foreman tell you what you will have to do?"

"Yes, sir, he told me to wake him up when I see you coming."

*"Judy's Magazine," Chicago.*

Lady of the House—I never give anything at the door.

Tramp—Very well, I'll come inside, mum!

*"Dorfbarbier," Berlin.*

### As in a Glass Darkly

The absent-minded professor surveyed himself in the hairbrush, instead of the mirror. "Gracious, but I need a shave!" he mused.

*"Sun Dodger."*

"You waste too much paper," said the editor.

"But how can I economize?"

"By writing on both sides."

"But you won't accept stories written on both sides of the sheet."

"I know, but you'd save paper just the same."

*"Heywood Advertiser."*

Amasterpiece

Not a hair out of place and not a single flake of dandruff. Big and strong also. Adonis had nothing on him.

You can gamble he doesn't say a word about "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. But he uses it almost religiously. Nothing like it for mastering unruly hair and keeping the scalp healthy. Rub it in regularly and your hair will stay with you and look right. At all drug stores and student barber shops.

*Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.*

Vaseline
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
HAIR TONIC
For the Health and Appearance of the Hair

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Cons'd)
State Street New York

Beacons of the sky

Between Cleveland and Rock Springs, Wyo., along the night route of the air mail service, tall beacons have been placed every twenty-five miles.

Revolving on great steel towers, General Electric searchlights, totaling 1,992,000,000 candle-power, blaze a path of light for the airplane pilot.

What the lighthouse is to the ocean navigator, these beacons are to the conquerors of the air.

This achievement has been made possible by engineers of the Illuminating Engineering Laboratories of the General Electric Company, working with officials of the Post Office Department. A startling achievement now will be a commonplace of life in the new America which you will inherit.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK


Daisy—Why does Maud throw herself at Billy so?

Violet—Because, my dear, she knows that he is a good catch.

Mistress—Do you ever sweep under the carpet?

Maid—Yes, mum, everything.

*"Answers," London.*

### PREXY TALKS
(Continued from Page 1)

"Since the consolidation the situation has been one of uncertainty. We don't know just where we stand. It is necessary for us to find out just what power we have, just what power the trustees have, and just what is our relation to the state department. We should have a grant of power which is clean cut and definite, and which no individual can change. The alumni and friends of the college feel that we ought to know the power of the trustees.

"My own opinion is that the whole situation will be cleared up without friction so as to allow the college to function to its best advantage. I am an optimist before the proposition. I don't think there is anyone in the state who wants to hurt this college. When a group of men all vitally concerned with the welfare of the college get together to discuss the situation, the problem is bound to be solved. I can see no outcome but a satisfactory outcome for all concerned."

Prof. Roland H. Verbeck of the class of 1908, new head of the short courses at the college, was introduced and spoke briefly.

### GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL

**Second Basses**

James E. Burnham '26
Linus A. Gavin '26
D. W. Hollingworth '26
A. R. Chamberlain '27
Otto H. Richter '27
Walter Marx '28
J. F. Quinn '28

### FOOTBALL GAME
(Continued from Page 1)

Moreland, Schofield, qb — qb, Gustafson
Makosski, Reeves, lhb — rhb, Sullivan, Ferranti
Severn, Baylock, rhb — lhb, McGeoch
O'Neill, fb — fb, Hillyard, Nichols

Score: Conn. Aggies 12, Mass. Aggies 10. Touchdowns, Moreland 2, McGeoch. Point after touchdown, Jones. Goal from field, Jones. Referee, A. S. Johnson of Springfield. Umpire, A. W. Keane of Holyoke. Head Linesman, J. T. Whalen of Holyoke. Time, four 12-minute periods.

**Thompson's Timely Talks**

The only place in town where you can buy Columbia and Brunswick Phonographs and Records.
Something new every week.
THOMPSON'S SHOP
REAR AMHERST BANK

SING LEE HAND LAUNDRY
No. 1 Main St., Amherst, Mass.
Our Laundry First Class — Our Policy Guaranteed
REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Opposite Post Office

GRANGE STORE
Fine Groceries,
Candies & Fruits
MASON A. DICKINSON, Prop

JOHN FOTOS
Self Service Shoe Store
HOSIERY A SPECIALTY
COMPION BLOCK — AMHERST, MASS.

MEMORIAL HALL
—Barber Shop—
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Friday, 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
TRY A COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO FOR YOUR HEAD'S SAKE.
Hair Bobbing
H. J. DUWELL, Proprietor

ASK FOR
MUNSINGWEAR Silk Hose
Pure Silk—Full Fashioned
—Excellent Quality—
All the New Shades at $1.49 & $1.75 pr.
G. Edward Fisher

**Town Hall, Amherst**

| | |
|---|---|
| Wed. & Thurs 3.00, 7.30 | Mary Pickford in ROSITA<br>With Hosbrook Bunn, Irene Rich & Geo Walsh; a thrilling tale of Spanish Romance, entirely different from anything Mary has ever done.<br>News — Comedy<br>No advance in prices |
| Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Huntly Gordon, Norma Shearer, Wm. Collier Jr. and Ward Crane in PLEASURE MAD<br>Pathe Review Larry Semon in "Lightning Love" |
| Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Buster Keaton in SHERLOCK, JR.<br>5 reels—It's positively the funniest picture Buster has ever made.<br>Fox News — Ben Turpin in "Pitfalls of a Big City" |
| Monday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Antonio Moreno and Estelle Taylor, in TIGER LOVE<br>Screen Snapshots — Christie Comedy |
| | Next week, Wed. and Thurs SCARAMOUCH |

### FROM THE ABBEY

Riding classes for co-eds will begin next week. They will come on Monday and Tuesday afternoons from three-thirty until five. This year any girl who desires may ride in both the Monday and the Tuesday classes.

The new hockey field is being marked off for soccer and for volley-ball. It will be used chiefly by Miss Perley's classes in physical education and recreation. Later in the fall, some freshman-sophomore contests will take place there. The field will not be used for hockey until next spring.

At a W.S.G.A. meeting held at the Abbey last Monday evening, Marion Slack '25 was elected a member of the Executive Council, to succeed Kathleen Adams, who did not return to college this fall. At the same meeting, Madelon Keyes was chosen Two Year member of the Council, to take the place of Mary Johnson who is not to return until the winter term.

Miss Cady, general secretary of the Springfield Y.W.C.A., will be the speaker at a meeting to be held in the Abbey Center Sunday afternoon at four-thirty. Evelyn Davis '26, president of the local association, will also give a short talk. Following the meeting, tea will be served. All of the Y.W.C.A. faculty advisors and all co-eds are invited to be present.

The first of a series of discussion groups held under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. will meet in the Memorial Building directly after assembly on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Hanna will be the leader. "Does prayer make a difference?" is the topic for discussion.

Try-outs for the Girl's Glee Club will take place at the Abbey at four-thirty next Friday afternoon. Rehearsals will be held at that hour every week.

**Two of a Kind and a Joker**

Judge—What brought you here?
Prisoner—Two policemen.
Judge—Drunk, I suppose?
Prisoner—Yes, both of them.
*"Judy's Magazine," Chicago*

**The New Arithmetic**

Parker—Our women have learnt to spend the silliest sums on their frocks. Have you ever realized how much your wife's clothes have got to cost you.

Churcher (gloomily)—It's easy. I just add my income to what I owe.
*"London Mail"*

PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS
MABELLE LOVEJOY MILLS
Individual Dancing a Specialty
Mills Studio, Phone 456R P.O. Block

The Best in Drug Store Merchandise and Service
HENRY ADAMS & COMPANY
The Rexall Store

**A Woman's Privilege**

Johnny—Mother, do I have to wash my face?

Mother—Certainly, dear.

Johnny—Aw, why can't I powder it like you do yours?
*"Judy's Magazine," Chicago*

Doctor—So you've taken my advice and gone in for golf! Fine game, isn't it?

Patient—Game! I look on it more as a treatment.
*"London Opinion."*

A—Why is an author like a criminal?

B—Because both have to work out their sentences.
*"Answers," London.*

She—I'll bet you a box of chocolates to a hundred cigarettes that I'll never marry.

He—I'll take you?

She—Will you, really? Then I won't bet, after all!
*"Answers," London.*

Wife—I don't see how we can go for a holiday this summer.

Husband—You know it's on the children's account.

Wife—Yes; but have they that much in the bank?
*"Answers," London.*

Professor—As a success you have been a failure.

Student—Yes; but as a failure I've been a success!
*"Answers," London.*

"If you tell a man anything it goes in at one ear and goes out of the other," she remarked.

"And if you tell a woman anything," he countered, "it goes in at both ears and out of her mouth."
*"Irish Independent Weekly."*

Wife—Henry, dear, we must have a couple of chickens for dinner.

Hubby—All right, I'll take a spin in the car.
*"London Opinion."*

**All Men Lie About—**

The time they had been waiting for a telephone number.
Miles on a gallon.
Speed of their car.
Value of property when insured and when taxed.
How hard they work.
*"Judy's Magazine," Chicago.*

"Pape, last night I dreamed you gave me 1000 pesetas!"

"All right, my dear. Pay me back when you can!"
*"Buen Humor," Madrid.*

Old Mr. B.—When I was a little boy with long, golden hair, they called me Archie.

Young Miss C.—And now they call you Archi-bald.
*"Answers," London.*

WRIGLEY'S
after every meal
Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion.
Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.
Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.
Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.
Sealed in its Purity Package.

The flavor lasts

*If You Were Actually Milking Cows This Fall—*

instead of studying about it, you'd be facing the situation of higher milk prices and higher feed prices. And you'd plan your fall and winter campaign on the only sensible basis: culling your herd of its low producing cows, and feeding only the profitable ones on an economical ration which at the same time could be relied on as safe and productive over a long period.

300 lbs. Diamond Corn Gluten Meal
600 lbs. Bran
100 lbs. Oilmeal
would do it.

**Diamond Corn Gluten Meal**

being the cheapest source of milk-making protein on the market, is *the* protein feed to use as the basis of any economical mixture for cows.

As you continue along your college course it will become clear to you why **Diamond** is

*IN EVERY LIVE DEALER'S STOCK AND EVERY GOOD DAIRY RATION*

Corn Products Refining Co.
New York — Chicago
*Also Mfrs. of Buffalo Corn Gluten Feed.*

— JACKSON & CUTLER —
DEALERS IN
DRY AND FANCY GOODS — READY TO WEAR
AMHERST, MASS.

Building Constantly Toward Perfection

BECAUSE efficient machinery is now and always will be indispensable to profitable farming, this subject is of prime importance to every man who would master the fundamentals of Agriculture.

No machine is perfect, but the tendency must always be toward greater perfection because no machine can long survive except as it demonstrates superior efficiency, economy and dependability.

The series of Case advertisements which will appear in this magazine during this school year will tell the interesting story of the Case Engineering Code—how, through a system which provides sure, steady, orderly progress toward perfection, Case machines are kept as near as possible to the top notch of efficiency and economy.

It's an unusual story; one that will, we hope, prove both interesting and helpful to you in your future work.

J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co.
(Established 1842)
Dept. X75 — Racine — Wisconsin

Case Farm Tractors, Steel Threshers, Silo Fillers, Baling Presses, Steam Engines, Road Machinery, Grand Detour Plows and Disk Harrows.

*NOTE—Our plows and harrows are NOT the Case plows and harrows made by the J. I. Case Plow Works Company.*

New, Different, Striking —

To look over the resplendant and varied lines we are showing this fall is to create at once a demand that is satisfied only by the purchase of your clothing at

SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT

Exclusive agents for Dobbs Hats and Caps.

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Agricultural College

# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. — AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1924 — No. 3

## DAIRY JUDGING TEAM WINS TOP HONORS

**First Prize in Milk Judging Goes to M. A. C. Team. Other Honors Won.**

The M.A.C. diary products team composed of Currier, Sprague, and Davenport won first prize judging milk at the contest held in connection with the National Dairy Show at Milwaukee, from Sept. 27 to Oct. 4. The prize was a beautiful silver cup offered by J. B. Ford and Company of Wyandotte, Mich.

Davenport won a silver medal offered by the National Dairy Exposition to the man placing second in the milk judging contest; losing the gold medal offered as first prize by only six tenths of a point. Currier received a bronze medal as third prize in the same contest.

In judging cheese and butter the team was seventh among ten entrants.

The cattle judging team, Love, Currier, and Sprague, was not as fortunate. In the cattle judging contest there were classes of bulls, cows, and heifers of four breeds; Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys, and Ayrshires. The M.A.C. team was at a disadvantage in competing with some of the large western colleges where more material is available and more time is devoted to stock judging. M.A.C. was twenty-first among twenty-four teams from all over the country.

On Tuesday night, Sept. 30, the men attended the Intercollegiate banquet at which the prizes were announced. At this banquet were about 300 students and instructors. The principal speakers were Dr. Larson of the University of Dairying of Washington, and Dean Russell of the University of Wisconsin.

The meetings of the American Dairy Science Association were held in connection with the Exposition, and at one of their meetings Professor Judkins, who

(Continued on Page 4)

## EXTENSION SERVICE TO GIVE RADIO COURSES

**Station WBZ to be Headquarters for New Method of Instruction.**

Mr. Robert D. Hawley of the extension service is negotiating for opportunity to conduct a course in home economics and one in poultry raising by radio this winter, and plans are being made for the courses.

If Mr. A. S. Eisenmann of the radio broadcasting station WBZ at Springfield can secure an allotment of time on that station's radio program for the winter, the courses will be given from there. The Kansas Agricultural College provided a number of courses in this way last year and for the learning acquired thereby awarded 4000 certificates.

Should the program from Springfield prove successful on the first attempt, Mr. Hawley believes it can become a regular feature of the extension service's instruction.

(Continued on Page 4)

## IS THIS AN ENDOWED COLLEGE, OR IS IT NOT?

**Authorities, Students, Everyone Is Wondering but No One Seems to Know.**

One of the principal topics of discussion on the campus during the last week was one about which nothing definite was known. The subject of the late Miss Lotta Crabtree's millions is still a matter of speculation and conjecture. Interviewed by a member of the COLLEGIAN staff, President Lewis said that the college officials did not have any authoritative information about the matter as yet. One of the trustees has been requested to get a copy of the will.

The subject has been much discussed in the press, both editorially and as a news item. From such sources the college has all its present information. The amount which will become available for the graduates of Aggie has varied in these accounts from $250,000 to $5,000,000.

President Lewis estimates that some twelve to fifteen per cent of each graduating class will benefit from the bequest. More men would probably come to Aggie knowing that money would be available to start them in agriculture at the end of their college course.

Naturally several problems would arise in connection with the administration of the terms of the will. Difficulty would appear if some of the terms said to occur in the will were found not to be defined. There would also be the problem of who should decide to whom the money will go.

Editorially the Springfield *Republican* said in part: "It is possible, perhaps, to infer that while Miss Crabtree earnestly desired to dedicate her fortune to worthy causes, she sought objects not heretofore thought of. The use of the residue of the estate—a residue apparently in excess of $1,000,000—for financial aid to graduates of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst may almost be characterized as an endowment of scientific Massachusetts agriculture. Thus is established a private farm loan fund, the beneficiaries of which will need no sureties save character, ability and honest purpose. Original thought and intention are manifest in this provision. Yet can it not be said to indicate discernment of a social need?"

# New Goessmann Laboratory Dedicated Friday

**Many Prominent Chemists Attend Exercises. Head of U. S. D. A. Bureau of Chemistry Among Speakers.**

The Goessmann Chemistry Laboratory, newest of the buildings on the college campus erected at a cost of $300,000 was dedicated last Friday to the advancement of chemistry and agriculture by 135 prominent professors of chemistry representing 26 New England and New York colleges and universities and several chemistry laboratories and by the trustees and other officers of the college.

After an informal luncheon at the dining hall at one o'clock, the gathering went to the chemistry building for the dedication exercises. Professor Edward M. Lewis, president of the college, gave a greeting to the guests in behalf of the trustees and introduced Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey, Goessmann professor of agricultural chemistry and present head of the department. He described briefly the erection of the building as an engineering problem which chemists and engineers had worked out together so that the laboratories would permit collaboration in experiments, a thing almost impossible in the old building which burned down two years ago last August. He thanked the architect, Mr. James A. Ritchie of Boston, and paid tribute to his field assistant, the late Mr. Parsons, who died while construction of the building was still incomplete.

Dr. Frederick Tuckerman of this town, a graduate of the college in the class of 1878, portrayed the characteristics of Dr. Charles Anthony Goessmann, for whom the laboratory is named, which qualified him as a scientist and a pioneer in the application of chemistry to agriculture.

Dr. Thorne M. Carpenter of the Boston Nutrition Laboratory of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, a graduate of this college in 1902 and an authority on human nutrition, warned that no matter what quality of food is consumed, investigators cannot dodge the principle of the conservation of energy. That principle requires that for a certain amount of work to be done a definite amount of food is demanded. Otherwise the activity draws from the very structure of the body its reserve strength, instead of drawing it from the body's fuel. He warned against hasty application to human practices of conclusions deduced from experiments with animals and in test tubes; conditions vary too greatly, he pointed out, to permit much direct

(Continued on Page 3)

GOESSMANN CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

Charles Anthony Goessmann, Chemist, Philosopher, Teacher, for whom the Laboratory was named.

## CONNELL IS CHOSEN 1928 VICE-PRESIDENT

Edward A. Connell, of Malden, was elected vice president of the class of '28, as a result of the class meeting last Tuesday. Connell was tied with Theodore A. Farrell, of Turners Falls, in the elections of the class officers the previous week.

## New Field Station Opened at Waltham

**Same Staff as Formerly at Lexington Takes Charge at New Station.**

The Market Garden Field Station of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station and of the Extension Service of the college is just getting into the full swing of work after its removal from Lexington to Cedar Hill Farm on Beaver Street, Waltham. The new site of some twenty acres is a part of land left by Miss Cornelia Warren for public uses. The station formerly had between twelve and fifteen acres at Lexington. The new location is considered more desirable in many ways.

Several buildings were on the property when it was taken over. Some of these have been made over, some torn down, and others have yet to be dealt with. A contract was recently let for the building of a new greenhouse and bids for the construction of a service building are now being advertised.

The staff at Waltham at present consists of Prof. R. M. Koon, extension professor of market gardening, Assistant Prof. Victor A. Tiedjens, in charge of

## FOUR FROSH ARE THROWN INTO POND

**First Pond Party Draws Big Crowd. Kidder '28 Avoids Swim but Becomes Sandwich Man Instead.**

The ordinarily placid waters of the campus pond were turned into a rolling sea last Saturday afternoon when four members of the freshman class entered the pond by the aerial route with the assistance of four husky sophomores. The occasion was the first pond party of the year.

Philip E. Wilcox of Rockland was thrown in for wearing a sweatshirt about campus and at the same time going without his freshman hat. Frank F. Noble of Fall River broke the water for failure to appear at some of the freshman class sings held during the first week of college. Charles A. Frost of Roslindale was punished for being caught walking with co-eds on the college campus. Joseph H. Forest of Arlington, who was thrown in a second time because he swam out the first time against orders, got his medicine for smoking on the campus.

Dana J. Kidder, Jr., of Fayville, convicted by the Senate of walking with co-eds could not be given a pond party because of his physical condition, so he wore around a white baby's bonnet with blue ribbons and placards reading "Alas, I am the co-ed's ladies' man" and "I, Dana Joshua Kidder, Jr., of Fayville do hereby swear that I will obey all the Senate rules hereafter." He brought many a laugh from students and faculty alike.

The freshmen who were being punished

(Continued on Page 4)

### THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Wednesday—7.30 p. m. President Lewis addresses the Cosmopolitan Club in Memorial Hall on "The Political Situation of Today."
Thursday—3.45 p. m. Assembly. The first of a trio of talks on the superiority of the various candidates for president. This week—Calvin Coolidge; speaker—Senator George B. Woodhouse of Springfield.
Election of track manager.
Saturday—Football game. Norwich vs. M.A.C. at Norwich.
Monday—Columbus Day. No classes.

## BATES DEFEATED BY A LARGE SCORE

**Agrarians Wreak Revenge for Heart-Breaking Defeat Last Year.**

Last Saturday afternoon saw the Maroon and White come through with a 19-6 victory over Bates. Bates' lighter line was unable to stop the smashing play of the heavier Aggie backs and a vastly improved defense on the part of the Goremen gave the home team a deserved victory.

M.A.C. received the opening kickoff and immediately commenced a crushing attack, gaining six first downs in succession for a total of almost seventy yards. McGeoch carried the ball over for the first touchdown after less than seven minutes of play. "Larry" Jones booted the goal for the extra point.

Early in the second quarter an unfortunate incident put the Bates team in position to score. Moberg fumbled a pass from center on his own twenty yard line and the ball was recovered by Woodman, right halfback for Bates. Though the Aggie line prevented any attempt to score by line plunges a place kick formation caught the team unprepared and Moulton dumped a short forward to Ray who caught the ball just over the goal line.

This score seemed to put new life into the visiting aggregation and a strong attack coupled with several clever passes brought them several times within scoring distance. They did not possess the necessary punch to force the ball over the line and the half ended with the score 7-6 in favor of Aggie.

The third period was a replica of the first. Starting at their twenty-yard line the Aggie backs tore through for a touchdown. McGeoch smashed through tackle for fifteen yards and then Sullivan, in the finest play of the game, broke away for a thirty yard gain. Hillyard bucked the line for another ten yards and McGeoch made a hair-raising catch of a forward which netted first down. McGeoch followed this play with two cross bucks which accounted for the fifth consecutive first down, and carried the ball over for the second touchdown a few moments later. Jones again scored the additional point.

Soon after Capt. Price was forced from the game and Eld who replaced him was uncertain in his passing. When the Aggies lost the ball on downs on Bates' ten-yard line Eld heaved his first pass well over Woodman's head and it rolled under the ropes for a safety.

Bates immediately commenced an aerial game in a desperate attempt to put over a score. After three passes in a row had

(Continued on Page 4)

### FOUR NEW COURSES ON CORRESPONDENCE LIST

Four new correspondence courses have been developed by members of the department of pomology and are practically ready for that portion of our student body which takes its courses by mail.

One, dealing with peaches was written by Prof. F. C. Sears, and one on apples by Prof. F. E. Cole. Strawberries are handled by Prof. R. A. Van Meter and grape culture by Prof. A. P. French. The fruit correspondence courses, which are among the best of the 15 offered by the college, show even more noticeable advantages in this new edition for the student who must learn by mail.

## AMHERST COLLEGE TO GIVE FINE CONCERT PROGRAM

**M. A. C. Students to Have Chance To Win Prize Offered for Best Program Cover.**

The Christian Association of Amherst College is presenting this winter a series of concerts by famous artists.

On December 5th Paul Whiteman and his orchestra will give a program known as an "Experiment in Modern Music," which met with tremendous success in New York last season. The second concert on January 23rd, 1925, will be by Esther Dale, the Prima Donna Soprano. On February 27th, Elly Ney, Pianiste, assisted by Mabel Farrar, Violinist; and Reinald Werrenrath, Baritone, will appear on Mar. 20th, and the final concert will be given by the Symphony Players.

A cover design is needed for the program book, and the management of the Amherst Concerts will give a prize of two season tickets for the best design used. This competition is open to students of M.A.C., Amherst, Smith and Mount Holyoke. The program is 7" x 10"; all drawings must be in India ink and must be addressed to the Amherst Concerts, P. O. Box 444, Amherst.

M. A. C. Library

**THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN**

Published every Wednesday by the Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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ELMER E. BARBER '26 — Managing Editor

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### Progress

A little over two years ago there was much elation among the students of this college when it was learned that the necessary appropriation had been obtained for a new chemistry building on the campus, to take the place of the old structure then standing, which had been in the service of the college for a long period of years. Since that time the old wooden structure has not only been razed by fire, but a new brick building embodying all the essentials of a modern chemistry laboratory, has risen to take its place.

The dedication of the new Goessmann Laboratory last Friday afternoon marked a new step in the progress of the college, and was attended with fitting honors. A news item covering the details appears elsewhere in these columns, but a few words as to the significance of this ceremony are highly appropriate at this time.

The Massachusetts Agricultural College is noted far and wide for its splendid chemistry department and the high standard of men that it is turning out annually from its courses. This prestige is the result of years of perfecting and remodelling, and the reward for the unstinted efforts of the men who have in the past been at the head of this important division. With this new fully equipped building these splendid achievements should be made even greater, and in the future it should be a feature to draw more men to the college, as well as visitors of note.

Thus another chapter is written in the annals of this institution, and the foundation is layed for many to follow, along the lines of research and training.

### The Maroon Key

Many people were led to wonder at the new white hats which appeared at the football game last Saturday, worn by members of the sophomore class. For the edification of all, including alumni who have perhaps not heard of this new organization, it is the Maroon Key, an honorary society for the entertainment of visiting teams on our campus. The idea was taken from some of the larger colleges and universities, where it was tried out with gratifying results, and here on the campus, though it was started less than a year ago, it has proved an excellent means of showing hospitality and of making visitors' sojourns with us pleasant ones.

Our opponents in sports are met upon their arrival to the campus and someone of the organization is constantly with them, pointing out the points of interest, and making them feel at home generally.

That the organization is already a success is shown by a communication received from "Dolly" Dole, now coaching at Connecticut "Aggie", who took special pains to comment upon the efficiency of the society at Saturday's game, and of the impression it made upon his men. It is not so much that this one group creates a favorable atmosphere, as it is that they are able to make the campus seem more interesting than a mere collection of buildings, and after all, the order is merely an index of the sentiment of the entire student body toward visiting aggregations.

There is no doubt but that if any group of men were picked at random to perform the functions of this organ, they would do the work well, but there is a need for organization, and methods must be gone over to do it properly. These men are certainly fulfilling their mission, and as time goes on, this body will have established a reputation, not only for itself but for the college, which is its ultimate aim.

---

The most profitable work you can do is to discover the good there is in your neighbor and tell him about it.

### High School Stuff

An incident took place in the cheering section at last Saturday's game which we did not believe would ever be brought out by any Aggie men. If a man sits in the Aggie stands and wishes to cheer for Aggie's opponents, what is the harm in letting him? Of course that individual would show a lot of either nerve or ignorance, but he is in all probability boosting the team which he thinks is the better, and what difference does it make just where a man sits. There were no signs or guards to warn spectators that if they wished to cheer for Bates Saturday they must sit on the east side of the gridiron. And if, when a man finds himself on the wrong side, as we accept the division, and doesn't care to make the change, there is no law in the world that says he must sit quietly and listen to those around him shout for their idols.

We'll admit that it gets under one's skin to hear one continually pointing out the impossibilities of a victory by our team, and that it is also practically impossible for one to refrain from "razzing" during the most exciting part of the game, but it is high school stuff at best, and hardly becoming to men in a college like M. A. C.

We also understand that the particular individual in question was relieved of certain financial assets after the outcome of the game had been determined, which in itself is perhaps the more appropriate way of showing him that he picked the wrong aggregation to win. Not that we advocate open betting, but there again the hospitable attitude may be shown, in covering a wager.

We merely aim to bring again before the student body the necessity of showing the best of sportsmanship, and the fact that since the founding of the college, the policy of the students has always been that every man has a right to his views, even though they may not be strictly in harmony with those of others. Also that we may never be so narrow-minded but that anyone may voice his or her opinion without bringing the curse of the mass upon them.

### HIGHER EDUCATION

How satisfying it must be these days to live in the super-state of Wisconsin, the kingdom educated by the intellectual giant, Senator La Follette!

Prospective teachers at a county normal school were recently given an "identification test" according to the New York times. Some of the answers were:

Ober-Ammergau—A great German politician.

Herrin—A title used in Germany.

Pinchot—A race horse.

Frances E. Willard—American pugilist.

Oregon—A province in Germany.

De Valera—A bandit in Mexico.

Lloyd George—King of England.

Ford—Ran for President and backed out.

Helen Keller—A great airplane flier.

John Wanamaker—A watchmaker.

Mussolini—A region in the southern part of Eurasia.

Tariff—A city in France.

Leonard Wood—An aviator.

Venizelos—Country in South America.

Henry Cabot Lodge—Place where societies meet.

Volstead—Experimenter about laws in physics.

Fiume—A mountain in Japan.

Babe Ruth—World heavyweight champion.

Muscle Shoals—A great coal mine in Italy.

Firpo—African prizefighter.

Steinmetz—A kind of piano.

*—Harvard Crimson.*

---

The man who builds a factory builds a temple; the man who works there also builds there; and to each is due, not scorn and blame, but reverence and praise.

*—Calvin Coolidge*

## THE CIDER PRESS

The big question in our minds is: Why do they call tehm pond parties? Why not algae parties, or entomological expeditions, or botanical explorations (the lower forms, of course)? A freshman splashing into the pond gets equal amounts of discipline and green slime—and that gives one the idea; why not send especially refractory frosh in beforehand with brooms to clear a landing space for their only mildly depraved brothers?

As it is, the surface decorations are anything but appetizing.

—CP—

### The Weakly Puzzle

Inspired by the successful solving of our previous offering—about ninety percent solved the botanical slogan correctly, the other ten percent are taking botany over again—we offer the following, which is a rule sadly unobserved, or if honored at all, in the breach, not in the observance. A special extra ten million marks (equivalent to the price of one and one-half Life-Savers) will be given if the prize-winner is a freshman.

——— off the ———.

—CP—

Yellow slicker,
Sweater bright:
Hair that's plastered
Slick and tight;
Frat pin parked
Upon his vest—
Or a letter
On his chest:
Dizzy tie, and
Shoes bright tan—
There you have
The Aggie man!

—CP—

If ontogeny really does its stuff, a good many of us would like to nominate as throughly satisfactory ancestors the following:

An author of encyclopedias: for general information.

A forger: for neat hand-writing.

A bally-hoo artist: for a smooth line.

A lion tamer: for getting the better of other peoples' lines.

George Washington: the first anti-mendacity booster.

Rudolph Valentino: for technique.

And

A series of assorted bankers and financiers. Or aren't you broke too most of the time?

—CP—

We hereby cast one hearty vote for last Thursday's assembly speaker. We stayed awake personally,—and so did all the other people we saw around us. Which is no mean feat, for in spite of the ingeniously uncomfortable seats, and the thoughtless speakers who carelessly raise their voices and so disturb our naps, we succeed in hearing somewhat less than one-fourth of the talks per term. Mr. Robinson had something to say and knew how to say it in a way that made each of his hearers feel personally responsible for the future conduct of his friends as well as himself. And, praise a merciful Heaven which occasionally vouchsafes such miracles, he wasn't dogmatic! The Cider Press extend a hearty invitation to come again, as well as a special glass of our non-intoxicating cider.

—CP—

### Drippings from the Press

Traffic suggests a slogan for the year: Go slow. Keep to the right.

—CP—

The early bird gets the worm. Yes,—but the early worm gets—what? Let's sleep!

—CP—

There is always a possible way to do things, and a best way. The trick is in finding the way that is the best possible.

—CP—

And, as Mr. E. A. Poe would have said after the Bates game, "Listen to the ringing of the bells, bells, bells, etc." Good wasn't it?

—CP—

A wise man: one who knows more than he lets his classmates suspect.

Dumb egg: one who lets his classmates know he knows less than they could possibly suspect.

They call them "informal" because you have to hand out so much information as to "Who's that awfully good-looking man over there? No, the one with the green tie—" and so on.

Discretion is frequently the better part of slumber, in both classroom and chapel.

—CP—

And that's that!

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

### THE WHY OF COLLEGE

Apparently, a good many individuals are sent to college simply to fill in the period of indecision between high school graduation and entering business. The average man enters college at a time when he is just beginning to see the value of the higher things of learning, ethics and religion. But on graduation the high hopes of the freshman year are all shattered. He has lost himself in accumulating knowledge with little or no wisdom. Often the student is gifted, could he really find his true self. Sometimes he is swimming too long in waters altogether too deep for him. The commencement orators may talk as they will about the call to service, and the colleges may be, as they are, sincerely trying to prepare students for citizenship, but those who are interested in facing the realities of our educational system must face this fact: in all our colleges every year, a large group of students toward the close of their college careers are unprepared for life. They are failures practically and spiritually, and omens to their families and enemies of higher education of what damage a college education can do.

There is at present in this country a sharp cleft between cultural and professional education. On one hand the liberal arts college lingers from the inertia of habit and tradition. Many of its more orthodox professors teach the same abstract irrelevance as if they were teaching young, independent aristocrats of an Arcadia forever free from the demands of time, space and money. The university owes it to society and to the student in particular to turn out in its graduates young men who besides loving the true, the good and the beautiful, are expertly trained to do a specific kind of work for themselves and for society. But the professional adherents have exalted the technical as over against the liberal arts training. Their highest vision has been that of turning job-hunters into job-holders.

There is a growing belief in some academic headquarters that the day of the four year college course is over. Following the high school, it is prophesied that there will be two years of junior college similar to the pre-professional work in our larger universities. After those two years, in character like the closing years of the French Lycée or the German gymnasium, a student will naturally move into some special professional or scholarly training in the university. By that time there are plenty of economic and psychological reasons why a student should begin to follow a particular bent. The so-called liberal art studies will not necessarily end with the beginning of professional work. Much ethics, psychology and history and much of what goes by the name of philosophy might very well be closely integrated with the work of the professional school. The technical work and the broader interpretation would throw light on each other.

There are beginning already to be scattered up and down this country, business men who are not ipso facto Philistines, lawyers and industrialists, but who are both practical and humane. The college graduates of the future may find themselves not altogether unhappy in the so-called outside world. They will bring to the practical world of our civilization the spirit and perspective of the humanist. To the realm of ideas and ideals they will give something more of body, solidity and living incarnation than is possible for those whose vision has never been disciplined by contact with affairs. They will respect books without being merely bookish, love loveliness so much that they will try to realize it in something more public and permanent than dreams. They will be as devoted as ever to goodness, beauty and truth, but they will try actively to shape the realm of practice and affairs a little more nearly after ideal images.—*The Century Magazine.*

## INTERCOLLEGIATES

Cornell's freshman class this year is smaller than usual, the total running up to 1414, nearly a hundred less than last year. The total registration at the university, however, is 4932, nineteen more than there were last year.

——M——

Dr. Kuang Ti Mei, the only instructor in Chinese at Harvard, has not reported for duty yet this fall. The war being fought in Southern China is the cause of his delay, and he is not expected for at least a month more.

——M——

The annual conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Newspaper Association is to be held at Wheaton early in November. Representatives are expected from Bryn Mawr, Smith, Wellesley, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Simmons, Wilson, Connecticut, Barnard, Radcliffe and Hood. Guess we'll have to send some of our men down to take care of them.

——M——

Because of limited accommodations Bryn Mawr has again been forced to reject many qualified candidates for admission. Not one of the 118 entering freshmen has a condition.

——M——

Instructors at the university of California have received notices asking that they request all male students to refrain from smoking in the college classrooms while exams are going on. The notices are the aftermath of a resolution passed by the Student Welfare Council that smoking in examinations where students are in attendance is objectionable.

——M——

Mountain Day at Amherst is to be next Thursday as the result of the vote of the senior class, which has the privilege of choosing the date. Parties will hike all the ranges and mountain peaks which we too, like to climb. Hope we don't happen to have ours on the same day. We might have an unscheduled football game on the top of Mount Toby.

## THE FORUM

### COLLEGE SINGING

To the Editor of the COLLEGIAN:

Time was, and some people think still is, when the singing of college songs between the halves of a football game was considered quite as great an opportunity to exhibit the talent of the institution as the game itself. And whether it is so considered or not, the fact is that the reputation of the college is considerably influenced by the type of performance that is staged between the halves. Some of us who cherish the high reputation of our Alma Mater have been greatly embarrassed by the recent exhibitions of poor college singing at our football games.

Aggie has songs in which we may all take pride. Let's do them and the college justice. Let's do our practicing in private as does the team and show the best we have in public.

Some of the Alumni.

## ROBINSON SPEAKS ABOUT PROHIBITION

**Holyoke Minister Urges Support of Federal Government in Law Enforcement.**

"Whether or not you believe in prohibition, we must stand back of it," said the Rev. E. B. Robinson of Holyoke in his talk on prohibition at assembly last Wednesday. Dr. Robinson has addressed the college on several occasions before, but his talk last week was most confidential and impressive of all.

"The question before Massachusetts," Dr. Robinson said, "is whether or not we shall give the Federal Government a square deal. It was a disgrace to democracy when two years ago the people of this state didn't vote for prohibition. The state does not back up the Federal Government as a result. We are playing the part of the yellow dog. The situation is tragic. Prohibition is a failure and license is a failure. What is there to do? The Quebec system is the worst of [illegible] do as most of the states [illegible] fair to the Federal Government. We [illegible] or not you believe in prohibition, we must stand back of it.

"The danger of democracy is the fact that so many people never think about civic questions. They are simply swept along by mob psychology. Get the facts about prohibition. The only way to fight prohibition is to fight it fairly and squarely.

"The saloon is the most cold-blooded thing to drag down civilization that I have ever seen," Dr. Robinson said as he went about to describe some of the atrocities that are caused by the use of intoxicating liquors, "When you work in an industrial city and see tragedy upon tragedy," he said, "you may have no solution to offer, but you will feel that you would do everything you possibly could to relieve the conditions." He said that alcohol brings tragedy not only into domestic life but that it effects politics.




HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES

There is nothing nicer than a Blue Cheviot suit for informals. See what we can give you for $45—then compare with others that you see. Top Coats $40 and up. Spalding Athletic Goods. Whitehouse & Hardy Shoes.

More than a Toggery—A COLLEGE Institution — **THOMAS F. WALSH** — COLLEGE OUTFITTER


### NEW GOESSMANN LAB. DEDICATED FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

comparison. He further urged that emphasis in this day of specialization be swung now to correlating the varieties of data now compiled. Adults over 40, he says, if overweight are extravagant since they eat more than they burn in activity and more than they need to retain their added weight.

Dr. C. A. Browne, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture from Washington, drew the history of chemistry as applied to agriculture from 1624 when a Belgian physician, Von Helmont, discovered carbon dioxide as something lost to plants in combustion. Dr. Browne traced the developments by the centuries since then, —the work of Hale, the English clergyman, in 1724 and that of von Liebig in Germany in the last century. At present, he said, in the agricultural experiment stations throughout this country 5240 experiments are under way: 13 percent of them dealing with field crops; 17 with horticulture; 9 with plant pathology; and 8% with entomology. Sixty percent relates to crop production or protection and only 20 to production difficulties, nutrition and the diseases of farm animals. Ten percent deal with fertilizers. Chemists constitute the largest proportion of the staff in these agricultural experiment stations. He showed how chemistry has become the fundamental science from which practical new applications are developed.

President Lewis concluded the exercises with brief and appropriate dedicatory remarks.

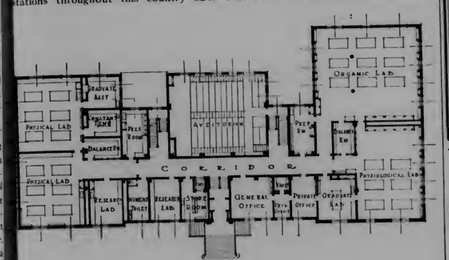
On Saturday evening the Connecticut Valley section of the American Chemical Society held its monthly meeting in this new building after a dinner in Draper Hall, at which about 40 professional and industrial chemists and physicians were present. Dr. Browne spoke there again on Primitive Chemical Industries of the Aborigines.

One hundred thirty-five guests lunched informally at Draper hall at one o'clock. They represented 26 New England and New York colleges and universities, several state departments, the leading high schools in the Connecticut Valley, and included the five children of Dr. Charles Anthony Goessmann in whose honor the building is named, five of the college trustees, the speakers of the afternoon, members of the college cabinet and of the chemistry department and their wives, making a formidable phalanx of chemical knowledge and accomplishment.

Among them were: Prof. Thomas B. Freas, Columbia; Dr. W. L. Jennings, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Dr. S. F. Howard, Norwich; Dr. George F. Parmenter, Colby; Prof. Samuel A. S. Strahan, Northeastern; Prof. Henry B. Alvord, Northeastern; Dr. Mary F. Holmes, Connecticut; Prof. A. L. Pouleus, Wheaton; Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Durkee, Tufts; Dr. K. L. Mark, Simmons; Dr. B. S. Merrigold and Dr. G. F. White, Clark; Prof. V. K. Krieble and F. W. Lovering, Trinity; Dr. Charlotte, Bragg, Wellesley; Prof. Harold Hibbert, Yale; Dr. A. A. Blanchard, M. I. T.; Dr. H. R. Kraybill and D. W. S. Frost, New Hampshire; Dr. B. L. Hartwell, R. I.; Rev. Henry Lincoln Bailey, D. D. and Mrs. Bailey, Middlebury; Dr. J. K. Shaw, Vermont; Dr. H. T. Fernald, Maine; Dr. Florence Cragg, Radcliffe;. Dr. D. F. Worrall, Tufts; Dr. C. F. Bolser, Dartmouth; Dr. C. A. Krause, Brown.

There were also Dr. Emma P. Carr, Dr. L. S. Stevenson and Dr. M. L. Sherrill of Mount Holyoke; Dr. H. R. Wells, Dr. Mary Foster, Dr. Jessie Cann and Miss E. S. Mason of Smith; Dr. A. J. Hopkins, Dr. H. W. Doughty, Dr. Beebe and Dr. Williams of Amherst.

Dr. Herman C. Lythgo and Frank F. Lyman, director and associate commissioner of the divisions of highways in the department of public works; Dr. H. J. Wheeler of the American Agricultural Chemical Company; and Mr. J. H. Ritchie architect of the building and his wife were also among the important guests.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

### FIRST INFORMAL OF YEAR DRAWS MANY

**Nearly Forty Couples Dance to Music by Woodworth's Orchestra.**

The first informal of the year, issuing in forty happy couples, was held last Saturday afternoon, directly after the Bates game. The function was enlivened by "Bob" Woodworth's orchestra with "Bob" on the banjo; Parker, pianist; Breckenridge, trombone; Kyle, saxaphone; and Haertl, drums. A light supper was served by Al Bias, caterer.

### HENNEBERRY ELECTED TO MAROON KEY GROUP

T. Vincent Henneberry '27, of Manchester, has been elected to the Maroon Key Society to succeed Theodore Zavorsky, of Easthampton, who transferred to M.I.T. this fall.

Director Sidney B. Haskell of the Experiment Station attended the official opening of the Boyce Thompson Institute of Plant Research of Yonkers, New York as one of the delegates from Massachusetts last week.


By Reading

The

FAMOUS FRIDAY FOOTBALL FORECAST

appearing weekly in the

Boston Evening Transcript

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Engraved "M" and Numeral Pipes

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### FRESHMEN-TWO YEAR GAME ENDS IN TIE

The freshman football team and the Two Year eleven played a regular game last Friday afternoon in which both teams scored a touchdown and a point after. Although the Two Year's score was due to a misplay by the frosh, both teams showed up equally well. Captain Pickard of the shorthorn group is their greatest defensive asset. During the game he was often seen making excellent tackles. For the frosh, Thompson is the most promising looking individual. Although Coach Bike has the ineligibility problem to deal with he should have an excellent team lined up for their first outside game.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'06 Harry T. Edwards has returned to Washington after a six months' investigation of the fiber industries of the Phillippine Islands.

'00 Dr. Parmenter, who is professor of chemistry at Colby College and chairman of the Colby Athletic Committee, was one of the speakers at the dedication of the Goessmann Laboratory.

'02 Dr. Thorne M. Carpenter, also a speaker at the dedication exercises, is one of the most prominent experts on food and food energy in the country. At present Dr. Carpenter is located in Back Bay at the Food Laboratory of the Carnegie Institute.

'05 Esther C. Cushman at present holds a position as assistant cataloguer in charge of the Lincoln collection at the Brown University library.


WRIGLEY'S

After every meal

A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a l-a-s-t-i-n-g benefit as well.

Good for teeth, breath and digestion.

Makes the next cigar taste better.

Sealed in its Purity Package

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PEPPERMINT GUM WITH THE PEPPERMINT LEAF FLAVOR

JOHN FOTOS

Self Service Shoe Store

HOSIERY A SPECIALTY

COMPION BLOCK — AMHERST, MASS.

Slick headwork

Getting the right tailor, trailing with the right crowd, keeping the "profs" properly complaisant all come under this heading. But a tousled, untidy mane and dandruff on your "tuck" collar are always bad form.

Getting a bottle of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic and using it regularly keeps the scalp healthy and makes stiff hair look silky. It prevents dandruff and puts on the finishing touch of slick headwork. At all drug stores and student barber shops.

Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

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HAIR TONIC

For the Health and Appearance of the Hair

Chesebrough Mfg. Company (Cons'd) State Street New York

### FOUR FROSH ARE THROWN INTO POND

(Continued from Page 1)

vided the usual entertainment with ce assistance of various sophomores. The sophomores officiating were: Ernest J. McVey of Dorchester, the class captain, Lincoln W. Murdough of Springfield, who was himself thrown in twice at the first pond party last year, Andrew B. Anderson of Hudson and Charles N. Powell of Brookfield.

### DAIRY JUDGING TEAM WINS TOP HONORS

(Continued from Page 1)

accompanied the teams, was elected chairman of the manufacturing section for the ensuing year.

Returning home, the men stopped at Chicago and spent a day looking over the stockyards and Swift and Company's huge plant.

### NEW FIELD STATION OPENED AT WALTHAM

(Continued from Page 1)

research work, Assistant Prof. W. L. Doran, in charge of pathological work in both market gardening and pomology, and Paul W. Dempsey, field supervisor.

### BATES DEFEATED BY A LARGE SCORE

(Continued from Page 1)

failed Gustafson intercepted a forward and ran the ball back a short distance. Short rushes carried the ball to the fifteen yard line where Jones dropped back and put a low place kick just over the bar for the final three points.

The lineup:

| Mass. Aggies | | Bates |
|---|---|---|
| Moberg, le | | re, Chisholm |
| Gleason, lt | | rt, Cobb |
| Gavin, lg | | rg, Dow |
| Coulig, c | | c, Price |
| Thurlow, rg | | lg, Peterson |
| Mouradian, rt | | lt, Hickey |
| Jones, re | | le, Huntington |
| Gustafson, qb | | qb, Moulton |
| McGeoch, lhb | | rhb, Woodman |
| Sullivan, rhb | | lhb, Fellows |
| Hillyard, fb | | fb, Hubbard |

| Score by periods | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Ttl |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. A. C. | 7 | 0 | 7 | 5 | 19 |
| Bates | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 |

Touchdowns, McGeoch 2, Ray. Points from try after touchdowns, Jones 2. Goals from field, Jones. Safety, Fellows. Referee, Ingalls, Dartmouth. Umpire, Keane, Head linesman, Esbjornson. Time 12 minute periods. Substitutions: Shumway for Gavin, Ray for Fellows, Ferranti for Sullivan, Fulsom for Chisholm, Sullivan for Ferranti, Eld for Price, Chisholm for Huntington, Fellows for Hubbard, Ferranti for Sullivan, A. B. Anderson for Shumway, Nichols for Hilyard, Diehl for Hickey, Sinclair for Moulton.


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Let's start the new year with CORRECT TIME
Yours for Service
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Fine Groceries,
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MASON A. DICKINSON, Prop.

Town Hall, Amherst

| | |
|---|---|
| Wed. & Thurs 3.00, 7.30 | Rex Ingram's Mammoth production in 10 reels SCARAMOUCHE from the novel by Rafael Sabatini. Cast of 10,000 headed by Alice Terry, Ramon Novarro and Lewis Stone. No advance in prices. News Fables Comedy |
| Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Viola Dana in IN SEARCH OF A THRILL from Kate Jordan's story, "The Spirit of the Road" Lavishly produced. Pathe Review. Mack Sennett Comedy "Scarem Much" |
| Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Jackie Coogan in LITTLE ROBINSON CRUSOE greatest of all adventure stories. News. Will Rogers in "Uncensored Movies" a scream. |
| Monday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Virginia Valli, Frank Mayo and Ford Sterling in WILD ORANGES from Jos. Hergesheimers thrilling novel. Pathe Review Christie Comedy. |
| | Next week Wed. and Thur. THE ETERNAL CITY |


## MAROON KEY TO RUN NEXT INFORMAL

**Sophomore Society Begins a New Thing in Attempt to Run College Dance.**

The next informal, which will come on October 25 after the Wesleyan game, will be run by the Maroon Key. This is the first undertaking of this kind that the Key has undertaken. It si also the first informal for some time that has had as definite a purpose as this one has. For this reason the members of the college's welcome society expect that their informal will be well supported.

Under the direction of Edward A. Connell of Malden, who was chosen president of the present organization, the Key should provide a very pleasing program. In addition to this informal, the Key is making plans for some kind of social entertainment in the winter term. The plans are not complete as yet.


MEMORIAL HALL
—Barber Shop—
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Friday, 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
TRY A COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO FOR YOUR HEAD'S SAKE.
Hair Bobbing
H. J. DUWELL, Proprietor

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MUNSINGWEAR Silk Hose
Pure Silk—Full Fashioned
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All the New Shades at $1.49 & $1.75 pr.
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The Best In Drug Store Merchandise and Service
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The Rexall Store

THE COLONIAL INN
BOARD
By Week or Transient
SUNDAY NIGHT LUNCHEON
5.30—6.30
MA GOODWIN Prop.


## FROM THE ABBEY

The fall tennis tournament began last Monday. Thirty-one are signed up to play in it. For those who have never played before this term, there will be a separate tournament.

—M—

Classes in riding commenced last Monday afternoon. There are seventeen in the group which meets on Mondays and thirteen in the one which meets on Tuesdays. Riding for both classes is from three-thirty until five.

—M—

The first rehearsal of the Glee Club was held in the Abbey Center last Friday afternoon. Several freshmen came out for it, but a larger number should have appeared. There will be another opportunity to join the Glee Club next Friday afternoon at four-thirty, the hour of the second rehearsal.

—M—

Miss Cady, general secretary of the Springfield Y.W.C.A., spoke last Sunday afternoon in the Abbey Center at the first annual meeting of the local association. Mrs. Marsh presided at the tea for faculty advisors, members, and their guests which preceded the meeting. The keynote of Miss Cady's talk was that, "Local associations should broaden their scope and seek to live in the largest possible world, not simply in their own college community."

—M—

Evelyn Davis '26, president of the Y.W.C.A., explained to the freshmen the purpose of the organization and spoke on the general program for the year. Bible study and social service work in neighboring towns are the two chief divisions of the work.

—M—

Miss Helen Knowlton, assistant professor of home economics, is to conduct the class in Bible study. It will be held at the Abbey on Tuesday evenings at seven o'clock. The first class will meet at that place and hour two weeks from next Tuesday.

—M—

The Y.W.C.A. membership drive commenced Monday and will continue through the week. One hundred per cent membership of the freshmen is the goal.

—M—

The second discussion group meets after assembly in the Memorial Building. "Does Believing a Thing Make It So?" is the question to be discussed.

—M—

The freshman girls spent a social evening at the home of Miss Edna L. Skinner last Friday evening.

### ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Mr. George Collins, speaking under the auspices of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, of New York City, is to address the student body here on Tuesday, October 14, in room 114. Stockbridge Hall. His talk will be from a religious standpoint on the subject of war and will be followed by discussion. Mr. Collins is also giving lectures at Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Amherst colleges.

—M—

A Frigidare machine for cooling the constant temperature tanks used in investigation of plant diseases and in plant physiology has been installed in the greenhouse of the department of botany.

—M—

A new drawing apparatus for projecting microscopic and other objects, which has long been needed, is now ready for use by the entomologists. There has also been an increase in the number of binocular microscopes available for student use. For better efficiency some of the courses in the junior year have been rearranged.

### DOLE '27 TO MANAGE BASEBALL IN 1926

William L. Dole '27 of Medford was elected assistant manager of baseball in Assembly last Thursday afternoon. He has been connected with the team for the past year, and has proved a capable candidate for the position. He will assume his duties as manager in 1926.


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COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN
The Place of Quality

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We're showing the new BOSTONIAN brogues. And whoever heard of an opening without music and flowers.
The bouquets are furnished by those men who slip their feet into the new BOSTONIAN brogues and what they say is sweet music to us here—who try to please you in style and surprise you in value.
Come in and see what the well-dressed men of Aggie are wearing.
BOLLES SHOE STORE

Speaking of Values—
There are none better to be had than those you can obtain here. The variety is large and the quality the best, the style authentic. More and more Aggie men are buying their clothing and haberdashery at
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M.A.C. Library


# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1924 No. 4


## MOUNTAIN DAY AGAIN PROVES A SUCCESS

**Three Hundred Make Journey to Top of Mount Toby. Fifty Make Trip on Horseback.**

Mountain Day has once more come and one, but in its wake linger memories hich will make it to be remembered for long time. The annual outing of the ollege "family" was held last Tuesday ith Mount Toby as the objective for ie larger part of the college.

Something over 300 faculty members, udents and friends of the college started ut Tuesday morning on foot, on horseack or in automobiles for Aggie's own ountain and wended their way in small roups to the top of the hill. Here fires ere built and an abundant supply of ot dogs, together with various other inds of eatables disappeared before the ungry hikers. Cider and apples were upplied by the college and made a good inch taste even better.

After the hikers had disposed of their atables, all engaged in singing some of he college songs under the leadership of eorge L. Church '25, who has since been lected college song leader. Finally the roup broke up, and the smaller parties esulting wended their way home as they esired, some becoming temporarily lost n the maze of trails over the mountain.

A group of about 50 upper class men who are taking the advance course in ilitary tactics made the entire trip on orseback under the leadership of Capt. wight Hughes of the Military Departeat.

## Church '25 Chosen as The Song Leader

**Dorchester Man Fills New Office. Greenaway '27 Elected as Assistant Track Manager.**

George L. Church '25 of Dorchester as last week elected the official college ong leader after a short competition with ther seniors. At the same time J. merson Greenaway '27 of Springfield as chosen as assistant manager of track.

The college song leader is, for the first me, placed on a par with the college cheer ader. As the result of a vote of the tudents last spring, a college song leader s to be chosen by the students as a whole, nstead of having the glee club leader utomatically fill the position as has eretofore been the case. The song eader is to receive a white sweater with a istinctive emblem similar to that of the heer leader for his work. Senior competion took place at the first two football ames, and junior competition for assisant leader is to begin immediately.

### THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Wednesday—6.45 p. m. Liberal Club meeting in Memorial Hall. Dr. C. A. Cance will speak on "Is There a Need of a Third Political Party?"

Thursday—3.45 p. m. Assembly. Second of the political series. Speaker, Mayor E. T. Woodhouse of Northampton on "Why I Shall Vote for John W. Davis for President."

4.30 p. m. Co-ed Discussion Group in the Abbey, under the leadership of Mr. Hanna. Subject, "Does Believing a Thing Make It So?"

7.30 p. m. Landscape Club meeting. Memorial Building. Speaker, Robert M. Cram. Subject, "English Gardens of the 16th Century."

Saturday—Football. M.A.C. vs. Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester.

Cross Country. M.A.C. vs. W. P. I. at Worcester.

## DEBATING SCHEDULE IS BEING ARRANGED

**Freshman Team Has Plenty of Material for the Season.**

The proposed quadrangular debating league including the University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont and M.A.C., will not be formed this year because of the unwillingness of Maine and New Hampshire. However, a debate has been arranged with Vermont and several others are pending.

Thirteen men have reported as candidates for the freshman debating team. Ernest M. Fell '28 is acting manager of the team and is at work arranging debates with several preparatory schools.

## Rensselaer Celebrates Its 100th Anniversary

**Football Rivals Hold Big Celebration. Many Notables Attend.**

On October 3 and 4, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute celebrated in a fitting manner the 100th anniversary of its establishment. Many men famous in the fields of education and science, as well as alumni from all parts of the United States and many foreign nations were present at the exercises held on Friday morning, October 3. The speakers at the exercises were: Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce; Dr. Frank P. Graves, State Commissioner of Education; Sir Charles Morgan, president of the Institute of Civil Engineers of Great Britain; Arthur Surveyer, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada; Henri Abraham, past president of the Society of Electrical Engineers of France; and Luigi Luiggi, president of the Society of Civil Engineers of Italy.

In the afternoon two memorial tablets were unveiled, one on the site of the original main building and the other in memory of Samuel Wells Williams, class of 1832, first professor of Oriental literature at Yale University. The speaker at this ceremony was Saoke Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to the United States.

On Friday evening a dinner was served in the State Armory, at which several notable men delivered addresses. The celebration of the centennial continued through Saturday and closed in the evening with a pageant depicting the history of the Institute.

### RECORD MIDDLEBURY ENROLLMENT

The official figures on registration at Middlebury show a total enrollment of 559 students, the largest in the history of the college. The number of men enrolled is 301, another record. There are 108 men in the freshman class. The number of students in the women's college is exactly the same as last year, 258. The registration by classes is as follows: Men's college—graduate students, 2; seniors, 58; juniors, 66; sophomore, 67; freshmen, 108. Women's college—graduate students, 5; seniors, 54; juniors, 59; sophomores, 60; freshmen, 80.

## New Publication at Dartmouth

"The Tower", a new undergraduate periodical at Dartmouth, has made its appearance on the campus. The aim of the magazine is to stimulate among undergraduates thought and discussion on the important developments in politics, education, and literature. "The Tower" will also contain discussions of drama and art, endeavoring to maintain a proper balance between its constructive suggestions and criticism of existing conditions. The publication will be issued fifteen times during the college year.

## Students May Look At Mars Magnified

**Prof. Green Announces Opportunity to See Star Through Observatory Telescope.**

Prof. W. K. Green, Director of the Amherst College Observatory, has offered the faculty and students of M.A.C. the opportunity of viewing Mars through the telescope. Professor Green suggests that not more than thirty people be present any evening and that with the exception of Thursday evenings and the evenings of October 13 and 15, when the general public is admitted, he will be glad to arrange for groups from this college. It is suggested that groups desiring to take advantage of this invitation consult with Professor Green.

## Chamberlain Talks for Pres. Coolidge

**First of Series for Presidential Candidates is Given at Assembly.**

"I submit that having done as well as he did under trying conditions, Calvin Coolidge should be given a trial under conditions we hope will be better. The induction of a new President means business embarrassment. There is nothing against President Coolidge to stand in the way of his re-election." These were the words of State Senator George D. Chamberlain of Springfield, in his speech at assembly on "Why I Shall Vote for Calvin Coolidge." This was the first of a series of talks by three different men, each of which is to give his reasons for supporting one of the Presidential candidates.

"I shall vote for Calvin Coolidge for President," said Senator Chamberlain, "first because he is an honest man. That doesn't imply that the members of the opposing parties are not honest, but it is an important consideration.

"I was in the State House with Coolidge for eight years, when he was Senator, President of the Senate, Lieutenant-Governor, and finally Governor. I had an opportunity not to know him, but to know his attitude toward public affairs. Absolute honesty, integrity and vision characterized him.

"His preparation for his entrance into the White House is unequalled by that of any of his opponents. While a Northampton lawyer, he was elected to the state legislature and later returned to the city council of Northampton. He became a State Senator, was chosen President of the Senate and was then made Lieutenant-Governor. Finally, his outstanding administration as Governor capped his brilliant record in State affairs. As Vice-President he gained the best preparation that any President has ever had for the office. He was invited to sit on the

(Continued on Page 4)

## FLORICULTURE DEP'T TO FOSTER BULB GROWTH

**Plant Quarantine Will Make Domestic Growing a Big Industry.**

The Floriculture Department is doing work in the forcing of American-grown bulbs, comparing them with the Dutch-grown bulbs. The experiments have been occasioned by a Federal quarantine act placing permanent restrictions on the importation of bulbs from Holland, because of the dangerous plant diseases which are spread by infected foreign bulbs. After 1925 no narcissi can be brought into this country. Other bulbs it is impossible to import at the present time. These restrictions are of great significance, causing a complete revolution of the bulb industry. Holland has long been recognized as the home of the spring-flowering bulbs, florists and seedsmen having always relied upon imported bulbs for their supply. This supply is about to be entirely cut off and these bulbs must be propagated and grown in this country, a thing which has never before been done on a commercial scale. The department here is taking an active part in the Americanization of the bulb industry, working at present on the forcing of domestic bulbs.

## Norwich Cadets No Match for Aggie Eleven

**Soldiers Use Twenty-five Men in Attempt to Stop Agates**

An irresistible, well conditioned Aggie team swamped the Norwich eleven 41-0 at Northfield, last Saturday.

The game, characterized by frequent fumbles and even more plentiful penalties, was exceedingly interesting, in spite of the one sided score, because of the many breaks, spectacular plays, and the sterling defensive work of the M.A.C. line. The most startling play of the game occured in the final period when a Norwich punt, kicked from behind their goal, was partially blocked by Coulig; it went high in the air and, as it came down, Gustafson leaped for it, batted it towards the Norwich goal line, retrieved it as it descended and aided by Coulig's interference dove across the line for Aggie's last touchdown.

While at first the outcome of the game might have been in doubt, on account of the everpresent possibility of Rosenthal or Sherman, the Norwich backfield flashes, breaking loose, the rapid scoring Agates early dispensed any doubt of the ultimate result.

The first touchdown was made on the third play of the game. Jones kicked off for M.A.C. and the ball was down on the twenty yard line. Capt. Rosenthal tried to penetrate the Aggie line but fumbled when tackled and Moberg recovered. On the next play McGeoch went over for a touchdown. Jones lifted the ball over the goal line on the subsequent kickoff and Norwich, unable to gain was forced to punt. Then the Aggie eleven swept down the field to the five yard line only to be held for downs. A poor Norwich kick gave M.A.C. the ball on the twenty yard line where a pass, Sullivan to Jones, netted fifteen yards. On the first play of the second period McGeoch again crashed across the line for a score. The ensuing play brought Norwich closer to the M.A.C. goal than at any other time during the contest. The cadets were presented with the ball on the Aggie twenty yard line when the Gore-men failed to make a first down. Rosenthal again tried to knife through the line and again he fumbled; Sherman recovered it however and swept around his left end for about fifteen yards. Here, on the Aggie five yard line, they lost the ball on downs and Moberg

(Continued on Page 4)

## NEW COURSE AT THE JONES LIBRARY

**Introduction to American Biography to be Given Before Christmas.**

A college credit course offered by the university extension division of the Massachusetts State Department of Education will be conducted in the Jones Library during the two months previous to Christmas. This will be an introduction to American biography in eight discussions and will be under the leadership of Frank Prentice Rand of the English Department of this college. The dates and subjects follow: Oct. 28, Introductory lecture; Nov. 4, "The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin"; Nov. 11, "The Life of Alice Freeman Palmer"; Nov. 18, "The Life and Letters of Emily Dickinson"; Nov. 25, "Theodore Roosevelt-An Autobiography"; Dec. 2, "The Education of Henry Adams"; Dec. 9, "The Americanization of Edward Bok"; Dec. 16, "The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page". The lectures will be conducted on Tuesday evenings at 7.45 and there will be a small registration fee.

## Landscape Club to Hear Noted Speaker

**Harvard Man Will Talk on "English Gardens" Tomorrow Evening.**

The Landscape Club will hold a meeting in Memorial Hall tomorrow evening, and will open its season with a talk of exceptional interest. The speaker is to be Mr. Robert M. Cram, M. L. A. of Harvard, who will talk on "English Gardens of the 16th Century." Mr. Cram is one of the foremost landscape architects of the country and will illustrate his talk with lantern slides.

### FLORICULTURE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

**Ross '25 Elected President. Flower Show to be Held in November.**

The Floriculture Club held its first meeting of the year last Thursday evening in French Hall. The following officers were elected: president, Donald E. Ross '25; vice president, S. L. Woodbury '25; secretary-treasurer, Raymond E. Smith '26; program committeee, Harold Thurlow '26, chairman, A. Wesley Jones '26, and Loren F. Sniffen '26; refreshment committee, Earl Bruorton '26, chairman, Roger Binner '25 and Harold Thurlow '26.

After the election of officers, plans were discussed for the Fall Flower Show, which is to be held this year on Nov. 7, 8, and 9. It was voted to hold meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

### FOOTBALL PRACTICE GAMES

Team C defeated the freshmen in a practice game on Tuesday last by the score of 7-0. After the first few minutes when team C scored on an over head attack the freshmen line held fast and team C could not advance.

Capone, freshman quarter, was injured in the first few minutes of play and was forced to retire, his place being creditably filled by Reed who weighs only 118 lbs. Thompson, Charleston and Mahoney did good work in the backfield while Trull and Mulhern did the bulk of the work for the line. Fessenden '26 and Black '27 in the line, with Gordon '26 in the backfield were the best bets for team C.

Team B won over the Two Years, 20-0, families preventing a higher score. The Two Year squad is doing its bit by helping to build up the varsity, a fact which probably is not appreciated by a majority of students.

**BOB MOHOR '25**

**Who as Line Coach, is Making the Aggie Forwards a Fighting Unit Hard to Beat.**

## What Do Scores Mean?

One week ago last Saturday Dartmouth defeated the Norwich football team 40-0; last Saturday the M.A.C. team won from the cadets 41-0. The previous week Aggie trimmed Bates 19-6; last Saturday Tufts luckily won the laurels from the Maine team by the score of 12-6.

Of course it has been conclusively proved that comparative scores, especially in football, are of doubtful efficacy, but at least one conclusion can be drawn from a consideration, of the above mentioned scores, i.e., the Aggie team certainly possesses potentialities and a scoring aptitude which auger well for a mighty successful season.

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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### Mountain Day

With the second Mountain Day behind us, the question which is uppermost in the minds of all is "Was it enough of a success to merit another?" Judging from the number who enjoyed the one last Tuesday it was a decided success. But it seems to be the general opinion that this year there was nothing to be done when the top was reached but to turn around and descend. Last year the main reason for such a day was the dedication of the new fire tower, but this year there was no such motive, and the time somewhat dragged at the summit.

The good time which was enjoyed, with no particular objective except the climbing of the mountain would seem to indicate that enough interest will always be manifest to make such a holiday feasible as an annual event. But by no means everyone took this opportunity of seeing the newly acquired college property, perhaps partially because of other engagements, but principally because there was nothing but the climb to be anticipated. If games, contests and many varied lines of sports could be planned, and a regular program arranged, it would seem that a perfect occasion would result.

Of course it is an admirable time, when all are gathered at the top, to practice songs and cheers, but the outcome of such an attempt this year showed that on Mountain Day everyone seemed to forget his college duties and ties, and was out to get the most which the day had to offer.

The fact that a great many other colleges, some neighbors of ours, have inaugurated Mountain Day into their curriculum is one of the many reasons why it should be an institution here and in another year it should be a feature of the college year.

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It is not enough to be good; be good for something.

### On to W. P. I.

The football team carried the old Aggie fight to Norwich last Saturday and returned a winner by an unquestionable margin. In other words they scored on their opponents almost at will, showing that they were superior in every respect. There are about five hundred men on this campus who wish they could have been at Northfield to glory in their team's decisive victory. But Northfield was a long journey from Amherst, as the few who made it can say, but Worcester is within easy "bumming" distance, and every indication is that any Aggie man at W.P.I. after the game this Saturday will have something to shout about.

There will be a large number of alumni at this game, and a splendid showing can be made if all who can do so with a clear conscience beat their way to the Heart of the Commonwealth to support the team which has already won two out of three.

And a word to those who do go. Be sure and take a musical ear, and plenty of good wind, so that when a song is in order, a song will be sung, and when cheers are appropriate there will be cheering. And when you have decided to take in the Worcester Polytech game, begin to make up your mind about Tufts at Medford.

### Elections

With Presidential elections drawing near, and a heated contest assured, the fact cannot be stressed too much that all who are eligible should cast their ballot for one of the candidates before the people. In the elections four years ago the lack of interest shown indicated that too many were contented to let a few go to the polls, and then sit back and criticize the result of this meager balloting.

It is the aim of those most interested in this coming event to have every voter who can possibly do so make public, through the polls, his choice for the presidency, in order that the entire country may be aroused to the importance of this election, and to each voters vital concern in its outcome. A man who feels that his vote is not worth the trouble it requires to be cast, is only intiwating that he is not worthy of being a registered voter, and that he should not be allowed that privilege.

Perhaps in a great many cases people reserve their choice through lack of knowledge of the candidates in question, but every attempt is being made this year to inform every registered individual as to the merits of the offerings of the three parties, and no one should have an excuse for withholding his ballot on this account.

A measure which will aid most college men and women is the absentee ballot, by means of which one may cast his or her ballot in their respective towns or cities, upon application for such a ballot. It is the duty of every person qualified by law to cast a ballot at the coming elections, to prove his or her interest in this affair, if not to pledge their loyalty to their party.

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### TOWN OF AMHERST HAS 37 IN LAST WHO'S WHO

**Professors from Amherst and M.A.C. Authors, Scientists, and Three Women Among Notables.**

Accounts of the lives of thirty-seven residents of the town of Amherst are found in the newest edition of "Who's Who in America" published in July of this year. Of these thirty-seven, fourteen are members of the M.A.C. faculty and experiment station staff.

The list follows:

Ray S. Baker, author.
*William J. Beal, botanist.
*William P. Brooks, agriculturist.
*Kenyon L. Butterfield, college president.
George B. Churchill, professor.
William L. Cowles, educator.
James W. Crook, college professor.
Martha G. Dickinson, author.
May B. Dickinson, author.
Howard W. Doughty, chemist.
William C. Dreher, newspaper man.
Walter A. Dyer, author.
Clarence W. Eastman, professor.
*H. T. Fernald, entomologist.
Robert S. Fletcher, librarian.
*James A. Foord, professor.
Otto Glaser, biologist.
Edwin A. Grosvenor, educator.
Margaret S. B. Hopkins, author.
*Edward M. Lewis, educator.
*Joseph B. Lindsay, chemist.
Frederick B. Loomis, college professor.
*Charles E. Marshall, microbiologist.
William J. Newlin, professor.
George D. Olds, mathematician.
*John E. Ostrander.
*Fred C. Sears, pomologist.
*Rev. Newell LeR. Sims.
Harry DeF. Smith, professor Greek.
*George E. Stone, botanist.
William A. Stowell, author.
Frederic L. Thompson, professor.
Frederick Tuckerman, anatomist.
John M. Tyler, biologist.
Charles S. Walker.
*Frank A. Waugh, horticulturist.
*Charles Wellington, chemist.
*Members of the M.A.C. faculty and experiment station.

This list should not be taken as a complete list of members of the faculty in "Who's Who"; but as a complete list of those residing in Amherst at the date of its issue.

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### WILLIAMS FRATERNITY BIDS ARE GIVEN BY MAIL

The Williams College fraternity rushing season reached its climax on October 3, after six days of great activity on the part of the fraternities. Following the last of the four evening dates house meetings were held, at which prospective members were discussed. As a result of these discussions, bids for the third period, the time of pledging freshmen to membership, were made out and issued through the mail.

## THE CIDER PRESS

We have now had the first talk on "My Vote, and How I Get That Way".

Unfortunately, the afternoon atmosphere being soporific, we missed a little of the speech and couldn't keep our usual iron mental clutch on the unity, coherence, and emphasis, but in general the theme was "I shall vote for Calvin Coolidge because he is an honest man".

Boy, page Diogenes! Another vote for the Republicans.

And incidently, who told the weather man about "Keeping Cool for Coolidge"? Because he's getting the idea much too well.

—CP—

**Holiday Ode**

Columbus discovered America
In 1492—
I wish he'd discovered a dozen
More.
Don't you?

—CP—

**Sport Section**

Note: The Cider Press proudly announces the addition of Falter deCamp to its staff. Mr. deCamp will report all games, including horseshoe pitching and checkers. He was selected for his wide and minute knowledge of all sports.

**The Game at Northfield**

*by Falter deCamp*

With a score of 41-0, continually using the Australian crawl, the Aggie team rushed the puck over the line for numerous baskets and scored four touchdowns and a home run. With deuces wild and no holds barred, the Fearless Farmers made a complete circuit of the bases, and continually checking back, made nineteen first downs and scored Mah-Jongg.

In an interview with the coach, nothing could be learned concerning the above.

—CP—

Do you remember the answer to "Why is a mouse when it spins?" which is "The higher the fewer."?

That applies to Mount Toby quite as well. The first few miles are easy. Then you sit down and alibi gaily, "Oh no, not a bit tired. Just looking at this heavenly view."

Bunk! Then another climb up an inclined plane that even a physics prof couldn't subdue, and then again "Let's stop and look at this lovely tree".

Sure. *Lovely* tree. More applesauce.

Finally the top and the fire for the incineration of hot dogs, and cider (How much did you get?) and another view—a real one this time.

And then trying to bum a ride home. And not getting it. And nothing done for the next day. But why worry? Let's have a Mountain Day every month!

—CP—

**A Roadside Episode**

Eleven Aggie players riding down the road,
Bang! go the tires tired of their load:
See the Aggie players wasting not a minute
The coach says "Practice" and they begin it.
See the Aggie players running signals through
In a cow pasture; Cows are tied there, too.
Out comes a woman, out goes the team:
"Scaring my cows, be you? What do you mean?"
See the Aggie players seeking shelter shady,
Scaring cows, and being scared by a nice old lady!

—CP—

**Drippings from the Press**

Say what you will, nearly all conductors are fare-minded.

A professor is a man who makes you profess your ignorance.

Plays are the result of hard work.

Anything else you'd like to know?

—CP—

And that's that!

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### LANDSCAPE CLUB TO PRESENT INTERESTING LECTURER

**Noted Landscape Man to Give Talk In Memorial Building.**

Thursday evening of this week there will be given in the Memorial Building, a very interesting illustrated lecture by Robert N. Cram, instructor at Harvard, on "Gardens of England", dealing principally with those of the 18th century. Mr. Cram has been engaged by the Landscape Club to present this lecture, and as he is one of the greatest authorities on Lumiére photography in the country, his colored slides should be the more interesting.

The lecturer has just returned from several months spent in England, during which time he took nearly a thousand photographs of English gardens, all in their natural colors, and it is some of this collection that he will present Thursday evening, October 16th, at 7.30.

The Memorial Building has been obtained for this occasion in order that as many as possible may see this splendid collection, and all who may care to do so are invited to attend.

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

### TIME

The average undisciplined youth on American campuses today has satisfactory ability and commendable aspirations. But he is often tripped by the imp of unmethodical study or lured to ruin by the siren of extra-curricular activity. With an eye toward increasing the college student's efficiency, an advisor in the University of West Virginia proposes a fifty-four hour week program.

The highly complex social life that obtains in most colleges and universities is surely desirable. It is the duty of the administration to encourage every club, society and fraternity with a worthy purpose that springs into being. Here young men and women learn to be sociable and here a paramount need of the day—more and better social, business and professional leaders—will in a large measure be satisfied. But without some safe direction, these outside interests, like pet colts ridden by doting young women, run away with their devotees.

It is costing somebody,—your parents, the state, yourselves, perhaps all three,—a considerable sum of money to keep you here and provide you with adequate educational advantages. This represents an investment, and every investor expects some reasonable return from his money. In compensation for what you receive, the least you can return to your parents is a good record, to the state good citizenship, to yourself the capacity to exert more power and influence. Whether you enter business, industry or the professions, you are going to have to give a just day's work, perhaps something more, if you expect to prove your services of extra-ordinary worth to some person or corporation. The time to learn how to do that is today and every other of the some eight hundred days you spend in earning a college degree. Therefore the fifty-four hour week scheme is offered. It may sound like joining the union, yet it is somewhat more strenuous than union hours because it is intended to prepare for a supposedly more responsible post than that of an ordinary tradesman.

Your working week according to the fifty-four hour week plan begins at eight o'clock Monday morning. You will be expected to work industriously until twelve o'clock preparing lessons, attending lectures or working in the laboratory. Take an hour out for lunch and resume duty,—reciting, studying, doing experiments or taking field trips,—at one o'clock. Keep this up faithfully till five. From five till seven-thirty take some recreation and eat dinner. Then return to one of your customary tasks not later than eight o'clock, preferably at seven-thirty. Stop studying at ten o'clock and be in bed at ten-thirty. Sleep eight hours, getting up at six-thirty or seven, and begin duty again at eight in the morning. This scheme calls for ten hours of serious application each of five days of the week. When Saturday rolls around, work from eight until twelve and then stop. And stopping means to stop as far as routine college study is concerned. From Saturday noon, all days Sunday, to Monday at eight in the morning—at least sixteen hours do something different. That is your safety-valve as Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes once told the youthful Edward Bok.

With full academic credit for extra-curricular activities, this scheme ought to work. This arrangement not only provides a generous week-end, but it allows a liberal early evening margin for sport, the gymnasium, a hike, the movies, a club meeting and so on. It gives you all the time you need for the legitimate concomitants of serious work in college.

---

Thirty-two percent of the total enrollment at Yale University is represented by 1354 men who have registered for term-time employment during the college year. Last year these students earned toward their expenses the sum of $382,206.37.

## THE FORUM

### WHAT KIND OF A MAN IS COOLIDGE?

The facts and comments in the newspapers and periodicals concerning President Coolidge lead me to wonder whether he is really the man we have been told he is. Denby and Fall were shown to have violated the federal law when it became known that they had aided Doheny in stealing the Navy's oil lands. Daugherty was shown to have been involved with illegal liquor withdrawals and illegal fight picture showings by too many different witnesses for there to be any reasonable doubt as to his guilt. Yet it took months for public opinion to force Coolidge to dismiss these corrupt cabinet members. And when he did "part" with them it was with regret. Is a man who values the friendship of corrupt politicians the kind of a man we want for President? Would not a real President have dismissed these men as soon as the facts became known and superseded them with men who have the interests of the people at heart?

Coolidge favored the Mellon tax bill which cut the income tax for the profiteers nearly in half and reduced the tax on small incomes only about 10%, thus shifting the burden of taxes onto the people least able to bear it. This was because the tax burden on the people of the United States must be materially lightened. Whom does Coolidge regard as the "people"? Evidently not you and me.

Coolidge stands for economy, yet he approves a large appropriation for the Army and Navy when Secretary Hughes states there is no nation with whom we may fear a war in the near future. At the same time he vetoes the measure which would *increase* the pay of postal to the wage set by the U. S. Department of Labor as the minimum for decency! Is this the type of economy you favor? And the Post Office more than pays expenses.

Coolidge has the interests of the "people" at heart and believes a high tariff is needed to protect them. Since July he has had the report of the Tariff Commission before him showing that we pay 2 cents a pound clear profit into the pockets of the Sugar Trusts because of the tariff. The President has the power to reduce the tariff sufficiently to stop this plundering and yet he allows it to go without even a word of protest against the outrage. One soon begins to wonder what "people" it is whose interests need to be protected by the tariff!

When one sees Coolidge approve Secretary Hughes' offer of the U. S. Navy to help the New York banking interests collect on their speculations in Central America, one almost begins to believe he is not included in Coolidge's "people".

Now perhaps I am all wrong in my interpretations. If I am I wish someone would give us a more logical interpretation of these acts of the President.

—Gordon H. Ward.

---

### FALL BASEBALL

Fall baseball is nearly finished for the present season. There are, however, two games to be played off in both of which the undefeated senior team figures. The junior-sophomore game last week resulted in a tie score which may be played off also. The team standing to date is as follows:

| *Team* | *Won* | *Lost* | *Percent* |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1925 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 1927 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| 1926 | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| 1928 | 0 | 6 | .000 |

Coach Ball has picked an all-class team for the 1924 fall season which is given below:

| *First Team* | *Second Team* |
|---|---|
| Cahill '25, 3b | Van Hall '27, ss |
| Smiley '26, ss | Biron '27, cf |
| McVey '27, 1b | Griffin '27, lf |
| Temple '26, cf | Bray '25, 2b |
| Haertl '27, 2b | Richards '26, rf |
| Samuels '25, lf | Briggs '27, c |
| Potter '26, rf | Redgrave '28, 3b |
| Lacey '25, c | White '28, 1b |
| Taylor '25, p | Nash '27, p |

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### INTERCLASS TRACK TO COME IN NOVEMBER

There will be an inter-class track meet on Alumni Field, Tuesday and Thursday Nov. 4 and 6, at 4.00 p. m. The schedule of the various events will be announced later.

---

Eighteen freshmen have signified their intention of entering the Squib board competition.




LIKE a good many other instincts that we don't often stop to analyze—the instinct of a man by his personal appearance is rooted deep in human experience. Good grooming has a certain moral effect on the man himself; it stimulates his pride and ambition. See our Hickey-Freeman Suits before you buy. You always get more for your money at Walsh's

MORE THAN A TOGGERY **THOMAS F. WALSH** A COLLEGE INSTITUTION

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NATURAL FRUIT
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DO NOT FAIL TO TRY OUR SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS

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Survey of the college and school gridiron activities with intimate stories of the development of the leading elevens of the East. THE TRANSCRIPT'S FRIDAY FOOTBALL FORECASTS are for the initiate and the novice, written by staff experts with years of experience.

Keep in touch with FOOTBALL NEWS through the TRANSCRIPT —"Leader in the amateur sport field."


### AT THE ABBEY

**Advisory Council Coming**

The sixth conference of the Advisory Council will take place on the campus on the evening of the seventeenth and the morning of the eighteenth of October. This Council is composed of representatives of various women's organizations in the state. They meet here at least once a year; their coming is an event to which the college girls always look forward. Friday night the members of the Council will spend at the Abbey, so that they may become better acquainted with the girls. On that evening, there will be a social hour in the Center immediately after dinner.

—M—

Caroline Dean '28 of Utica, N. Y., was chosen class chairman by the freshman girls at a meeting held in the Memorial Building last Thursday evening.

—M—

Members of the freshman class spent a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanna last Friday night.

---

'22 Married: Stanley L. Freeman to Miss Dorothy Murdock.

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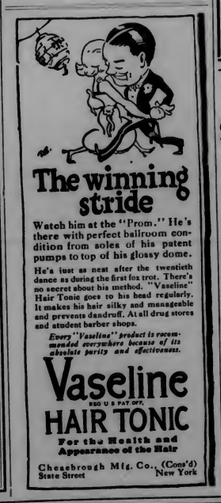
A distinguished visitor to the floriculture department last Tuesday was Mr. J. S. Brunton of England, editor of the British Horticultural Trade Journal, president of the British Carnation Society and also of the National Chrysanthemum Society. Mr. Brunton came to this country for the convention of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association in New York.

### Pomology Club Elects Officers

At a meeting of the Pomology Club last Thursday evening, the following officers were elected: president, Samuel W. Lunt '25; vice president, Ray E. Smiley '26; secretary-treasurer, Herbert F. Bartlett '26. Another meeting of the club is to be held soon.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*We have a wonderfully fine assortment at*

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*We are also showing a very fine lot of blouses in leather, flannel, corduroy and moleskin. These make a wonderfully useful garment, and are practical as well as a novelty.*

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TOILET NEEDS
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DRY AND FANCY GOODS — READY TO WEAR
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*$1.10 By Mail*
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The only place in town where Service and Satisfaction rule. And the Leather we use is made of the BEST HIDES THE WORLD AFFORDS.
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We can satisfy you as to your choice of
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Fine Groceries,
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COMPION BLOCK — AMHERST, MASS.


The flag was raised for the first time on the new flag pole at the North Amherst school at 9.30 last Saturday morning by a detachment of cavalry from the college. Captain Thomas Brady, Jr. and Superintendent of Schools J. O. Cook spoke at the exercises.

**Town Hall, Amherst**

| | |
|---|---|
| Wed. & Thurs 3.00, 7.30 | Barbara LaMarr, Lionel Barrymore and Bert Lytell are featured in "THE ETERNAL CITY" Sir Hall Caine's celebrated novel, a big production which has a strong appeal to all. Fox News (features Amherst Chapel Rush and cusups of John Coolidge.) Fables. Comedy |
| Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | "THE GREAT WHITE WAY" The wonder picture of New York's Main Street with a cast including Anita Stewart, T. Roy Barnes, the Ziegfeld Follies Chorus and many celebrities from the sport, art, theatre and newspaper world. Sport Reel, "Olympic Mermaids", Spat Family Comedy. |
| Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Tom Moore, Edith Roberts, Raymond Hatton, Mickey Bennett in "BIG BROTHER" Rex Beach's wonderful story—a thrilling, never-to-be-forgotten picture. News. Mack Sennett Comedy Stronghearted, the wonder dog, returns to the screen in "THE LOVE MANTER" A thrilling tale of love, romance and adventure in the land of eternal snow. Hodge Podge reel—Comedy. |
| Monday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | |

**MEMORIAL HALL**
**Barber Shop**
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Friday, 8:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

*TRY A COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO FOR YOUR HEAD'S SAKE.*
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**MUNSINGWEAR Silk Hose**
Pure Silk—Full Fashioned
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All the New Shades at $1.49 & $1.75 pr.
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By Week or Transient
SUNDAY NIGHT LUNCHEON
5.30—6.30
MA GOODWIN Prop.

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Let's start the new year with CORRECT TIME
*Yours for Service*
BOB AMES
46 Pleasant St. Tel. 541-R — Corner Hallock Opp. Amherst Laundry
Suggestion: Cut on dotted line and keep for future reference.

**WRIGLEY'S**
*Chew it after every meal*

It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.
Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and it's the goody that lasts.

E4


### Chamberlain Talks
(Continued from Page 1)

Cabinet under President Harding and came to know the Cabinet members. When he was called to the higher office on the death of President Harding, he came to the next Cabinet meeting with a better knowledge of the Cabinet than any other President had had. This was a preparation for service of the highest type.

"He inherited many complications. He was to have no easy path. There were accusations against his Cabinet members and against his party leaders. There was a determined effort on the part of Congress to embarrass him. What did he do? He carried himself with dignity, composure, kindness; no anger, no disgust when it might have been justified. It was charged that he must have known the doings of his Cabinet members. Those who know him know that he was careful to judge. He would not pass judgment until he knew all of the facts.

"Calvin Coolidge won the respect and confidence of the people regardless of party. He has the same kindly feeling in the South among the Democratic states. He has their confidence because they feel that he is an honest man. It has been said that he is a politician. He is in a way a shrewd politician. He is a party man. He has a great admiration and a great faith in the Republican party. He has had the courage to stand in the face of evidence that the party leaders had broken faith.

"At the adjournment of Congress the things Calvin Coolidge had stood for were in general the things the people had wanted. He was in favor of tax reduction. He was opposed to the bonus. He said that the condition of the country was such that we had no right to raise excessive taxes for the benefit of able-bodied veterans. He would go the limit for those who were handicapped. His attitude toward the farmers was right. The wheat farmers of the northwest wanted to pass special legislation in their favor. Coolidge said, "No, that is not what the Government is for." He was against the recognition of blocks. What he did do was to advocate diversified farming as the solution.

"He did the best he could in spite of elements to defeat his purpose. I submit that having done as well as he did under trying conditions, he should be given a trial under conditions that we hope will be better. The induction of a new President means business embarrassment. There is nothing against President Coolidge to stand in the way of his re-election.

"In the matter of child labor, he has declared that he will stand squarely for the protection of children. He endorses a national Department of Education in spite of great opposition. He says that education ought to stand on an equal basis with agriculture and commerce in the Cabinet. His opponents are emphasizing the excessive tariff. Coolidge does not believe in unlimited tariff. He does believe in protection. A reasonable tariff is essential.

"It has been said that the Republican party is dis-organized, that he failed to control the party. Just think of the New York convention of the Democratic party when you think of a disorganized party. The Republican party under a great leader, a man who stood the hammering that he got, is a perfectly safe party to trust."


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*Individual Dancing a Specialty*
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### Norwich No Match for Aggie
(Continued from Page 1)

booted it out to midfield. An exchange of punts followed, with "Buddy" so completely outclassing the Norwich kicker that the Agates were again placed within scoring distance. A series of line plunges and off-tackle plays brought the ball to the thirty yard line where an attempted field goal failed. Another onslaught by the Aggie "Line Crashers", following a short Norwich kick, advanced the ball to the one-yard line where the Cadets recovered a fumble, but their kicker made an abysmal failure of his punt and Aggie had the ball on the five yard line. Hilyard scored in two plunges. The half ended with the score 21 to 0. "Larry" Jones scored each point after touchdown by beautifully executed placement kicks.

Norwich started the second half with a spread formation and an end-running and forward passing game which was smothered by the Aggie line and stopped by Coubig when he intercepted a pass on the 40 yard line. "Red" Sullivan tore through tackle for 20 yards, the longest run made during the game, and McGeoch smashed through the line for 10 more on the following play; then the desperate Norwich line tightened and the Agates lost the ball on downs only to recover it again when the Cadets fumbled. A pass, "Red" to McGeoch, followed by a line plunge by "Mac" was responsible for the fourth M.A.C. touchdown.

The final period opened auspicuously for M.A.C. but a 15-yard penalty forced them to try another placement. It failed, and after an exchange of punts and a forward pass, Jones swelled the Aggie score by dropping over a 31 yard place kick. The next score came when Gustafson pulled his basket-ball act. "Larry" again booted the goal after touchdown. The last three points came as the result of a technicality and Jones' talented toe. Norwich punted to their 30 yard line and while the ball was in the air the final whistle blew. Moberg made a fair catch and the M.A.C. team was given the privilege of attempting a so-called kick after fair catch. Jones lifted it between the uprights. Sullivan's work featured the M.A.C. offense; his passes and off-tackle slants paving the way to several scores. On the defense the line proved adanant, they smeared Rosenthal before he had an opportunity to utilize his running ability. Molter, the Norwich tackle and Crowley, center, were the two most capable men on the Cadet line.

Captain Marx was in the line-up for the first time this year and his presence must have been inspirational for the team Saturday scarcely resembled in any particular the eleven which lost to Conn. Aggie. With such an improvement in two weeks what a "loopin' " club it'll be by Nov. 22.

The summary:

| Mass. Aggies | | Norwich |
|---|---|---|
| Moberg | le | re Serwatka, Garrity, Bowe |
| Marx, Gleason, Anderson | lt | rt Worcester, Loker |
| Gavin, Gordon, Shumway | lg | rg Cushon, Kendall |
| Counig | c | c Crowley, Lewis |
| Thurlow | rg | lg Spidle, Shaw |
| Mouradian | rt | lt Griffis, Molter, Peck |
| Jones | re | le Dunlap, Taylor |
| Gustafson | qb | qb Sherman, Fitzgerald |
| Sullivan, Ferranti | lhb | rhb Cliff, Walsh, Maher |
| Hillyard, Nichols | rhb | lhb Rosenthal, Minor |
| McGeoch, Ferranti | fb | fb O'Brien, Andrews |

| Score by periods | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mass. Aggies | 7 | 14 | 7 | 10 | —38 |

Touchdown made by McGeoch 2, Hillyard 2, Gustafson. Points by goal after touchdown, made by Jones 5. Goal from field, made by Jones. Referee, Ingersoll. Umpire, Swafield. Time, four 10-minute periods.

"Dear, these cakes are hard as stone!"
"I know. Didn't you hear her say: 'Take your pick,' when she handed them round?"


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Our Laundry First Class. Our Policy Guaranteed
REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
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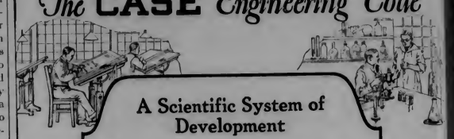
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ALL true progress comes through gradual development. Compare the automobiles, telephones or threshing machines of twenty-five years ago with the highly efficient product of today. Better work and longer life for each machine has resulted in every case from intelligent, consistent development.
The development of any machine depends: first, upon the ideals and ability of the designers and builders and, second, upon the data available and the method of its use. This Company is exceptionally fortunate in both these respects. Our engineers are admittedly competent and resourceful. They have devised a system for securing accurate, definite information about the operation of Case machines under the infinite variety of conditions met in extensive field work.
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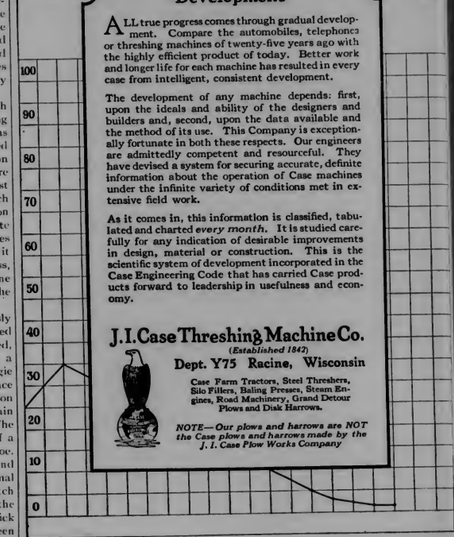

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1924 No. 5


## Radio Concert Will Be Given World Aggie Night

**Musical Clubs will Provide Entertainment. Reunions to be Held all Over the Country.**

One of the outstanding features of World Aggie Night, which comes this year on Nov. 8, is a radio concert which will be broadcasted from the Hotel Kimball studio of station WBZ at Springfield. The entertainment will start at 10.00 p. m. and will last an hour.

The program will consist largely of music, for which talent has been recruited from the Musical Clubs and from the alumni. Starting with a college quartet made up of Harris '27, M. N. Smith '26, Norcross '26 and Gavin '26, there will be cornet solos by Pyle '27, vocal solos by F. D. Griggs '13 and H. N. Worthley '18, a piano solo by S. L. Woodbury '25, selections by an alumni quartet consisting of Swan '16, R. Hawley '18, L. S. Walker and L. Allen '11, ending with college songs by the combined quartets, and the college yell. There will also be talks by President E. M. Lewis and Ernest Russell '16, president of the Associate Alumni.

This is the first time that radio has had any part in World Aggie Night and it is hoped that alumni who are unable to attend any of the gatherings will at least be able to listen in. While the list of rendezvous is by no means complete, it is expected that meetings will be held at the following places:

Berkeley, San Francisco, Los Angeles, California; Bridgeport, New Haven, Stamford (Suburban Club), Hartford, Storrs, Connecticut; Washington, D. C.; Miami, Florida; Atlanta, Georgia; Chicago and Urbana, Illinois; Lafayette, Indiana; Medora, Kentucky; New Orleans, Louisiana; Amherst, Barre, Boston, Framingham (Boston Alumni), Concord, Fitchburg, Greenfield (Franklin County), New Bedford, Pittsfield, Springfield, and Worcester, Massachusetts; Detroit and East Lansing, Michigan; Minneapolis, St. Paul, Minnesota; St. Louis, Missouri; Bozeman, Montana; Durham, New Hampshire; Albany, Buffalo, Ithaca, Geneva, New York City, and Syracuse, New York; Charlotte, North Carolina; Cleveland, Columbus, and Dayton, Ohio; Philadelphia, Pitts-

(Continued on Page 3)

## *Dartmouth Man Talks In Favor of LaFollette*

**College Organizer of Progressive Party Speaks at College Assembly.**

The necessity of a new political party and the aims of the LaFollette-Wheeler progressive movement were propounded at assembly by Mr Roland A. Gibson of Dartmouth, in his talk on "Why I shall vote for Robert M. LaFollette." The speech followed Senator Chamberlain's advocacy of President Coolidge on the previous week.

Mr. Gibson's own summary of his reasons for supporting the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket was: "Because of his record, because he stand for fundamental social and economic issues, because he stands for world peace, and because he is leading a great progressive movement which is bound to resolve itself into a new political party—a party of labor rather than of wealth—I appeal to you to support LaFollette and Wheeler in this election and join the new party when it is formed."

"The supreme issue involved," the speaker began, "is the creation of a new political party. Both the other parties are under the control of big business interests. The old parties are controlled by the same interests which control the mines, the railroads, and the big steel and oil trusts, the ownership of which is concentrated in a few who have the welfare of the people at their mercy. They made the high tariff. The tariff has caused a loss of over three millions to the American people, half of which has been to the farmers of the West. The great owners of industry are profiting by a high tariff for which the people have to pay. It is in the interests of the workers and the farmers to take the control of the government back into the hands of the people."

Mr. Gibson said that Senator LaFollette was opposed to the issue of Liberty Bonds because they would inflate the currency at the expense of the people and advocated making the capitalists pay for the war as it went along. His opposition was overcome, however, and the loan was floated.

(Continued on Page 4)

## *FRUIT CONTESTS TO BE HELD HERE*

**New England Contests Will Take Place on our Campus Soon.**

For the first time in the history of the college, the New England contests in fruit judging and packing are to be held at Amherst. Favorable replies have been received from all the other New England states. It is expected that there will be over 25 visiting contestants. More detailed plans will be announced later.

The varsity fruit judging team is planning on entering the International Fruit Judging Contest at Atlantic City on November 13. The Massachusetts team took first in the International in 1923 and 1921. This speaks well for M.A.C. as the larger colleges of eastern United States and Canada send teams.

### THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Thursday—3.45 p. m. assembly. Speaker, Mayor E. J. Woodhouse of Northampton, on "Why I Shall Vote for John W. Davis for President."
Straw vote for President under the auspices of the COLLEGIAN.
Friday—8 p. m. Reception by President and Mrs. Lewis to members of the faculty.
Saturday—2.30 p. m. Football game. M.A.C. vs. Wesleyan on Alumni Field. Six man rope pull between the halves.
Cross country meet. M.A.C. vs. Wesleyan. Finish to come between the halves of the football game.
4.30 p. m. Informal under the auspices of the Maroon Key.
7.30 p. m. President and Mrs. Lewis's reception to the freshmen at the President's house.

## PICTURE EXHIBITION HELD AT MEM. BUILDING

**Prof. Waugh Exhibits Collection of Pictures by Well-Known Photographer.**

Prof. Waugh's first picture exhibit of the year opened in Memorial Building last Tuesday and will remain in place for a few days. The exhibit is by Mr. Edward Crosby Doughty of Williamstown who has made a reputation for his photography of architecture, gardens and landscapes. Copies of Mr. Doughty's prints will be sold to those who appreciate work of this sort.

Mr. Doughty spoke on Monday evening to a group of over 150 in French Hall on "Gardens in New England." The talk was given under the auspices of the Landscape Club.

### CHAPERONES FOR THE INFORMAL

Smith College—
Mrs. M. H. Ashton at the Morris House.
Mt. Holyoke College—
Mrs. Burr at Cole's Lodge.

## *FINE SOCIAL UNION PROGRAM ANNOUNCED*

**Varied Entertainments Promised for Forthcoming Season.**

One of the finest programs ever arranged by the Social Union will be given this winter. Season tickets at the usual price will be on sale at the Treasurer's Office December 1.

The season will open on December 5th, with an entertainment by Neal O'Hara, the popular humorist who is now writing for the Boston Traveler. The Aggie Revue which needs no recommendation is to be given the following Friday. The next entertainment on the program will be furnished by the well known International Artists on January 9. The only Sunday entertainment is to be given on January 25 by the Boston Chamber Musical Club, accompanied by several of the finest pieces from the Boston Symphony Orchestra which has given several concerts here before. The Normandy Singers and Bell Ringers will furnish a popular program on February 13, because of the unusual entertainment which they provide. February 27 will bring the Meistersingers, a male chorus of three quartets, and assisted by a reader, Edward M. Whitney, one of the best entertainers in New England will provide the last entertainment on the program on March 13.

### SIX MAN ROPE PULL TO COME SATURDAY

The annual six-man rope pull is scheduled to take place between the halves of the Wesleyan game next Saturday afternoon. Both the sophomore and the freshman classes have been practicing diligently for several weeks under the direction of upperclassmen. Captain McVey of the sophomore class is confident of victory because the class seems to be standing behind this contest better than it did last year, and the freshmen, too, hope to win the laurels.

## *STRAW VOTE FOR PRESIDENT TO BE TAKEN THURSDAY*

**Collegian to Help in National Campaign for Student Figures.**

In an effort to determine the trend of student thought on the coming election, college newspapers all over the country are holding straw votes for President and Vice-President. In harmony with other papers, the COLLEGIAN will take a poll of the college in Assembly. Students here have had an unusual opportunity to hear all sides of the campaign from representatives of the three leading candidates, and should present a good dross-section of student thought in New England.

The complete figures for this college and for the entire country will be published in the COLLEGIAN as soon as they are available.

## Mr. Wood Arrives To Assume Literary Duties

**Basil Wood Appointed Librarian on Retirement of Dr. Green.**

Mr. Basil Boise Wood arrived here last week to familiarize himself with the college library, of which he will take charge about November 12. Mr. Wood is a native of Wisconsin and a graduate of Brown University, class of 1905. He succeeds Dr. Henry S. Green who has been librarian here since 1921 and who has now reached the retirement age.

Mr. Wood was library assistant at the John. Crerar Library in Chicago in 1911. His succeeding library work is as follows: reference assistant, Berkshire Athanaeum, Pittsfield, 1911-'12; reference assistant, City Library, Springfield, Mass., 1912-'17; assistant librarian, Camp Library, Camp Gordon, Georgia, 1917-'18; assistant librarian, Camp Library, Camp Lee, Virginia, 1918-'19; Librarian, Public Library, Westerly, R. I.

President Goodell served both as president of the college and librarian until 1905. Miss Ella Frances Hall, now Mrs. F. C. Pray, succeeded President Goodell, serving until 1908. Charles R. Green followed Miss Hall, holding the office until September 1921, when he resigned to become librarian at the Jones Library here in Amherst. Dr. Henry S. Green took the place of Charles R. Green.

## Engineers Trounced by Aggie Team 54-1

**Worcester Tech Boys Unable to Stop Goremen in Game at Boynton Hill Field**

The Massachusetts Aggie foothall t overwhelmingly defeated the Worce Polytech team at Worcester last Satur by a score of 54 to 13.

The game seemed to be divided into two distinct parts. In the first half the Boynton Hill eleven had possession of the ball just twice; and neither time did they gain a first down. Once in the first quarter a fumble gave Worcester the ball, but the visitors threw the offensive backs for losses so that they were forced to kick. In the second period the home team again gained possession of the pigskin through penalties but again they were forced to kick. During these two period the Goreman repeatedly used an off-tackle play which the Red and Gray team seemed unable to check. Nothing but straight football was used during the entire half. McGeoch and Sullivan were both responsible for long gains through the line. Each man carried the pigskin over the Worcester goal line three times. Also, Larry Jones added his bit to the score by booting four goals out of six chances at the cross-bar.

In the second half the Worcester rooters were given more encouragement. It was in the third quarter that the Worcester team first scored against an Aggie team somewhat weakened by substitutions. Both of the touchdowns were made by Guidi the fast W.P.I. fullback, and both were the direct result of long forward passes by Converse who was Worcester's most dangerous man. From the start of the third period the Engineers showed more promise of scoring. Jones kicked off to the Worcester goal line where Converse scooped up the ball and raced it back to the middle of the field. After being forced to punt, Worcester regained possession of the ball because of penalties and a fumble on the Aggie five-yard line. It was at this time that Converse and Guidi did their stuff for the first Worcester score, Guidi pulling down a perfect pass from Converse while behind the Aggie goal. At the beginning of the last quarter the Maroon and White gridmen started another march down the field, the ball being carried much of the time by Hilyard, who finally in a line buck carried it over for another touchdown. Then followed a tightening of the Worces-

(Continued on Page 4)

## *M. A. C. HARRIERS WIN FROM WORCESTER TECH*

**Agates Capture Meet by Finishing Five in First Eight.**

The M.A.C. cross country team emerged victorious from its second start this year by defeating the Worcester Tech harriers 26-31 over the Worcester course last Saturday. Although Worcester captured the first two places, four Aggie runners, with Wheeler leading, took the next four places and clinched the meet.

Doe, Worcester freshman, led the field throughout the race and covered the course in the record breaking time of 27 minutes 38 seconds.

The M.A.C. team is composed of four sophomores, two juniors, and one senior and is extremely light for such a gruelling sport. However, in spite of the diminutive size of the runners, coach Derby is decidedly optimistic anent the success of the season because every harrier has abundant courage to offset his lack of brawn.

Next Saturday the Aggie team receives

(Continued on Page 4)

## MAROON KEY RUNS THIS WEEK'S INFORMAL

**Many Wesleyan Men to Attend. Enlarged Orchestra Will Supply Music.**

A day filled with interest will come to an adequate climax during the Maroon Key Informal which will begin immediately after the Wesleyan game next Saturday. The demand for tickets is unusually great, so late comers are advised to see any member of the Key as soon as possible.

One of the new features of this affair is the addition of two pieces to "Red" Parker's orchestra. "Red" has secured the services of a saxophone player and another trumpeter from Amherst. The supper will be Al Bias's best. The fact that many of the Wesleyan men including members of their squad are expected to attend is considered by the Maroon Key as an attractive feature. This affair is at a unique time because it will be the first time in eighteen years that the Wesleyan team has played the Mass. Aggie eleven in Amherst. The sophomore society is working hard to make this informal a success in every way.

## LaFollette Club Organized Here

**Ward '25 Heads New Organization Advocating Progressive Ideas.**

As a result of the enthusiasm aroused by Mr. Roland A. Gibson, assembly speaker for the LaFollette-Wheeler interests, a LaFollette Club has been formed of students desiring to support and solicit support for the progressive movement. Gordon H. Ward '25 is chairman and Clarence A. Harris '25 is secretary-treasurer of the new club, which as yet has but about seven members.

## First Issue of the Squib To be Out Soon

**Material Has Already Gone to Press. To be Dedicated to the Frosh.**

All material for the first issue of the *Squib* has gone to press and it is expected that the magazine will be ready for distribution by the first of November. It is to be a Frosh number, and much of the material has been contributed by freshman competitors.

A new system is to be tried this year, whereby the editor-in-chief, managing editor, literary editor and art editor constitute a board of censorship. All copy must meet with the approval of every member of this board before it can be published.

## Noted Landscape Man Talks to Large Group

**Robert M. Cram Draws Audience of 250 from College Students.**

Over 250 lovers of the beautiful in landscape architecture last Friday evening enjoyed one of the best lectures on the subject ever given in Amherst. The speaker was Robert M. Cram of Boston, one of the foremost landscape architects in New England, who came as the guest of the Landscape Club.

"English Gardens of the 16th Century" was his topic, and he drew a large audience of Aggie, Mount Holyoke and Smith students, as well as many townspeople. The Landscape Club of Smith College was the guest of our Landscape Club at the meeting. Mr. Cram, who is at present practicing in Boston, is a graduate of Harvard and won the degree of master of landscape gardening there. The pictures which he used to illustrate his talk, he took in England during his summer vacation.

The Lumière slides, which project the views on a sheet rubber screen faced with linen, reproduced the varied colors of many flowers and scenes almost perfectly. In one view of an English landscape the blue haze of the atmosphere, which Mr. Cram said was typical of England, was particularly realistic.

The English Gardens were referred to by Mr. Cram as being most interesting to us because they are best adapted to our climate and to our pocketbooks. The pictures besides being very beautiful were widely varied, the scenes ranging from little cottage gardens to old English manors with yew hedges two or three hundred years old.

M A C Library

**THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN**

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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### Furums

The fact that few if any persons are taking advantage of the opportunity to question assembly speakers after they have given their talks on Thursday afternoons is a deplorable one. After such a talk as was heard last week, are there none who either feel strongly that the speaker has the wrong viewpoint, and would like to take the other side; are there none who feel that the speaker has the right idea, and would like more information on the subject.

Most of the speakers, especially the last two dealing with candidates for the coming presidential election, no doubt come here feeling that they are addressing a group in which their particular political faith is upheld by not one hundred per cent, perhaps not fifty per cent, and they are prepared to present individual arguments in an endeavor to create a new thought at least, if not to win over new supporters.

In nearly every assembly this year President Lewis has invited a forum either during the period or after it. This has been the case because so many of the talks have been upon debatable subjects. And the open forum in assembly is only one manifestation of the fact that this college upholds free thinking and individual argumentation.

Perhaps no more remain because of the lateness of the hour, but it would require only a very few minutes for any difficulties to be cleared up which resulted in the minds of some, from the talk of the afternoon. And by not having any men or women enter this proffered discussion, the student body is showing that it either has been sleeping and missed the whole address, or it has absorbed it to so great an extent that further discussion would be useless.

So let us prove to the speakers who come in the future and who offer their services at an open forum that Aggie men are either wholeheartedly with them, or else they are not in sympathy with their views and wish to debate the matter further. Thus far there has been ample opportunity for either view, and the next one also promises many chances for discussion.

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If it required no brains, no nerve, no work, there would be no glory in achievement.

### Lord Jeffrey

It is only a matter of a little more than a week when we shall entertain the football team and student body from the other end of the town. And it is scarcely too early to begin to consider our attitude toward our rivals, yet our visitors. The game this year will be, in all probability, all that any Aggie or Amherst man could hope for, and there is assured a contest that will be filled with exciting moments from start to finish.

We find ourselves confronted with a unique situation in this struggle. Two colleges of different aims in the same small town, and practically equal in size, battling for the supremacy of the occasion. For the benefit of those who will watch this annual clash for the first time, we will say that it is a difficult matter to retain one's self-respect and always show the best of sporting spirit during the most exciting moments. But in recent years, the attitude taken by both sides has been of the finest calibre, and we must strive this year to prove that Aggie men, though loyal to their college, are able to respect the merits of their ancient rivals, and that no Aggie man will do or say anything which will mark him as lacking in that quality so frequently found wanting at an engagement of this kind, namely sportsmanship.

And besides the student body from the south end, there will be present alumni from both institutions, as well as many outside visitors. Shall we not impress them all of the fact, whether we win, lose or tie, that Aggie has one of the finest, squarest and most hospitable student bodies to found in the country?

### Disrespect

The lack of attention given to President Lewis in last Thursday's assembly was something which has not occurred to such a degree for a long time, and should be looked to more closely in the future. One must remember that even a quiet talk with one's neighbor adds so much more to the general din, that in no time at all the auditorium is filled with a babble which entirely drowns out any voice which might issue from the platform.

The fact that one notice of interest to all should be received with such an outburst of chattering as was the case last week is one that deserves the personal attention of every member of the student body. Outbursts of laughter when they express the goodfellowship or backing of the audience are not strictly out of place, but when every man turns to the one next to him and discusses a point in which he is vitally concerned, then the inattention is outwardly manifested as disrespect, which is a difficult situation to face from a platform.

We realize that this matter was merely the result of thoughtlessness on the part of the individuals, and hope that by merely mentioning it, such nonsense will cease.

### Toleration

The many four-year students who pass regularly to and from the dining hall cannot help observing the nuisance which has occasioned this article. As the four-year student approaches the dining hall, as well as when he leaves, he observes a group of from fifteen to twenty-five Two Year students, nearly all freshmen, presenting a spectacle much more appropriately associated with the entrance to a bowling alley or a cigar shop than with the front entrace of a college dining hall. They are there at every meal hour; some are "chewing the rag" in groups which occupy the entire width of the walk; others, the majority, are engaged in watching and passing remarks about those passing by on the walk approaching the dining hall on the east. As a student attempts to reach the front door, or as he is leaving, he is obliged either to leave the walk and take to the lawn or to elbow his way through the crowd of loiterers.

The nuisance is a source of continual annoyance to the many students as well as faculty members and others who are entitled to an unobstructed entrance to the dining hall. The writer feels certain that the four-year upperclassmen who rule that their freshmen shall pass them in single file would not tolerate such an annoyance by Four Year freshmen. Yet, because the offenders are Two Year men, the nuisance persists. The continual personal inconvenience, however, is not the main reason why other students should complain.

It is a disgrace to the many co-eds who must pass before this staring mob of rude and ill-mannered men, and must tolerate being the subjects of remarks which would be insulting to any self-respecting young lady. It is noticeable that the mob is concentrated on the east side of the front door, and after dinners and on Saturdays and Sundays it even extends half way down the eastern walk. If the passer-by finds this loitering herd annoying, he may well imagine the indignation which must be felt by the co-eds.

An obvious reason for complaining at this thoughtless and unbecoming conduct of the Two Year freshmen is that it is a blot upon the appearance of our campus, inevitably leaving on the minds of visitors from other colleges an undesirable impression of our college life. What respectable man would care to be classed with this mob? (It is gratifying to note that the four-year man is quite exempt from this criticism.) Yet, the visitor knows no distinction. It is such spectacles as this which make visitors from other colleges lay particular emphasis on the "agricultural" in M.A.C.

The Two Year graduates go abroad posing as graduates of old Aggie, and we have no control over the extent to which they damage the collegiate standing of our college. But have we nothing to say about their conduct about our campus? The indignation of the writer might be written into pages, but the subject has been brought to the attention of the student body. That ought to be sufficient.

H. E. P.

## THE CIDER PRESS

If our dear old friend Mr. Coue will pardon us:

"Every day, in every way,
It's getting colder and colder."

But maybe you'd noticed that yourself?

—CP—

Our political education is progressing. Telling an agricultural college that LaFollette is "the farmers' friend" is good business and should harvest (you note how agricultural we are?) a few stray votes for the gentleman in question.

But why, why, in the name of Cicero, Demosthenes, and Fighting Bob himself, did the speaker have to ruin a good speech by dragging in that venerable, gray-haired, and hoary line about "saving our boys, the flower of American manhood, from ever again being drafted", or however it was he phrased the dear old bromide.

That might come well from a freshman after his first ten days experience with the Military Department but from an otherwise capable speaker — !

Why not "Keeping the World safe for LaFollette" or something snappy like that?

—CP—

We note, with interest, that there are many squirrels on the Amherst campus.

And none on ours.

There's something to worry over. Why this discrimination?

Information on this subject will be appreciated.

—CP—

### Concerning Education

Extract from a letter recently sent to this institution from China: "and my education was impressed on me at ——" well, no matter where. The phrase is the thing!

Brother in China, you are not alone in your educational methods. Our education is also something impressive. (The other fellow is responsible for the bum joke.)

But—while we are talking about educations,—listen to our own ideas of a really good one.

The osmotic education. Absolutely! All by osmosis. On retiring, the osmotic student would simply select the book to be assimilated, and use it for a pillow. Painless education while you sleep! Knowledge slowly filters from page to brain and the student wakes with a good comprehensive knowledge of his subject. On reaching the exam room, he looks at the questions, lays his head on the blank book and sleeps for two hours. Then he wakes, and the knowledge will have osmosed outward, and the book will be full. Result: a perfect exam.

Anybody volunteer cash to carry out researches in this vital matter? Send all contributions to this paper, care of the Cider Press. Acknowledgements will be made in this column.

—CP—

Correct this sentence: "You sing so well" the song leader said, "that further practice is unnecessary."

—CP—

### People the College Could Continue Without

1. The man who says, "Oh, *I* got 98" when you tell him, "I dragged down a flat 60, how'd you hit it?"
2. The man who whistles through his teeth during exams.
3. The man who sings tenor in chapel.
4. The man who says, "D'je get 'at stuff written up for tinorrow? Lemme take it, will you?"
5. The man who says, "And so she says to me, she says—"
6. The man who coughs every time there is an important notice in assembly.
7. The man who thinks the Eighth Commandment applies to everything except his neighbors' pencils.
8. The man who sawed the wood for the Dean's Board.

—CP—

Now this is the end of a perfect day:
Tomorrow's lessons are done,
And the sun has gone over the mountain —
Where later goeth the son!

—CP—

And that's that!

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

### HERESY

By heresy is meant every heresy. Should the advocacy of revolution by assasination of polygamy, of Ku Klux Klanism, of pacifism—whatever it is you most object to—should that heresy be heard? Excluding such things as the circulation of obscene literature for profit, which is not heresy but commercial vice, and granting that there are children's nurseries and a few other places where it may not be expedient that heresy be voiced, the central question worth thinking about is—should the ordinary avenues of public discussion of public questions be kept open for the agitation of minority, unpopular and possibly subversive views?

Let us consider it from the standpoint of social need. Two reasons then emerge for keeping the avenues open: first, society's interest in the discovery and spread of the truth; second, the social advantage of progress by law and order.

In the Middle Ages, the Church, believing that the essential truth had been once for all delivered to the saints, conceived her duty to be the keeping of that heritage intact. Thus the Spanish Inquisition was instituted. The most prominent and trusted leaders in both Catholic and Protestant circles approved persecution of heresy. It is a sad story, but sadder still would be our failure to learn from it. Shall we, for instance, allow the modern state to be the persecutor in our day with its dogma of patriotism?

Of course, not every heresy is truth. And truth itself is many sided. How then shall we separate false heresies from the truth? There is only one safe way—let the heresy, whatever it is, be heard. If we want to grow in the knowledge of the truth, then we must have free trade in ideas with no protective tariff for our own pet theories. The very things we are most sure of perhaps need the testing of criticism by opposed ideas. Above all it is necessary to keep force and repression away from the argument. For in every dispute the side of the truth has the natural advantage of having with it, and sooner or later facts tend to be heard. The earth goes around the sun as stated by Galileo. But as soon as force or the decision not to print or not to hear is employed, then truth tends to lose its advantages.

Now, besides its need for truth, organized society needs stability. Many people suppose that it is therefore necessary, on occasion, to keep order and safeguard institutions by suppressing agitators. Agitator is the modern name for heretic. But this is exactly the wrong method for gaining a right end. Our government is based on the agreement, both tacit and implied, that the minority shall always have the rights of free speech, of free press and of free agitation in order that the minority may convert itself, if possible, into a majority. Secret meetings, conspiracies and finally force result if these rights are denied. Any attempt to interfere with the rights of free speech and of free press is a blow at the very foundations of our government.

What are the limits where legitimate free speech becomes unwarrantable license? John Stuart Mill gives us an answer. "Strange it is that men should admit the validity of the arguments for free discussion, but object to their being pushed to an extreme, not seeing that unless the reasons are good for an extreme case, they are not good for any case. Strange that they should imagine that they are not assuming infallibility, when they acknowledge that there should be free discussion on all subjects which can possibly be doubtful, but think that some particular principle or doctrine should be forbidden to be questioned because it is so certain: that is because they are certain that it is certain. To call any proposition certain, while there is anyone who would deny its certainty if permitted, but who is not permitted, is to assume that we ourselves, and those who agree with us, are the judges of certainty, and judges without hearing the other side."

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Several representatives of the college are included on the committees of the Amherst Post of the American Legion in connection with the musical comedy "Bimbo," which the Post is presenting in the Town Hall on October 27 and 28. They are: Enos J. Montague and H. N. Worthley on the general committee; Clark Thayer and Max Abell on program; H. N. Worthley and Roy D. Harris on talent; Mr. Worthley and Clark Thayer on music; and Frank Cronk, head usher.

## THE FORUM

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack.

### The Boston Police Strike

To the Editor of the COLLEGIAN:

The source of the trouble orginated out of the fact that the police had to organize to endeavor to secure a living wage and humane working conditions. They formed a union and affiliated with the A. F. of L. to secure these ends. Police Commissioner Curtis, directly responsible to Governor Coolidge alone, was opposed to such action on their part and forbade the men to join or belong to organization outside the department. He then ordered 19 of the police before him for trial. Most of these men were officers of the union.

Immediately Mayor Peters appointed a Citizens' Committee of 34 prosperous Boston business men, headed by the banker, James J. Storrow, to investigate and look out for the interests of the city. They took testimony from the men and were "shocked and humiliated" that such conditions prevailed in Boston. By September 2, 1919 the Committee reached a settlement satisfactory to Commissioner Curtis and the men, who were "to give up their charter in the A. F. of L. and obtain better working conditions."

September 3rd, the Citizens Committee realizing that trouble would result if the men on trial were fired, tried to reach Curtis to have him postpone his decision. But his counsel, Herbert Parker (corporation lawyer), refused to allow the delivery of the Committee's letter to Curtis, who announced his decision would be read the next morning. The Committee felt that the decision would lead to an *avoidable* strike and tried to get Gov. Coolidge to have Curtis postpone his decision. But Coolidge refused to act to avoid the strike. Finally a counsel for the policemen prevailed on Curtis to postpone his decision until Monday, September 8th.

On September 6th a settlement satisfactory to the men, whereby they voluntarily gave up their A. F. of L. charter, was submitted to Curtis, who failed to act. All day Sunday *the Governor could not be found*, when his action was needed to avoid the strike. *Coolidge evaded action!*

Monday morning, September 8, Curtis announced his decision, "firing" the nineteen men. If he had only been willing to accept the settlement satsifactory to the men, who would give up their A. F. of L. charter, this "firing" would not have been necessary. This action on the part of Curtis, Coolidge's subordinate, made an avoidable strike inevitable. That afternoon the men voted to strike in loyalty to their officers who were no more guilty than the others on the force. Monday night the Citizens' Committee finally found Coolidge and tried to get him to approve the settlement and thus avoid the strike. Yet Coolidge failed to act to avoid the strike. *He did nothing!*

The people of Boston and the policemen themselves believed that in the event of a strike, order would be maintained because 500 volunteers had been trained by police captains, 200 able-bodied retired police were ready and 100 *regulars* were ready for duty. The police did not strike until the state authorities had *reassured* them order could be maintained without them.

Tuesday morning, September 9, the men having voted to strike at 5.45 p. m., Mayor Peters appealed to Coolidge to take action on the settlement and still avoid the strike. Coolidge replied, "*I am unable to discover any action I can take.*" (All he needed to do was to remove Curtis and accept the settlement!)

At 5.45 the police "walked-out", confident the volunteers would at once take their places. But Curtis did not call out the volunteers! During that night nothing was done to suppress the disorder which began *immediately*. The so-called "loyal police" were held in the barracks and the volunteers were not called out, though ready. Coolidge did nothing to quiet disorder. *He could not be reached!*

Wednesday, Mayor Peters called out the 10th regiment of militia in Boston and restored order. State law enabled him to do this after rioting had gotten beyond control of Curtis, who did nothing at all.

According to the report of the Citizens Committee, "By Thursday morning order had generally been restored in the city. On Thursday afternoon the Governor assumed control of the situation." He then issued his famous proclamation that

(Continued on Page 3)




TEN MINUTES OF YOUR TIME

In ten minutes' time you can see how a completed HICKEY-FREEMAN will look, feel and fit—on you. Why follow more fussy methods when HICKEY-FREEMAN suits show as fine fabrics and as superb tailoring as money can buy?

MORE THAN A TOGGERY **THOMAS F. WALSH** A COLLEGE INSTITUTION

**College Candy Kitchen**

**SPECIAL**

SALTED NUTS—Mixed Pecans, Almonds, Filberts, Walnuts, Jumbo Peanuts for

**89c per pound**

Butterscotch Wafers—Peanut Brittle—Cream Caramels are freshly made

**COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN**
*The Place of Quality*


### Dartmouth Forum Favors Coolidge

After a half hour of prepared speeches by representatives of each of the three major parties and more than an hour of open discussion a straw vote taken among the Dartmouth students participating in the forum discussion showed a preponderence of Coolidge sentiment.

The Republican candidate scored 75 votes. Davis secured 66 with LaFollette close on his heels with 65. W. Z. Foster found two partisans.

—*New Student.*

### RADIO CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)

burg and State College, Pennsylvania; Providence, Rhode Island; Burlington, Vermont; Madison, Wisconsin; Honolulu, Hawaii, and Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico.

The Amherst alumni are planning a dinner at Draper Hall at 7.00 p. m., followed by a musical program and speaking. Among the speakers will be Dr. Ray E. Torrey on "The Goal of a College Education", Marshall O. Lanphear on "The Modern Conception of Education in Agriculture", and Prof. W. L. Machmer on "Introducing the Freshman to College." Arrangements are being made to have a radio receiving apparatus installed so as to listen in on the program broadcasted from Springfield.

### THE FORUM

(Continued from Page 2)

order had been restored, and took all the credit, when he had done *absolutely nothing.*

These are the facts hidden behind the Coolidge myth. Neither Coolidge nor his friends have been able to disprove them. What *can* be said in defense of his failure to act, which resulted in the loss of 13 lives and several millions of dollars to the citizens of Boston?

—Gordon H. Ward


**GRANGE STORE**
Fine Groceries,
Candies & Fruits
MASON A. DICKINSON, Prop.

**JOHN FOTOS**
*Self Service Shoe Store*
HOSIERY A SPECIALTY
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### Aggie Man To Head New Poultry Association

**Oliver S. Flint '17 Resigns Post Here to Accept New Position.**

Oliver S. Flint, M.A.C. '17, who has for the past three years been in charge of the poultry disease elimination work of the department of veterinary science, has resigned his position at the college to enter business outside. Mr. Flint will become manager of a new organization, the Massachusetts Association of Certified Poultry Breeders, and will begin his inspection work with that group on November first.

The disease diagnosis work of this college, according to Mr. Flint, has made this state the leader in the work.

### STUDENTS VERSUS TRUSTEES

A mass meeting, at which the excitement became so great that a student strike almost resulted, was held October 11 when the undergraduates of Mercer University (Macon, Georgia) discovered that the professor of biology of that institution, Dr. Fox, who in his classrooms had explained the theories of evolution, had been asked to resign. Resolutions were immediately passed by the student body expressing their appreciation of Dr. Fox and asking the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to reconsider their action.

The action of the trustees, who are elected by the Georgia Baptist Convention, was based on the grounds that "in a written expression of his views as to Christianity, he (Dr. Fox) shows that he is out of harmony with the principle on which we hold the Christian church to be founded.. We grant to Dr. Fox," the resolution of the Board continues, "a perfect right to liberty of opinion in the matter of his religious beliefs, but we do not think he has either the legal or the moral right to hold the beliefs he claims and at the same time to teach in Mercer University."

—*New Student.*

She asked me to kiss her on either cheek.
Which one did you kiss her on?
I hesitated a long time between them.

Here's lovers two to the maiden true,
And four to the maid caressing;
But the wayward girl with lips that curl
Keeps twenty lovers guessing.

Soph—I usually get to bed between ten and eleven.
Fresh—That's too many in one bed.


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LEARN TO SING ALL THE AGGIE SONGS

The ideal Sunday evening lunch,
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**Perfect poise**

Cicero's toga might have been more picturesque but Cicero had nothing on him for voice and a good bit less hair.

With every spear parked just so and not a suspicion of tell-tale dandruff on his immaculate broadcloth, he has the superiority complex and perfect poise that begets confidence and success.

"Vaseline" Hair Tonic helps to keep his hair on and down. His healthy scalp does not itch. Take a cue from him. At all drug stores and student barber shops.

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### INTERCOLLEGIATES

Twenty members of the University of California Glee Club spent the summer in touring the United States and Europe giving concerts in the various towns along their route. Royalty and commoners alike came to hear the "exhibitors of the fine art of jazz." Scotland, England, Norway, Germany, Belgium and France were covered by the Club. After a short vacation in Switzerland the men returned home in time for the fall semester. "And we made money" the report from the West Coast concludes.

—*The New Student.*

—M—

Twenty states and twelve foreign countries are represented in the enrollment at Tufts this year. Wonder what the representation will be on the football team that opposes us on November 22nd.

—M—

Cambridge University of England is sending a debating team to America to compete with some of our universities. Dates have already been made with Colgate for October 8 and Swarthmore for October 10.

—M—

Ex-President Eliot of Harvard has come out strongly in favor of "Davis and Democracy". As a result student Republican, Democratic and Liberal Clubs are starting campaigns for their respective candidates, and the backers of Coolidge, Davis and LaFollette are waxing warm in their feelings toward one another.

—M—

Seventy-five percent of the freshman class at Wesleyan pledged to fraternities, and 74 percent of the freshmen at Amherst did the same thing. So old Aggie isn't the only college where fraternities have a big influence.

—M—

Yale has a slight edge on Harvard and Princeton for material in the form of veterans with which to build this year's team. The Elis have nine letter men back this fall, and the Tigers and Johnnies each have eight. Princeton's veteran strength is equally divided between backfield and line, while Harvard has more backfield men and Yale more linemen.


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Students' Barber Shop
11 North Coll. Open after supper
GOOD WORKMANSHIP

Town Hall, Amherst

| | |
|---|---|
| Wed. & Thurs 3.00, 7.30 | Viola Dana, Lew Cody, Monte Blue and Marjorie Daw in "REVELATION" from Mable Wagnal's story, "The Rosebush of a Thousand Years," a tremendous story of love among the artists of Montmartre, a superb spectacle, tingling thrills, sensational drama, alluring beauty and swift action. News. Facts. Mermaid Comedy. |
| Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Mea Murray, Monte Blue, Robt. McKem, and Robt. Edeson in "MADEMOISELLE MIDNIGHT" A story of Yankee pep and Spanish fire. Sport Reel. Spat Family Comedy |
| Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Barbara Bedford, Frank Keenan and Renee Adoreein "WOMEN WHO GIVE" From the story "Cape Cod Folks" by Sarah P. Greene. Wonderful Scenery and spactacular thrills. News. Sunshine Comedy. |
| Monday | Legion Opera — No movies. |
| | Next Week, Wed. and Thur. Douglas Fairbanks In Robin Hood. |

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Pure Silk — Full Fashioned
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By Week or Transient
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5.30 — 6.30
MA GOODWIN Prop.

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Let's start the new year with CORRECT TIME
Yours for Service
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Suggestion: Cut on dotted line and keep for future reference

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Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.

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THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC
(Francis Powell, Mgr.)
Evenings at 8.15 Saturday Mat. 2.15
Week of October 20
The Northampton Players
Under the direction and management of ARLING ALCINE
— in —
"The Hottentot"
By Victor Mapes and Willie Collier
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Prices {Evenings 50c to $1.25 / Saturday Matinee 50c to $1.00} Including Tax
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Next Week "THE GREEN GODDESS"

FREE!
A pair of our "Bostonian" or "Just Wright" $10 or $11 BROGUE OXFORDS to the Aggie or Amherst man scoring the winning point in the M. A. C.-Amherst Game.
BOLLES SHOE STORE
SHOES FOR COLLEGE MEN


### DARTMOUTH MAN TALKS
(Continued from Page 1)

"This shows the necessity of a people's party to control such things," said Mr. Gibson. "LaFollette looks to the future for progressive legislation for the farmers."

The speaker spent much time on the issue of the Supreme Court. The Progressives advocate a constitutional amendment whereby a Congressional act declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court may become a law if it again passes both houses of Congress by a two-thirds vote. The argument given in favor of the measure was that the Supreme Court has been able, by a vote of four to five, to hold up legislation which has obviously been the general wish of the people. "Five judges, not subject to recall, stalled for twenty years the income tax. Child labor legislation has been laid up twice. Mr. Gibson pleaded, "What can be the objection to the passage of a law by a two-thirds vote of Congress over a Supreme Court veto, in the face of these facts?"

Contrasting the record of Senator LaFollette with the records of Coolidge and Davis, Mr. Gibson said, "As Governor of Wisconsin he secured the passage of much-needed social legislation which made Wisconsin the leading progressive state in the union. As United States Senator for nearly twenty years, he has fought consistently for every progressive measure that has been passed. He has fought every tariff bill which has been put over to grant special favors to big business to the loss of the farmers and workers who produce goods and the consumers of those goods. He advocated taxing wealth to pay for the war because he believed that the big business interests which were bound to profit by the war should be made to pay for it.

"He opposed the passage of the Esch-Cummins Railroad Law because he objected to establishing a fixed financial return for the railroads without a just revaluation of them on the basis of actual prudent investment and cost of service, and because he knew that the Railroad Labor Board provided for in the law was bound to become an instrument in the hands of capital for crushing labor when labor was compelled to strike to obtain its just demands."

### M. A. C. HARRIERS WIN
(Continued from Page 1)

a severe test when they meet Wesleyan on the M.A.C. course. The race is so planned that the runners will finish between the halves of the M.A.C.-Wesleyan football game.

Summary:

Doe, W.; Forbes, W.; Wheeler, M.A.C.; Bartlett, M.A.C.; Crooks, M.A.C.; Slowen M.A.C.; Pendleton, W; Tobey, M.A.C.; Delano, W.; Nottahaert, M.A.C.; Henneberry, M.A.C.; Bannister, W.

### PROF. CANCE SPEAKS TO LIBERAL CLUB

**The Necessity of a Third Political Party Discussed by Economics Professor.**

Prof. Cance was the speaker at the last meeting of the Liberal Club, held on Wednesday, October 15, in upper Memorial Hall. In his talk, which was on "The Need of a Third Political Party", he emphasized the point that, under our present bi-party system of government, a third party would not prove beneficial. A third party would in all cases hinder the passage of legislation on which a majority vote is required. "The present Democratic and Republican parties," the speaker remarked, "are not entirely conservative or liberal. They each contain within their ranks both elements. What ought to be done is for the radical and conservative groups of each party to unite and thus to form a real liberal party and a real conservative party."

The speaker also gave a short account of LaFollette in his early career. He told how the leader of the progressive movement would work in co-operation with the universities when it was necessary to present to the people facts and data about political issues.

### TUFTS '28 HOLDS ITS BANQUET AT 6.30 A. M.

For the first time in the history of the college, the annual get-together of the freshman class is held in the morning rather than in the evening, for at 6.30 o'clock this morning at the Hotel Westminster the Tufts class of 1928 held its first formal get-together. The freshman class officers were announced for the first time at this gathering.

### FALL BASEBALL ENDED

The 1924 fall baseball season was brought to a conclusion on October 17 by a game between two teams, A and B, picked by Coach Ball. McVey's two-base hit to left field, scoring Smiley, who had been hit by a pitched ball, gave Team A a 1-0 victory over Team B, in a close and well-played game.

All things considered, the season may well be described as a success. In spite of the fact that football at present dominates interest in athletics, much interest was shown for fall baseball, evidence of which is the fact that about sixty men reported, including some of the best material in college. The series of interclass games was won by the seniors, who finished the season with a clean record of five victories and no defeats. The sophomores were second, the juniors third, while the lowly freshmen, without a single victory, brought up the rear. Following is the final standing of the teams:

| Team | Won | Lost | Percent |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1925 | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 1927 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| 1926 | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| 1928 | 0 | 6 | .000 |

### RECORD ENROLLMENT OF 5104 YALE STUDENTS

The freshman classes at Yale now number 881 students, although it had been announced previously that the freshman classes would be limited to 850. The combined sophomore, junior, and senior classes number 2123 students. The estimated number of graduates, taking advanced courses is 2100. The enrollment in the Sheffield Scientific School remains about the same as last year, while that in Yale College proper shows a marked increase.

### AGRONOMISTS TO HOLD CONVENTION IN BOSTON

**Parker House will be Center of Activity for Soil Scientists.**

The six New England colleges of agriculture will send their soils and forage crop specialists to the eleventh annual conference of New England agronomists to be held in the Parker House, Boston, on October 31 and November 1. Besides the thirty or more scientists expected there will also be representatives from the leading fertilizer companies in this part of the country.

Their first day's topics will be a revision of the standard nine fertilizers for New England and a discussion of the proposed United States Fertilizer Act which authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to nominate standard qualities for fertilizers and obliges fertilizer manufacturers to conform to these grades and to label their products. A. G. Rice of the United States Bureau of Soils will present the argument for the act.

The second day will be given to a symposium on several subjects relating to agronomical matters.

### ENGINEERS TROUNCED
(Continued from Page 1)

ter defense and a series of Aggie penalties which gave Worcester the ball on their own twenty yard line. The next play was a forward, Converse to Guidi, which was completed when Guidi reached up and snatched the ball from the air, broke out of the crowd, and carried the ball eighty yards across the Aggie goal line. This was certainly the most spectacular play of the game. Soon after Jones kicked off again, Couhig intercepted a pass which gave M.A.C. the ball in the home team's territory. Sullivan and Hilyard then marched the ball toward the goal line once more, and Hilyard, anticipating the final whistle by seconds, carried it over for Aggie's last score.

The last three games that the Mass. Aggie team has played have been easy matches. In these contests the team has displayed the best of condition, a powerful offensive and defensive machine, and a thorough understanding of the fundamentals of football. The next game on the schedule is with a stronger opponent, Wesleyan. It remains to be seen whether these qualities will show up equally well against a more powerful aggregation.

The summary:

| Mass. Aggies | Worcester |
|---|---|
| Jones, re | le Query |
| Mouridan, rt | lt, Sanborn |
| Gavin, rg | lg, Cormier |
| Couhig, c | c, Lewis |
| Thurlow, lg | rg, Martin |
| Marx, lt | rt, H. Hansen |
| Moberg, le | re, Wendin |
| Gustafson, qb | qb, Latimer |
| Sullivan, rhb | lhb, Converse |
| McGeoch, lhb | rhb, Moran |
| Hilyard, fb | fb, Guidi |

Touchdowns, Sullivan 3, Hillyard 2 Guidi 2, McGeoch 3; points after touchdowns, Converse, Jones 6; missed points Jones 2, Converse; substitutions, Ingraham for Mouridan, Doolittle for Couhig, Gleason for Thurlow, Grayson for Sullivan Hillyard for McGeoch, Murdough for Hilyard, McGeoch for Hilyard, Cormier for McGeoch, Hilyard for Murdough Thurlow for Gleason, Couhig for Doolittle. Carlson for Query, O. Hansen for Martin. Dahl for Moran, McAuliffe for Wendin. Referee, Johnson of Springfield; umpire Peterson of Springfield; head linesman Mallett of Springfield. Time, four 12 minute periods.

Edward Bike's class in physical education played a demonstration soccer game last Wednesday afternoon so that those of Miss Perley's class who had never seen a game might secure an understanding of it.


This Bracing Weather
Has meant a decided rush for winter Overcoats. Right now our line is complete and the variety extensive. We are also selling a great many black fur coats—an ideal garment for wear and warmth at a small expense.
SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT


LIBRARY of the Massachusetts Agricultural College OCT 31 1924


# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1924 No. 6


M.A.C. Library

## MANY ALUMNI TO ENJOY WORLD AGGIE NIGHT

**Big Gatherings to be Held in all Parts of the Entire Country.**

Nearly a thousand alumni of the college will assemble on November 8th for World Aggie Night banquets to be held at thirty nine points throughout the country, and even in Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands. The most important meeting will be in New York City, where the Stevens game is scheduled for that afternoon. Four other meetings are to be held in New York and the Massachusetts alumni will gather at Amherst, Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Pittsfield, Greenfield, Fitchburg, Concord and New Bedford. Other meetings will be held in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, and California.

The biggest feature of the banquets will be the radio program to be broadcasted by Springfield Westinghouse Station WBZ, at 10.30 p. m. There will be talks by President Lewis and Ernest Russell, president of the Associate Alumni, as well as undergraduate and alumni quartettes. Also vocal, cornet and piano solos.

## SIX MAN ROPE PULL GOES TO SOPHOMORES

**Annual Event Won by a Scant Two Feet in Exciting Struggle.**

The team of six husky and trained sophomores who filed out in front of the bleachers between the halves of the game Saturday to take their positions on the rope opposite the freshman team proved their superiority with the result that at the end of the rope pull the rope fell into the hands of souvenir-hunting members of the Class of 1927. Laurence H. Barney, Jr., Lawrence E. Briggs, Campbell, Raymond G. Griffin, Gustaf A. Johnson, Richard C. Kelton made up the winning team, which was managed by Demetrius L. Galanie. The freshman team, managed by Philip E. Wilcox, consisted of Gustave S. Blomquist, John S. Chadwick, Francis F. McCloskey, Louis B. Mousley, Chester L. Marston, Jr., and George B. Voetsch.

## Aggie Man Honored at University of Illinois

Robert P. Irvine ex'18, M.A.C., is one of the men commemorated in our Memorial Building. After taking one year of work at M.A.C., Irvine transferred to University of Illinois from which institution he entered the army. He has now been remembered by one of the named memorial columns in the new Memorial Stadium at University of Illinois which was dedicated at the big "Home Coming Day" October 17.

### THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Thursday—3.45 p. m. Assembly. Speaker, Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead of Boston.

Friday—4.00 p. m. Cross country meet. M.A.C. vs. Amherst, over the Amherst course.

7 p. m. Mass meeting. Parade will start in front of Q. T. V. House.

7.30 p. m. Mass meeting in Stockbridge Hall;

8 p. m. Graduate Club poverty party and barn dance at West Experiment Station Barn.

Saturday—2 p. m. Football game. M.A.C. vs. Amherst on Alumni Field.

8 p. m. Faculty party at French Hall, under auspices of the Horticultural Division and the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station.

Sunday—9 a. m. First Sunday Chapel exercises. Preacher, Bishop Edward J. McConnell of New York City.

## AGGIE'S HOPES IN SATURDAY'S CLASH WITH AMHERST

## TEMPLE TO HEAD THE JUNIOR CLASS

**Class Characters are Chosen. White Selected for Three Places; Reed for Two.**

John B. Temple of Shelburne Falls was elected president of the junior class at a meeting of the class last Thursday after assembly. The other officers follow: vice-president, Ray Smiley of Worcester; secretary, Marion Cassidy of East Boston; sergeant-at-arms, Linus A. Gavin of Natick; captain, Laurence L. Jones of Brockton; cheer leader, Alvin G. Stevens of Needham; treasurer, Harold S. Jensen of Westfield; athletic committee, Herbert E. Moberg of Brockton, Harold Thurlow of West Newbury, and John B. Temple of Shelburne Falls.

The class characters for the 1926 *Index* were also chosen at this time, resulting in the following selections:

Best athlete—Herbert E. Moberg of Brockton.

Best dancer—Montague White of West Glastonbury, Conn.

(Continued on Page 4)

## WOODHOUSE UPBRAIDS G.O.P. ADMINISTRATION

**Assembly Speaker Talks on Merits of Davis as Democratic Nominee.**

Mayor Woodhouse of Northampton, who is also professor of government at Smith College, concluded the series of assembly talks on the presidential candidates by speaking last week on "Why I Shall Vote for Davis and Bryan." "Any discussion of the issues of this campaign would be incomplete," the speaker said, "without an indictment of an administration so incompetent and with so much dishonesty as the present one. I am not here to denounce the Republicans, but I must call attention to two or three men who have condemned the Republican administration. Felix Frankfurtar, a judicial reformer, has said in the 'New Republic' that the situation is worse than at the end of the Harding administration. W. E. Dowd said in the same publication that there is no time in American history when the press and business have done so much to suppress investigation of the government at Washington. A few men

(Continued on Page 4)

## President Coolidge Wins In Collegian's Straw Vote

**Carries Every Class in College. LaFollett Runs Third in All Classes Except Seniors.**

President Calvin Coolidge, the leading son of Massachusetts, received overwhelming support from the student body of the college in the straw vote for president taken at assembly last week. He polled a total of 239 votes of a total of 394 cast, almost three to one over John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee.

Senator LaFollette, Progressive candidate, won considerably more support than was expected earlier in the week, due to the active campaigning of the LaFollette Club just previous to the balloting. The man from Wisconsin gained 72 votes while Mr. Davis won 83. President Coolidge carried every class in both men's and women's votes, and La Follette ran third in each case except among the senior men and the freshman women. LaFollette's greatest strength was among the seniors who placed him just about halfway between Coolidge and Davis.

Of the women's vote, Coolidge won a large majority. Of 57 women voting, 41 selected Coolidge as their candidate and only six chose LaFollette. The total summary follows:

| | 1925 | | 1926 | | 1927 | | 1928 | | Total | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Men | W'n | Men | W'n | Men | W'n | Men | W'n | Men | W'n |
| Coolidge | 34 | 2 | 42 | 9 | 44 | 8 | 78 | 22 | 198 | 41 |
| Davis | 12 | 0 | 19 | 5 | 18 | 3 | 24 | 2 | 73 | 10 |
| La Follette | 20 | 1 | 16 | 0 | 12 | 2 | 18 | 3 | 66 | 6 |

Totals—Coolidge 239; Davis 83; LaFollette 72.

### HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED LAST SATURDAY

Amherst 48—Hamilton 0
Swarthmore 49—Stevens 0
Univ. of N. H. 20—Tufts 0

## PART OF FAMOUS SHELL PRESENTED TO COLLEGE

**Rare Relic of Boat Which Beat Harvard Comes Back to Aggie.**

Mrs. Ellen Louise Slade Bigelow of Harvard, Mass., has presented the college with a section of the "Ingleside", the boat which was used in the famous race of 1871 when the crew of M.A.C. defeated the crews of Brown and Harvard in the intercollegiate regatta held at Springfield. This relic comes from the collection of the late Denison Rogers Slade, M.A.C. '76 and Harvard '81, of Chestnut Hill.

## Maroon Key Informal Proves Best in Years

**Over Sixty Couples Enjoy Dance After Wesleyan Game.**

The informal after the Wesleyan game, the first one to be held under the auspices of the Maroon Key, proved a decided success. It was unique in that it had as guests over fifteen Wesleyan men from the cross-country and football teams.

The hall was attractively lighted with maroon and amber bulbs and the illuminated insignia of the Maroon Key occupied the center of the hall. "Red" Parker's Serenaders, including "Red" himself, Bob Woodworth, Eddie Haertl, Earl Breckenridge, Gordon Kyle, and Nugent from the Lord Jeff Serenaders, furnished the music. Supper was served at 6.15 by a local caterer.

## AGGIE ELEVEN BETTERS WESLEYAN GRIDSTERS 14-1

**"Little Red Machine" Triumphs in Bitter Contest.**

The M.A.C. football team won its second straight victory from Wesleyan last Saturday on Alumni field by a 14-13 score. Misplays and several breaks put the Agates on the short end of a 7-0 score in the third period, but the traditional Aggie fight, never more clearly demonstrated than in the fourth quarter, overcame all the vicissitudes of the game and carried the Maroon and White to a splendid victory. The Wesleyan team, assaying a mid-seasonal come-back, several pounds heavier to the man than the home team, and well coached to check the off tackle play which defeated them last year, were unable to stop the "Little Red team" at any period of the game. The weather was enervating to both teams, yet to see the Goremen charging down the field by straight football for 50 and 55 yard advances, an observer could scarcely visualize fatigue in their drive. Strategy, condition, breaks, or brilliancy might have pulled the game out of the fire in the fourth period—but they didn't. It was hard work and "guts", just plain "guts" that won for Aggie against a heavier, faster team, and it will be that same quality which will defeat Amherst this week. "You can't beat a team that won't be beaten."

It was a much improved Wesleyan team that took the field at the start of the game, and the Agates seemed to lack the punch they showed against Norwich and Worcester Tech. The first half was a slow bitter struggle waged chiefly between the forty yard lines, although Moberg recovered a fumble of a Wesleyan forward pass five yards from the M.A.C. goal line and on another occasion the red jerseyed warriors brought the ball to a position where Jones attempted but failed a field goal. Both teams advanced the ball by sustained charges, Wesleyan, by end runs and forward passes, interspersed with a few line plays carried the pig-skin from their five yard line to the M.A.C. 35 yard line. The concerted efforts of McGeoch and Hilyard conveyed the ball from the M.A.C. 5-yard line to Wesleyan's 45 yard marker.

(Continued on Page 4)

## THEY MUST NOT PASS

"Kid" Gore's football team faces the toughest game of the season when they meet the Amherst eleven on Alumni field next Saturday. The Aggie line is admittedly superior to the Amherst forwards but the Purple and White backfield has been doing wonders for its team this season. Drew and Captain Hill are big, fast, aggressive players and will probably occasion the Aggie forwards much concern. Drew is an especially dangerous man on the receiving end of a forward pass. It is his ability to snatch a pass from the air which will probably constitute the greatest threat against the Agates. Drew is the only triple threat on either team but the injury which he received last Saturday may prove somewhat of a handicap. Hill is a good defensive back and a line plunger of some merit but he meets his equal in McGeoch who also has a penchant for end runs. Hilyard and Nichols are both hard hitting backs and Sullivan knows no peer on the Amherst team on off tackle slants. Gustafson's defensive work and his interference are two assets of no mean value to the team. And then Aggie has her line. With Gavin back in the line-up and a possibility of Sawyer getting into the game the line ought to be much stronger than last Saturday and it was almost invulnerable Saturday night. It's going to be a tough, rugged battle and whichever team wins, they'll know that they have been in a real game.

### WORCESTER MEN!!

All undergradutes of Worcester County are invited to meet with the alumni on World Aggie Night at Serr's restaurant, Front St., at 8 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 8. If you intend to be present please notify.

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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### Loyal Sons Are We

Following the final whistle in any football contest on Alumni Field there is a general scramble for the gate. And this word "scramble" is more appropriate than many realize, especially those who have not become engaged in it of late. But after every home game, the fact is impressed on one more and more that the present gate to the athletic field is entirely insufficient to allow a quick, orderly exit when a large crowd is in attendance. Those who see the Amherst game Saturday will, in all probability, have a chance to witness this inadequacy at close range.

But there is no place to lay the blame for such conditions, since former plans which were intended for the building of a fine entrance, have been dropped for good and sufficient reasons. But the fact that one attempt to erect such a gate has proven unsuccessful should be no reason why we should not have a respectable and fitting entrance and exit to a field which recalls to memory the men who, in the past, worked with their own hands that future classes might have what their predecessors lacked. There is no denying the fact that the field itself is one in which every Aggie man may well take pride, especially since it was built under such significant circumstances, and it is appropriately named Alumni Field. But there is nothing imposing to create a good impression as one passes the present swinging iron gate. In fact the splendid field and its surroundings are somewhat spoiled by one's first view from the outside.

Not only would a new, larger, more impressive gate add to the field in general, but it would be an excellent opportunity to have some such structure as a memorial to an individual or individuals, men who may have fought and won contests either on this new field or the old.

Such an undertaking would be almost too expensive for one man to sponsor, but if a certain group could be reached, in all probability a piece of architecture could be erected which would not only serve as a memorial, if such was the general sentiment but which would in any event provide more favorable conditions for handling a large crowd after an athletic contest.

This article is directed more to those who have graduated from M.A.C. than to the undergraduates, for the men now in college are backing Aggie to the limit of their ability. But there are men who can remember pleasant days on our campus, now engaged in lines of work which may not give them much chance to think about their Alma Mater, but we hope this group are almost extinct. And we also hope that those Alumni who are able to return for the Amherst game will make it a point to study the existing conditions, and try to imagine the benefit to be derived from such a worthy cause, as is here suggested.

### To Cut or Not To Cut

Last year, due to the stimulation of a series of editorials in the columns of the COLLEGIAN, considerable discussion was rife among members of the student body concerning the cut system. Affairs even went so far that the system was chosen as the subject of the freshman-sophomore debate. At the close of college last June, sentiment in favor of an unlimited cut system ran high among the students, but so far this fall practically nothing has been said concerning the matter.

The COLLEGIAN, as the voice of the majority of the students, has for a long time favored the introduction of a system of unlimited cuts in this college. It still advocates the system. College men, if they are deserving of the title, ought to have moral stamina enough to attend classes sufficiently so that they can keep up to the standards of the class in scholarship without being forced to do so. If a man has not backbone enough to do that much or to do enough outside studying to make up the work missed, then he receives his just reward when examination time comes and he fails. The unlimited cut system places the individual on his own initiative, and if he is not man enough to take the responsibility of his own actions, then he deserves to fail, and college is no place for him.

Introduction this fall of a system of no cuts for members of the sophomore class, as well as the freshman class in which it was instituted last year, led us to inquire how much further the plan was to be carried in the future, and also the information that it is considered, though not definitely planned, as one of the changes for next fall or the year after, to place the entire college on a no-cut basis. Please do not misunderstand,—not an absolute no-cut system, but a cut system based entirely on scholarship. Students will be allowed cuts in no classes whatever unless a scholarship average yet to be determined, probably between 80 and 85 percent, is maintained. Unlimited cuts will be permitted in such subjects as this average is earned and as long as it is held. The system is now in vogue in a number of colleges, and authorities here are considering the plan for introduction in this college.

Perhaps the plan would work out well here; that we cannot say without experiment. We feel, however, that it is not the kind of system adapted to this college. Aggie men and women are of the right kind of mettle, we feel sure, and can be trusted to do their work as it is needed. If a system of unlimited cuts were inaugurated here, it would not only force certain of the members of our faculty to provide courses really worth-while instead of those they are now teaching, but it would develop to a higher degree the initiative and individual responsibility of the students. It would elevate to a much higher standard the students of the college by eliminating in short order those who might be unfitted to win a college education.

The scholarship basis of cuts is a good thing, but it does not go far enough. By instituting a system of unlimited cuts, all students would be brought to a higher standard of scholarship and given equal opportunity to develop their intitiative and personal responsibility and independence. What do you think about it?

E. E. B.

## Aggie Revue to Come During December

### Elaborate Plans Point to a Big Event This Year.

Plans are now well under way for the annual Aggie Revue, which is to be held in December. Novelty is to be the keynote of this year's show, and every effort will be made to make it well worth attending. Definite plans have not been announced as yet, but it is expected that they will be completed this week.

The following committees are hard at work for the three upper classes: seniors, Miss Marion Slack, Emil Corwin, and George Church; juniors, Miss Marguerite Bosworth, Miss Shea, and Theodore Grant; sophomores, Herbert Harris, A. Richard Thompson, and Ralph Haskins.

### INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

The Inter-class track meet is scheduled to take place at 4 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 4 and 5 on Alumni Field. One half the events will take place the first afternoon, and the remainder, the next. Lists of the events will be posted on the Track Bulletin Board, before the meet. Entries for the various events close at 5 p. m., Monday, Nov. 3. There will be no entry fee. Everyone will be allowed to compete, including varsity men, who will be handicapped, so as to allow new men to get their numerals. Numerals will be given to those taking first and second places.

## THE CIDER PRESS

Another mystery solved!

If you will remember, we made some inquiry as to the deplorable scarcity of squirrels on the Aggie campus. And were we answered! Yea verily, we were answered! We gave the prize to the brilliant suggestion that they probably knew they'd die of indigestion up here, but we had to go and take it away when a professor friend of ours explained the truth, which is that—

1. Squirrels always go where they know there is food.
2. He feeds them peanuts and other delicacies prized by them.
3. He lives off campus.
4. Therefore—

We also learned several interesting and hitherto unknown facts. Squirrels are individuals. This professor has named several of them and says they answer to their names. So the next time you see a squirrel, don't rudely say "Oh see the squirrel". Instead, in a friendly tone say "Come hither, Reginald" or "Susie, allons ici", or even "Here, Pete!", and if you happen to hit on the right name you will have a squirrel perching sociably on your shoulder.

But don't let your friends see you doing it. They will most certainly make an old and obvious remark!

—CP—

We learned why we should vote for whom (do you admire our grammatical constructions?), and then they let us practise voting on straw votes, which we can't see how they got named that way unless, being avowedly agricultural students, they think we're hayseeds. However, we'll let that pass.

Mr. Coolidge won hands down, even after Mr. Woodhouse's remarks anent Mr. Davis. We like the idea of shifting political parties every few years—it reminded us strongly of Billy Sunday's remark about his conversions not being permanent. He said you remember, "Not permanent? Well, maybe not, but neither is a bath." Shifting parties, like taking baths, might not be a permanent improvement, but—it would probably be a great help!

And, of course, we "do know some nice people who *are* Republicans."

—CP—

### A Suggested Improvement

Dear old lady on street car: "That's Amherst Aggie down there. To the right. What say? No, I don't know what all them buildings to the left are. I think it's the State Institute for the Feebleminded."

And every day or so we get this from a passing car: "Which way to Amherst? How far is it? What's this place?"

Let's get a label!

Have you ever seen railroad stations with the names spelled out in flowerbeds? Well, that's our idea. On the slope between Wilder and Clark plant a nice big bed of nice loud salvia and cannas and things, giving all the necessary information about the place, in a form something like this:

M. A. C.

AMHERST ☞ 1 mile

Such information neatly spelled out in scarlet geraniums, for instance, would add a delightful note of color to our calm campus, and at the same time it would save an enormous number of mental murders of above-mentioned dear old ladies and inadvertant casual tourists.

We ourselves personally have murdered (mentally, mentally!) upwards of two score of strong men, sweet shy women, and inocent helpless babies.

Slogan for this year: Say it with flowers!

—CP—

### Drippings from the Press

The chief lines at a football game aren't those on the field; they are those slung in the grandstands.

They said to her "Do come over this evening. Just a little informal supper." But she had spent four years at M.A.C. and she knew what an informal supper was: Creamed chicken, two olives, and a dish of ice-cream.

—CP—

### A. Sapp's Fables

No. 1492. Once there was a Bird who had a Smooth Line, and he got all the Smooth Women and dragged them around to Dances and never had to sit around and Study for lack of something Better to Do. And there was another Apple who was wetter than the Connecticut, and he spent most of his time saying "The Brain is all that counts." He had to say Something. One day this Total Loss trotted out a Cousin who was the Queen of Queens and felt pretty big, never having fussed before. But she saw young John B. Brooks Bros. and left the Poor but Worthy One flat. Whereupon he said louder than ever "the Brain is all that Counts. But *how* does he get that way?" But the Smooth Guy and the Queen of Queens were too busy to tell him.

Moral: Them as has, gets.

—CP—

The man who said "Procrastination is the thief of time" had evidently had some experience in studying for exams!

—CP—

And that's that!

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

### AMERICANISM

Americanism is not a sentimental loyalty to a set of timeless principles of life and government that we must assume are applicable to every sort of situation in every generation. Americanism is, on the contrary, a selective loyalty to a set of frankly tentative principles of life and government that we must compel to justify themselves by their workability in each succeeding generation. With these two general statements as a starting point, we may list some of the more specific things that Americanism is not. We may thus get at some of the aspects of Americanism by a process of elimination.

First, Americanism is not an uncritical belief in all things American simply because they are American. Patriotism is not blindness to the faults of the fatherland.

Second, Americanism is not whistling to keep up courage. It is bad enough to be honestly blind to the faults of one's country. It is worse to know them and then refuse to recognize them in the belief that it is unpatriotic to be critical of one's own.

Third, Americanism is not a matter of race. It looks as though the Nordic apologists have been a bit hasty in their generalizations: they are apt to be dogmatists in scientist's clothing. But whether these Nordic doctrines are true or not, for us the die is cast. Foreign blood is in the veins of our national life. We are already a medley of peoples. For one thing, then, Americanism must be a way of living together of various racial ancestries.

Fourth, Americanism is not a belief in the infallibility of the majority. "Majority rule" has so far been the best method that men have found for governing themselves. Democracy cannot work unless the minority is sportsmanlike, but we are likely to overlook the fact that the majority is also obliged to be sportsmanlike. And that is what the majority is not. The besetting sin of the majority is this: it wants to use the device of majority rule for silencing controversy as well as settling contests. It wants to standardize opinion and that spells the death of any nation that permits it. The majority has never taken an advance step on its own initiative. It has always been prodded into progress by the minority. This means that any Americanism worth having must guarantee the utmost freedom of thought and discussion. A valid Americanism will protect its pioneers.

Fifth, Americanism is not pure Democracy. The American tradition is a tradition of representative republicanism. In general, pure democracy tends to government by delegates, while republicanism tends to government by representatives. Democracy rests on the assumption that the crowd should do the thinking and that the representative should carry out its orders in detail. Republicanism rests on the assumption that the crowd should select its superior men and, unless they betray their trust, should give them a pretty free rein for leadership. It is to the lasting credit of the fathers that they founded a government on a synthesis of the republican and aristocratic principles. But their work is not sacrosanct. There is much that they did not foresee. Therefore, it is not lese majesty to discuss the wisdom of revising the Constitution.

Sixth, as is indicated in the above, Americanism is not slavery to the opinions of the fathers. Government, like education, ought to be an adventure rather than a ritual. The highest loyalty to the fathers consists in meeting the issues of our generation with the same intelligence

(Continued on Page 3)

## THE FORUM

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack.

### THE ATTITUDE OF THE TWO YEAR STUDENT

Believing that a word, not in defense, but, rather, in explanation of the attitude of the Two Year student, may not be amiss in clearing up a misunderstanding which has recently found its way into public expression, this article is respectfully submitted to the entire student body and alumni of M.A.C.

Since we, the Two Year students, do not for one moment believe "Tolerance" to be the expression of the majority of four year students who believe in fair play, we are able the more calmly, to read and consider this malicious article.

Are not both two-year and four-year freshmen drawn from the same material. They both are similar in every way at the time of their entrance to college. The number of Two Year students who perhaps could not pass the entrance examinations in scholarship is small enough to be almost negligible. They both must be curbed and molded from the instant that they reach the campus. This is accomplished by student discipline, with two aims in view; firstly, for their own good and secondly, above all, for the sake of the good name of M.A.C., to which their attitude should contribute after leaving, particularly by their service to their fellow men and to their community.

The four-year men step into a cut and dried routine which has excellent results. There are many rules with many to enforce them. They may look forward to three more years of college life as undergraduates. The Two Year men, on the other hand, enters a life quite different. He has not much time to spend on his college life and an appeal to his better nature takes the place of freshman rontine. He may not respond as quickly, but he does respond.

Who shall judge whether or no he is a credit to M.A.C. when graduated? At least an alumnus body of only five years may still have its possibilities.

When there is admittedly so much of value in the four-year college life and its influence on the undergraduates, what could be more beneficial than a reasonable friendship between all students.

The writer enjoys the unique experience of having been both a four-year and a two-year student with all the trimmings. He knows whereof he speaks and he admits the value of student discipline though he was never the guest of honor at a pond party or any like function. Apart from the comedy of the thing there are values.

The Two Year frosh pays the same dues for athletics, COLLEGIAN, etc., that anyone else does and rightly so. It makes for more solid support of school activities. He is expected to show the same college spirit as anyone else. Our football team, at one time this fall, enjoyed the pleasure of practice scrimmage with the varsity team, and, if practicable, or if they can be of any assistance to any college activity, they, or any other representative of the Two Year course is always glad to do anything in his power. He would like to be friendly with the four-year man for the latter has a scholastic advantage which should have a wonderful influence on his associates, yet the Two Year man is not permitted to participate in any college activity, which is also as it should be.

With the above explanation let us consider more "Tolerance."

We acknowledge constructive criticism. Loitering, in itself, is inconvenient to others, therefore selfish, but not necessarily boorish and it is significant that the Short Course Student Council at its last meeting, obviated the publication of "Tolerance" by a memorandum to the Two Year students, through the Director of Short Courses, that there should be (1) no loitering in front of Draper Hall, (2) less noise by Two Year students in Draper Hall at mealtimes and (3) less noise when leaving a campus building, where classes are being held, during class hours. This is a matter of record. The Student Council delegates two of its members to be present at all Amherst College games played on home grounds when M.A.C. does not also have home games, for the purpose of suppressing unsportsmanlike behaviour by two-year students. Several men were sufficiently disciplined last year for unnecessary noise

(Continued on Page 3)




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Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., New York. Slip one on at

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### THE FORUM
(Continued from Page 2)

afternoon assemblies at Stockbridge Hall. In one case, this year, when President Crosby of the Senate was approached by the Student Council for information as to disciplinary measures which we wished to use, he very kindly furnished it. In fairness, give us credit for recognizing unpleasant conditions and attempting remedies.

If any slighting or unpleasant remarks have been made to M.A.C. co-eds by two Year men, let us publicly apologize for them. We sincerely hope that they may have proceeded from a lack of judgment rather than from a desire to insult those who have shown themselves our friends. Is it "agricultural" to form a group after a meal and "chew the rag"?

A Two Year graduate is a graduate of Aggie no matter how anyone feels about it and it must be the aim of every Aggie man to so educate them that they may be a credit to the college we all love and respect. Is malicious criticism the solution? The Short Course students would welcome any suggestions by anyone who is representative of the four-year classes. Should such suggestions be made, would it not be the decent, manly thing to ask some Senate member to be the agent of communication either to our Director or to the Student Council?

Finally, may I say that I enjoy the friendship and acquaintance of a large number of four-year students, and since this article is written only to remove any false impressions that "Tolerance" may have made on the minds of any reader, and since it is directed only to, I hope, a very small number of individuals, may I also ask on behalf of the Short Course students, that it be received and read in the spirit in which it is written.

In regard to any complaints which we might make against a few of the four-year students who have deliberately tried to hurt in different ways against Two Year students, would it not be the height of foolishness to blame a few hundred others?

Let us work, as far as possible, in unity and openly for the good of M.A.C.

Earl Breckenridge,
Pres. Senior Two Year Council
Vice-Pres. Student Council.

### CURRENT TOPICS
(Continued from Page 2)

and responsibility with which they met the issues of their generation.

The most patriotic American is probably the man who is doing his best for America, and saying the least about his Americanism.

—Glenn Frank in *The Century*.

Hunting season is on and we have a bigline of Hunting Boots for your selection.

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### TWO YEARS DEFEAT CENTRAL HIGH TEAM

The Two Year football team easily defeated the eleven from Springfield Central High at Alumni field last Friday afternoon by a score of 39 to 0.

Coach Ball's aggregation gave the Springfield men very little opportunity to score, by allowing them to have possession very little and to gain only one first down near the end of the game. This was made when Golan, a Springfield halfback, made fifteen yards on a run around left end.

The Two Year line opened large holes in the visitors' line continually, allowing the backs to plunge through for long gains. Pickard again showed up as the Two Year's greatest asset. He not only made long gains through the line but he carried the ball over the Springfield goal line three times. In this respect Desrosiers was a close second, accounting for two six-counts.

V. Tremonti, the Central fullback, did well for the visitors. He played a very good defensive game. Tribe and Truelson did good work for the shortcourse men, Truelson kicking several excellent drop-kicks.

The summary:

| Two Year | | Central |
|---|---|---|
| Johnson, le | | re, Foss |
| Palmer, lt | | rt, Arnold |
| Burgevin, lg | | rt, J. Tremonti |
| Hartney, c | | c, McAllister |
| Shelnut, rg | | lg, Statsis |
| Potter, rt | | lt, Jackson |
| Davis, re | | le, Tyler |
| Truelson, qb | | qb, Renth |
| Pickard, lhb | | rhb, Golan |
| Tribe, rhb | | lhb, Clark |
| Desrosiers, fb | | fb, V. Termonti |

| Score by periods | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Two Year | 6 | 6 | 13 | 14 | —39 |


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13 Amity Street
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### WESLEYAN WINS IN CROSS COUNTRY MEET

**Victors Take Contest by One Point. Bartlett First Man in for Aggie.**

The Massachusetts Aggie harriers were defeated last Saturday in a very closely contested run over the Aggie five-mile circuit by a score of 27 to 28. Newton of Wesleyan won the race, but not without a hard fight with Bartlett of M.A.C. Nottalaert of M.A.C. received an injury in the run so that he was unable to finish. The order of finishing is as follows: Newton, Wesleyan; Bartlett, M.A.C.; Crooks, M.A.C.; Smith, Wesleyan; Wheeler, M.A.C.; H. Harkinson, Wesleyan; Trowbridge, M.A.C.; C. Harkinson, Wesleyan; Showen, M.A.C.; Bronarte, Wesleyan; Heimeberry, M.A.C.; Dalton Wesleyan.

The Athletic Club of Delta Phi Gamma has challenged the other clubs of the society, the freshman girls, and the S.C.S. to basket-ball games. Most of the challenged groups have begun to select their teams and are holding practices.


Show your college spirit by having your rooms decorated with
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| Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Tom Mix & Tony in "LADIES TO BOARD" Fox News Stan Laurel Comedy, "Wide Open Spaces" |
| Monday | No Movies |
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Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion.
Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.
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Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.
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We are showing a complete variety of chamois jackets, plaid blouses, mackinaw shirts, scarfs, heavy gloves—in fact every article necessary for keeping out the cold. You will do well to follow the lead of your friends who are finding complete clothing satisfaction at
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### TEMPLE TO HEAD JUNIOR CLASS
(Continued from Page 1)

Best actor—Theodore J. Grant of Auburndale.
Best fusser—Montague White of West Glastonbury, Conn.
Most popular co-ed—Marion Cassidy of East Boston.
Best business man—Charles P. Reed of Brockton.
Worst cigarette fiend—Clifton F. Robinson of Newtonville.
Best soldier—Montague White of West Glastonbury, Conn.
Best musician—Roy E. Norcross of Brimfield.
Best wit—James M. Richards of Springfield.
Biggest optimist—Charles H. McNamara of Stoughton.
Worst pessimist—Paul F. Albertini of Billerica.
Best politician—Charles P. Reed of Brockton.
Most likely to succeed—Laurence L. Jones of Brockton.
Most popular Prof.—Prof. W. L. Machmer.
Best rustic—Charles E. Turner of Springfield.

### WOODHOUSE UPBRAIDS G. O. P.
(Continued from Page 1)

like Mr. Fall have taken advantage of the opportunity to fill their pockets with public money. That Fall was dishonest does not mean that the whole party is. Yet, I can't agree that we should not punish the party for the misdeeds of Fall, the incompetency of Denby and the unsavory atmosphere surrounding Daugherty." Mayor Woodhouse made charges against the President's secretary and other leaders in the Republican administration.

"The issue of common honesty, Davis has made important," the speaker went on to say. "It is necessary to present something against the Republicans. We haven't taken with enough seriousness the indictment against the Republican party. But I find it necessary to disagree with the leaders of the party as to what is the main issue in this campaign. There is something else which is more important. The greatest issue in this campaign is also the oldest issue in the government of the country. It is between oligarchy and democracy; between the ideas of Hamilton and those of Jefferson at the time of the constitutional convention."

Mr. Woodhouse explained the Hamiltonian conception of government, that the mass of the people will never know enough to govern themselves; that we must always have government by the intelligent few. He said that there are those today who believe that those who rise to the top are best qualified to govern. "Do you know any kind of government that has remained lastingly good," he asked, "that was not democratic? It is true, if history means anything, that democracy is the only chance. If democracy can't be used, we must invent something else. That is all I maintain today. Mellen, Coolidge, Stevens and other Republican leaders actually believe that the mass of the people don't know enough to govern themselves. The underlying plan of Mr. Mellen's new book is that if you want to make the country prosperous you must make big business prosperous. This is a long, drawn-out contest between oligarchy and democracy."

The Democratic spokesman said that his party has not been entirely free from oligarchy, but that from 1800 to 1860 it was a perfect oligarchy. Speaking of the Republican Party, however, he said, "Back in 1856 Lincoln founded the Republican Party on the ideas of democracy. But it has changed. The Republican Party has been ever since and now is oligarchic. The tariff is merely a means of making the rich richer and the poor poorer. I believe that the tariff causes to be taken from the laborer much more than he gets out of it."

The speaker likened Davis to Woodrow Wilson, saying that he is more like Wilson than any other man they could have chosen. He said that the party is getting more and more under the influence of the ideals of Wilson, whose eight years of service was the greatest administration in the history of the country, in his opinion. He expressed the belief that Bryan would carry Nebraska with as much certainty as La Follette would carry Wisconsin.

"The third party platform is much better than ours," he said. "Both the Republican and Democratic platforms are disgraceful. The old parties are over cautious. They are afraid to initiate legislation. The new party is not tied down. The great object is to turn out those who have stood for government of the people. La Follette and Davis agree on that point. If the La Follette people would get into the Democratic party they could make it over into something like the British Labor Party, or even better."

### AGGIE BETTERS WESLEYAN
(Continued from Page 1)

Just two minutes after the initial kick-off in the second half Couhig misinterpreted the signals and made a wild pass which was recovered by Studwell, Wesleyan's big right tackle, on the M.A.C. 25-yard line. Stunned by surprise, the Aggie team failed to check the flashy Wesleyan offense. The visitors tore off a first down in two rushes and then Howard shot a pass over Hilyard's head to McLane who stepped over the goal line for the first score. Howard drop-kicked the extra point. M.A.C. kicked off to Wesleyan and on the first play the visitors booted a punt from close formation which rolled to the Aggie 20-yard line. At this point the "Little Red Machine" began to show its real calibre. A 60-yard advance featured by Sullivan's long, clever off-tackle run brought the ball to Wesleyan's 20-yard line where an Aggie fumble was recovered by the opponents. Wesleyan punted to M.A.C.'s 45-yard line. McGeoch behind perfect interference "looped" around right end for 25 yards, but the Agates failed to make another first down, and, after an exchange of punts Wesleyan had the ball on their 35-yard line. A 15-yard penalty brought it back to the 20, where they opened up their game. A long pass was intercepted by Gustafson on the M.A.C. 45-yard marker as the period ended.

The fourth quarter, one of the most spectacular, hair-raising period ever played on Alumni field, opened with M.A.C. 55 yards from their objective. McGeoch ripped around right end again for 20 yards and a determined offense carried the ball to the 5-yard line. With the count fourth down four to go, Sullivan took the ball through tackle, made first down, and Hilyard crashed the center for the final yard. Jones tied the score by kicking the point after touchdown. "Larry" kicked off to the 5-yard line where McLane received the ball and dashed along the side lines through the entire Aggie team for a second touchdown. This time Howard failed to kick the goal. Wesleyan kicked off to M.A.C. and a 15-yard penalty for roughness brought the ball to M.A.C.'s 45-yard line. Undaunted by the rapidity of the last touchdown and forgetful of the heat and their handicap in weight, the "Little Red Machine" again began to function. Yard after yard was bitterly fought for and bitterly given up. Another long run by McGeoch featured this last Aggie charge. Finally the ball was on the one yard line, with fourth down and one yard to the goal Sullivan took the ball and dashed over the line for the tying score. But they weren't satisfied with a tied score. Jones held the winning of the game on his talented right toe and he was equal to the responsibility. Straight and true the ball sped between the uprights and the Aggie rooters went stark mad for pride in their team, a team which didn't know when it was "licked".

The game ended with Wesleyan assaying a desperate but vain attempt to score again by the aerial route.

McGeoch was easily the most consistently brilliant player on the field. His long end runs paved the way to both M.A.C. touchdowns. Captain Howard and McLane were the individual stars for Wesleyan.

The summary:

| Mass. Aggies | Wesleyan |
|---|---|
| Jones, le | re, Steele |
| Mouradian, lt | rt, Studwell |
| Thurlow, lg | rg, Thorndike, Stan |
| Couhig, c | c, Dunn, Nelson |
| Gleason, rg | lg, Ensigner |
| Marx, rt | lt, Holden, Tyler, Briggs |
| Moberg, re | le, Phillips |
| Gustafson, qb | qb, Boyd, Weillan |
| McGeoch, Ferranti, lhb | rhb, Howard |
| Sullivan, rhb | lhb, McLane, Umbleb |
| Hilyard, fb | fb, Cooke, McLane |

| Score by periods | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mass. Aggies | 0 | 0 | 0 | 14 | —14 |
| Wesleyan | 0 | 0 | 7 | 6 | —13 |

Touchdowns, made by Hilyard, Sullivan, McLane 2. Points by goal after touchdown, made by Jones 2, Howard. Referee, W. E. Lewis, Hill School. Umpire, H. K. Goewey, Syracuse. Linesman, T. F. Larkin, Holy Cross. Time, two 15m and two 12m periods.

## Cross Country Team To Race With Amherst

The M.A.C. cross country team will race the Amherst team over the Amherst course next Friday afternoon. Wheeler will be out of the race, as he is confined to the Infirmary with tonsilitis. It is hoped, however, that Nottabaert, who was injured in last Saturday's run, will be in the race this week.


# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1924 No. 7


## World Aggie Night to Come This Saturday

**Radio Concert fbom Springfield To Be Big Feature. Many Meetings To Be Held.**

Two radio programs will feature World Aggie Night on Saturday, for the Worcester alumni have made arrangements to broadcast the program of their banquet from Kerr's restaurant. Director of Short Courses Roland H. Verbeck is to represent the college at the Worcester meeting, which is entirely independent of the program to be sent out by station WBZ at Springfield.

With the long list of alumni meetings throughout the country and the two radio programs, it will be possible for more of the alumni to participate in World Aggie Night than ever before.

### RADIO PROGRAM

**To Be Broadcasted from WBZ, Springfield, Nov. 8, 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.**

1. Student Quartette
   Norcross '26 Harris '27
   Burnham '26 M. Smith '26
   a) Dear Old Massachusetts
   b) Dreaming Alone in the Twilight
   c) Off to Philadelphia
2. Vocal Solos
   Fred D. Griggs '13
   a) Lead on O Massachusetts
   b) Fight on to Victory
3. Ten Minute Talk
   Acting President Lewis
4. Vocal Solos
   Harlan Worthley '18
   a) For You Alone
   b) Trade Winds
5. Piano Solos
   Samuel L. Woodbury '25
   a) Rustle of Spring
6. Five Minute Talk
   Ernest Russell '16, President of the Associate Alumni
7. Alumni Quartette
   Durelle Swan '16, L. S. Walker '05, R. D. Hawley '18, P. W. Allen '11
   a) '18 Medley
   b) Evening Hymn
   c) Parody on "Old Oaken Bucket"
8. Cornet Solo
   Pyle '27
   a) American Cadet Polka
9. Double Quartette
   Undergraduate and alumni
   a) When Twilight Shadows Deepen
   b) On the Field
   c) Sons of Old Massachusetts
10. College Yell

Alumni meetings are to be held on World Aggie Night at the following places: Massachusetts—Amherst, Barre, Boston, Concord, Fitchburg, Greenfield, New Bedford, Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester. Connecticut—Bridgeport-New Haven, Fairfield County, Hartford, Storrs. New York—Albany, Buffalo, Ithaca-Geneva, New York, Syracuse. California (2), District of Columbia,
(Continued on Page 6)

### THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

**At Home**

Wednesday—3.00 p. m. Freshman-Sophomore football game.
7.30 p. m. Senior Smoker, Social Union rooms.
Thursday—3.45 p. m. Assembly, Student Forum.
Friday—4.00 p. m. Dr. V. H. Blackman of London University speaks at Clark Hall, Room A.
Saturday—8.00 a. m. to 10 p. m. Flower Show, French Hall.
Sunday—9.00 a. m. Sunday Chapel. Preacher, Rev. John Howard Melish, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.
12.00 m. to 10 p. m. Flower Show, French Hall.

**Abroad**

Thursday—At Springfield. M. A. C. Two Year football team vs. Springfield High School of Commerce.
Friday—At Storrs. Cross Country, M.A.C. vs. Conn. Aggie.
Saturday—At Hoboken. Football. M.A.C. vs. Stevens.

**Everywhere**

Saturday—World Aggie Night meetings.

## PHI KAPPA PHI ADDS NEW SENIOR MEMBERS

**Change in By-Laws Eliminates Junior Elections; Provides for Two Senior Elections.**

At a special fall meeting of Phi Kappa Phi, the honorary scholastic society of the college, held recently, amendments to the society's by-laws were adopted providing for two elections of members from the senior class each year, the principal one in the fall (October), and a supplementary one in the spring (May), to provide for additional senior students who may have qualified for election during the fall and winter terms of their senior year. Under this plan there will be no elections from the junior class.

Members of the class of 1925 who were elected to membership at this fall meeting are:

Chauncey M. Gilbert of North Amherst
Andrew W. Love of Auburn
Emily G. Smith of Lee.

Members of the class of 1925 who were elected to Phi Kappa Phi and initiated into the society last spring are:

George L. Church of Dorchester
Gordon H. Ward of West Englewood, N. J.

Plans are under way for a more public recognition of these elections than has been the practice in the past.

## BISHOP IS FIRST CHAPEL SPEAKER

**McConnell of Pittsburg Urges Adherence to Christian Principles.**

"How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" was the question upon which Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Pittsburg based the first chapel sermon of the year. Using the one hundred and thirty-seventh psalm as his text, he presented the problem of upholding the gospel in an indifferent world, saying, "The Christian idea is to proclaim the truth anyhow."

"The doctrines of the gospel are not taken seriously by the world now. There is paganism in business, there is paganism in social lines, there is paganism in international affairs, there is paganism in racial contacts. How can we sing the song of Christ in the world as it is today? Some say that because of the conflicts we should not mention the doctrines. But that is not Christian. It is the business of everyone to hold them up. That was the spirit of Christ. Suppose Jesus had followed any other ideal. Suppose Jesus had said to just do the best you could under the circumstances. His doctrines would have died in less than three years after his death. We have to look to the man who "sings the song".

"Because we contradict the doctrines
(Continued on Page 6)

## GRADUATE CLUB HOLDS A POVERTY PARTY

A poverty dance was given in the West Experiment Station barn last Friday evening by the Graduate Club. It was attended by forty couples of graduate students, faculty and friends. The music was furnished by Buddy Frost's orchestra. Mrs. Archibald and Mr. Gibbard, as a pair of scarecrows, won the prize as those looking the most poverty stricken. The prize was an elaborate loving cup, made of a tin cup with handles mounted on a funnel for a base and engraved in India ink. A similar award was made to Theodore Ayers, who was dressed as an extreme hayseed. Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Smith were awarded a tin loving cup as the best guessers. The barn was decked with Hallowe'en decorations of hay and corn stalks, and refreshments were served.

## HOUSE PARTIES DRAW MANY AFTER THE GAME

**Five Fraternities Hold Parties to Celebrate Victory Over Amherst.**

Fraternity house parties were held at five of the campus fraternities the evening after the Amherst game. There were twenty-seven couples at the Q.T.V. house, dancing to muisc by Red Parker's orchestra. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith, Miss Burr of Mt. Holyoke and Mr. and Mrs. White. The rooms were decorated with a harvest effect.

Music for the twenty-four couples at the Lambda Chi Alpha party was furnished by the Springfield Serenaders. Al Bias catered. The decorations were in the fraternity colors, with one room in Hallowe'en effect.

Kappa Gamma Phi held a party with fifteen couples. Six Wellesley girls came over the road with their chaperon. The other chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thayer. Labrovitz's orchestra furnished music and "Ma" Goodwin catered. The house was decorated in the fraternity colors, which are also the Hallowe'en colors.

The party at the Alpha Gamma Rho house was attended by twenty-eight couples. Clarkson's Springfield orchestra played and the caterer was Al Bias. Mrs. Ashton from Smith and Miss Dresser from Mt. Holyoke were the chaperons. The fraternity colors furnished the decorations.

Kappa Sigma had thirty-two couples, with Buddy Frost's music and Al Bias catering. The chaperons were Mrs. Ford of Amherst and Mrs. Goopy of Mt. Holyoke. The rooms were decorated in red.

### HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED LAST SATURDAY

Tufts 13, Wesleyan 6.
Delaware 21, Stevens 0

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM OUTRUNS SABRINAS

**Teamwork a Big Factor in Aggie Victory over Townsfellows.**

The superior team work of the Aggie harriers was the deciding factor in their victory over the Amherst five-milers last Friday afternoon by a score of 25-32. Team work is often regarded as unimportant in a cross-country run but this opinion was disproved in this race. Lane and Tomkins of Amherst took the first two places but the Agates clinched the race when five of them finished ahead of the next Amherst man. The Aggie team was handicapped by the absence of Wheeler and Henneberry. The order of finishing: first, Lane (A); second, Tomkins (A); third, Nottabaert (M); fourth, Bartlett (M); fifth, Crooks (M); sixth, Slowen (M); seventh, Tobey (M); eighth Sargent (A); ninth, Howes (M); tenth, Chase (A); eleventh Hughes (A); twelfth, Streeter (A); thirteenth, Kelso (A).

Time, 29 min. 35 sec.

## Two Year Frats Hold Initiations

The initiation banquets of both the Two Year Clubs were held Saturday evening. The Kolony Klub had a fifth anniversary and initiation banquet in Draper Hall, with twenty-three initiates. Sixty-five members, of which twenty-six were alumni, sat down around a giant cake representing the club flag and measuring thirty-six by eighteen inches. Harold W. Smart was toastmaster and the speakers were Director Verbeck, Professor Judkins, Paul W. Vets, Harold K. Ansell, William McCullock, Charles A. Severence, president of the club, and alumni. The decorations were in autumn colors and black and orange.

There were forty-one initiates at the A. T. G. Club banquet at the Davenport. Cyrus Pickard was toastmaster, with Andrew Matuleurez, Elverton Alcott, John B. Hanna, George Frirelli and alumni as speakers. The room was decorated in green and orange.

## Lord Jeff Bows to Country Gentlemen

**Annual Contest on Alumni Field Ends in 17-7 Victory for Goremen**

## FLOWER SHOW IS TO COME THIS WEEKEND

**Holyoke and Northampton Clubs to Hold Shows in Conjunction with Ours.**

The Annual Fall Flower Show of the Floriculture Club is to be held in French Hall on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8 and 9. The Holyoke and Northampton Florists' and Gardeners' Clubs are to hold their shows this year in conjunction with ours. Chrysanthemums will be the feature of the exhibition.

The hall is to be open to the public from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. on Saturday and on Sunday from 12 to 10 p. m., during which time the greenhouses will also be open. The junior greenhouse management class is to have a competition in the arrangement of baskets with the small-flowered types of chrysanthemums. A competition in basket arrangement with twenty-five large blooms will be held for the senior class in commercial floriculture. Students in the Two Year courses will compete in vase and bowl arrangement and table decoration. The judges are all to be commercial florists.

## Says Americans Are Murderous

**Mrs. Mead Urges Defense Against the Dangers Within. Wants Abolition of Army and Navy.**

Decrying the over-emphasis laid upon the need of maintaining a large army and navy against supposed dangers from foreign countries, Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, famous woman lecturer from Boston, told the students of the college at last week's assembly that America's greatest dangers are from within, and should be fought from within. She was speaking on "National Dangers and National Defense."

"There have been fewer people killed in our five foreign wars, the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Spanish-American War and the World War, than have been murdered by our own people in our own country during the past ten years," said Mrs. Mead. "We are the most murderous people in the whole world. The American Bar Association tells me that in the past ten years there have been 75,000 people murdered in this country, and besides these, there are 600,000 killed off every year by avoidable accidents. No, the first line of defense is not the army and navy; it is the farmer, the miller and the cook, and the second line of defense is the miner, the mill worker and our other tradesmen."

Speaking of the supposed necessity of maintaining armies and navies, Mrs.
(Continued on Page 6)

## Freshmen Preparing for Aggie Revue

**Mary Harrington to Play Only Female Part in Mary Boyd's Play.**

Although committees of the three upper classes are hard at work, the Freshmen alone have made definite arrangements for their act in the Aggie Revue, which is to be held in December. They have decided to present the play "Work Jimmy", written by Mary T. Boyd '26. The tryouts for parts in the play were held Thursday evening, October 30. From a quite large number of aspirants, the following were selected: Mary E. Harrington of Holyoke to act the part of Dorothy Kirby; Philip E. Wilcox of Rockland to play the role of Jim Kirby; Thomas C. Campion of Amherst to impersonate Hugh Lake; and Kenneth A. Bartlett of Dorchester to essay the role of James. The class of 1928 has every reason for expecting its part in the Aggie Revue to be a success.

The "Battle of the Ages" has been succeeded in the inter-town series by the "Battle of the Century" and once more the Purple and White of Amherst has been lowered in defeat to the Maroon and White of Aggie. Through sixty minutes of gruelling football the Goremen outplayed the heavier Amherst eleven, made their own breaks and won by a 17 to 7 score before a record crowd of 7000. The M.A.C. eleven has well been christened "the irresistible inch worms"; slow but steady is their advance and only their opponents can realize the omnipotence of each plodding advance for a score. Their sole brilliance lieg in the concerted effort and constant agressiveness of eleven men. One of the salient features of the game was the excellent condition of the M.A.C. team. Not a single substitution was made and no serious injury was incurred during the struggle. The Agrarians were outweighed ten pounds to the man in the line and about eight in the backfield yet the only offence which Amherst successfully launched was by the aerial route. On the other hand the home team gained consistently through the line and skirted the ends on a few instances for ample yardage. The Aggie tackling was the most savage demonstration they have given this year.

The initial kickoff, Amherst to M.A.C., was a touchback and Aggie had the ball on her twenty yard line. After a series of line plunges, Moberg punted to the Amherst forty yard line. The Sabrinas made a first down in the three rushes and then Gilmer circled left end for twenty yards but fumbled when tackled. Thurlow recovered for M.A.C. McGeoch and Sullivan earned a first down in three plunges but the Amherst defense tightened and Moberg was again forced to punt. It landed behind the goal line for a touchback. Amherst attempted an asault on the invincible Aggie line. Hill, however, was forced to punt but scarcely had the ball left his toe when the lank form of Captain Marx loomed up and smote the pigskin back to earth. It rolled behind
(Continued on Page 6)

## New Man Is Added To Veterinary Staff

**Bransfield to Fill Position Vacated by Flint Recently.**

Mr. P. E. Bransfield of New Britain, Conn., is to succeed Oliver F. Flint as specialist in charge of poultry disease elimination, with the Veterinary Department. Mr. Bransfield is a Wesleyan 1912 man, and has for the last ten years been in charge of the laboratories of the Connecticut State Board of Health.

## Graduate School Is Increasing Annually

**Students Come from All Over World for Degrees.**

The Graduate School, which is steadily increasing in size, opened this fall with a total enrollment of sixty-two. Thirty-nine colleges and universities are represented by residents from sixteen different points in the world.

One student from Smyrna, Asia Minor, comes the greatest distance to this school, rivalled by a resident from Port of Spain, Trinidad. There are also two graduate students from Canada, one from Kitchener and one from Toronto. The remaining fifty-eight are residents of the United States, the state of Washington being the most distant point represented. Other states sending students here are Utah, Montana, South Dakota, Kansas, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, South Carolina, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York and Connecticut.

Twenty of the remaining thirty-nine received their B.Sc. degree at this college and three have obtained their M.Sc. degree here. Eight students who are working on their theses are not attending the Graduate School here.

B. F. Jackson Stockbridge Hall

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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### Sign Boards

A matter brought out in the Cider Press of last week which was treated somewhat lightly, but which also has a deeper significance is that concerning the labelling of the college, more for the edification of visitors than as a means of cheap advertising. Doubtless many have been confronted with the embarrassing situation outlined in the aforementioned column, and regarding the matter from a serious angle, it does seem almost a pity that upon being informed by a student that a traveller is on the "Aggie" campus, the next question is "How far is Amherst?"

We who attend classes and activities and live four years of our life on this campus find it hard to realize that there are those who have never been put aright as to just where Mass. Aggie is located, if indeed they knew that such an institution existed, but such is the case in many instances, never-the-less.

The episode of the burning sign is not so far in the past but what most of the men on the campus can recall the fate of the guide which the authorities saw fit to place at the entrance of the campus last Spring. The action of the students following the erection of this sign would seem to indicate that the general sentiment is that this is not the proper method of enlightening visitors as to their whereabouts. But would it not be possible to work up some means of carrying out this idea in a pleasing and presentable manner?

The suggestion accompanying the article in the Cider Press is not a bad one, but could it be easily worked up?

The members of this board would be glad to hear the sentiment of the student body expressed regarding this important situation, and will take all steps within reason for the fostering of the general opinion.

---

If you see seven passengers in a two-seated car, then you will know you are in a college town.

### The College and Free Speech

Freedom of speech was one of the first tenets of our faith to be set down by the writers of our Constitution. We were to say what we thought as we pleased to say it. That, theoretically, is one of the foundations of our national liberty, and that is just what we have made it, a theory.

College is an especially good proving ground for such an assertion as the above. Again theoretically, an institution of learning should present unparalleled opportunities for self-expression. Actually, what happens? The result is apparent. Free expression of thought, yes,—but rigidly defined by a limited selection of phrases. We are crippled by catchwords, chained by slang. We do very little thinking for ourselves anyway, as far as that goes. There is little necessity for it, since our work is defined for us by our instructors, and fed to us in carefully pre-digested morsels. However, we are quite at liberty to express ourselves concerning anything in heaven, on the earth, or under the earth, in any way we see fit. As a matter of fact, what we do is to take an idea and cram it into a straight-jacket. Instead of honestly trying to express a meaning in our own words, we custom tailor it. For example: "Are you escorting a girl to the dance this evening?" "Hey, what's that guy driving at? Huh? Oh, I getcha, am I dragging a woman? Why didn't he say what he meant anyway?"

You see? What we mean is, we have a number,—a rather small number, at that,—of catch phrases. When we want to say anything, we snatch the most appropriate of these phrases and wrap our idea around it. All catch words are astoundingly elastic. "I'll tell the world" fits anything from grandmother's lovely funeral wreath to "She swings a mean line", and so with most of the others.

Understand, we're not trying to say that we should stop using slang and speak in the classical diction of the *Atlantic Monthly*. Never! The campus would lose half its casual charm if we should develop into a community of purists; if "How'd you hit the quiz?" should invariably become "Were you successful in your examination?" But—and we do believe this—we are becoming the slaves of slang, where we should be the masters.

A judicious use of free speech, by which in this case we mean speech free from slang, would not be too hard to accomplish, and it would add a lot to our vocabularies, and thus to our eventual self-possession. For sometime, perhaps before we graduate, and most certainly afterwards, we are going to find ourselves in situations where slang is manifestly inappropriate. And then, unless we can express ourselves freely and easily, we are going to shift from foot to foot, blush bright red, and wonder what to say and how to say it.

Practice makes perfect, in this as in all things. Why not do a little experimenting in the line of free speech?

—M. T. B.

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The professor who comes ten minutes late is very scarce. In fact he is in a class by himself.

### Think It Over

There has been much discussion about the campus the past week concerning the two dates of November 22nd and 27th. The former is the day of the Tufts game at Medford, and the latter Thanksgiving. A close scrutiny of the campus calendar will show that there is a matter of two and one-half days of classes between these two dates.

The main question has been, "How can I afford to go to Tufts and home, too?" And the answer in most cases is, "I can't, so I'll go home." It is understood that practically sixty per cent of the student body live within twenty-five miles of Boston, which means that they will go home the night of the 22nd at least. Then, if the present plan is effective, everyone must return for two and one-half days, or until Wednesday noon.

We believe that it is the sentiment of the student body that two or three days be taken off of some other vacation, in order to make up for the time lost, if any way is seen to grant us this extra time at Thanksgiving. And we have no doubt but that such a change on the part of the authorities would result in an increased attendance at the Tufts game, where Aggie has always made an excellent showing.

Of course there are those who will attend the Tufts game in any event, but our point is that there are many who will not, since they are unable to bear the extra expense of a second trip to Boston and vicinity three days later.

This is merely a suggestion, and is not in the form of a petition, but—many things can be accomplished if approached in the proper manner through the proper channels.

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The most impressive thing about a freshman's life is the paddle.

### Dean's Board

With Dean's Board coming out Saturday, many will receive surprises, some pleasant and others unpleasant; and with it will be heard much criticism, mostly destructive. But those who feel that they have been done an injustice should stop to consider the real purpose for such a Board and they should also realize that it was inaugurated more to inform students of their scholastic standing rather than to disgrace their names before the public.

Life is filled with the building of airy castles, and with the soaring to unheard of heights. There is nothing which will do an individual more good than to have this ethereal pinnacle crashed back to solid earth.

The individual who has pictured himself well up in all classes and "sailing pretty" has but to find his name on the Dean's Board to know that he has been treating himself to a great disillusionment, and that it is high time to get back to bed-rock and put in a few hours at honest work, before he is able to congratulate himself on having just "squeezed" by once more.

So do not think of the Dean's Board as just another of the unnecessary evils in college life, but regard it as an index, trying to help rather than hinder.

## THE CIDER PRESS

Again we must shiver
And sadly remember
How chilly the breezes
Can be in November.

—CP—

### Random Notes from Assembly

1. "My son," said the aged grey-haired mother, "You are all I have. You must not hesitate. For your country's good and you mother's happiness do not stay at home and be killed. Go to war and be safe."

It is better to wear khaki and live to a green old age (wonder why they say that? Usually they say you are "green" when you are young!) than to live in Boston and have your friends say "Doesn't he look natural! What was it, an axe or a meat knife?"

Our new motto is: I'd rather be in a war than in New York or Chicago.

2. "Our danger lies at home." The lady told us that. This is new to us. From bitter experience in our jam-stealing days we had it thoroughly pounded into us that the danger comes in lying at home. Live and learn!

3. If the nation's real army of defense is, categorically speaking, the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker, here is our idea of

**The Campus Army of Defense**

a) The alarm clock maker.
b) The pencil constructor.
c) The telephone operator.
d) The mattress maker.
e) The notebook binder.
f) The movie operator.

4. Conundrum for bright little boys and girls: Why are cooks like the U. S. Navy? (Answer to be taken from the text of the lecture.) In case you can't figure this deep one out, we'll tell you the answer, which is: the navy polices the icebergs, while the cook polices the ice-box.

5. Laugh that one off!

—CP—

A sophomore, struggling in the slippery seas of Botany 25, informs us that he is inventing a series of up-to-date applications of Darwinian theories. So far he has only done one, and that under the inspiration of Thursday assembly, but the idea is good anyway. Here is his initial effort:

"The Survival of the Fittest among the human race is no longer the sturggle of man against man. It is man against woman: and her depredations on his time, his affection, and his pocketbook."

What is he, wise, or only blase?

—CP—

### Recommended for House Dances

Extract from an advertisement in a Boston newspaper: "Special Sale Friday. Satin-striped Crepe sleeveless dinner dresses for women that drape gracefully at one side with a gorgeous rose. $39.50."

Cheap enough for a woman as accomplished as that!

—CP—

Apropos of the Amherst game—(how does your throat feel? Still fuzzy around the edges?)—and in spite of the painful imminence of Saturday and our experiments in woodwork, we feel that we can say with great truth:

Thirty days had September
October too is done:
But what a start we gave November
When that game we won!

—CP—

### And Finally--

We saw a squirrel on the campus Saturday. The obvious deduction———

—CP—

And that's that!

---

Williams has the largest enrollment in its history this year, with a total of 743 men registered, an increase of 67 over last year's figures. There are 277 freshmen, making the largest class ever to enter the college.

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

### CAIN'S WIFE

Where did Cain get his wife? This is a natural question. If the early chapters of "Genesis" are to be taken literally, nothing can be asserted more clearly than that Adam and Eve were the parents of the entire human family. If the early chapters of "Genesis" are not to be taken literally, it is a reasonableprocedure to ignore the question. From the highest view-point, these statements are true. But they are not true from every view-point. All mysteries are intelligible challenges to an intelligent mind. The question of where Cain got his wife is admittedly an intelligent question, and it might be claimed with some plausibility that it is an important question. At the lowest, the question has the odd interest which any puzzle has. At the highest, one's answer is likely to determine his theory of the formation of the Bible.

If the question be thought of as being merely odd, the natural thing to do is to give it an odd answer. Such an answer is that Cain's wife was made as was Adam from the dust of the ground, or was taken, as Eve was said to have been, from the side of her future husband. Some people have propounded this theory without even a smile. Yet God does not do grotesque things; and it is likely that a number of minds, made, it must be remembered, a little like God's, would see something grotesque in the idea of a Cain brought up from babyhood, childhood, and youth to meet a ready-made bride. No, this answer will not do.

Then comes a matter of fact conjecture. Eve may have had daughters not mentioned in the Bible. Cain may have married his sister. Yet the Bible does not say that Eve had daughters, and few readers will care to suppose them in order to supply Cain with a wife. Another solution of the search for Cain's missing wife, a solution which affects one's theology, is found in the theory of what is called the "original autograph". The idea is that if we only had the Bible as God originally gave it, all the mistakes now apparent would be found to be corrected, all lapses and losses would be found to be supplied. There are facts that show that there are mistakes due to a long succession of copyists. On the basis of those facts, however, to conclude that the original autograph was perfect and entire, lacking nothing of being absolutely correct astronomy, geology, zoology, biology, geography, ethnography, genealogy, and national and individual history constitutes a leap in literary supposition for which no one can give any reason except that it ought to have been so. In the original autograph it may have told how Cain got his wife; but there is no evidence that this is so. The mere desire of the individual to have it so cannot be said to have much theological value.

The only other answer available is that when the author of "Genesis" brought together the story of Adam and Eve and the story of Cain, they were already old, old stories, and they had not always been told together throughout the years. When the author of "Genesis" adopted the story of Cain to tell again, and to give it the moral depth which it had never before, he placed it, as he was bound to do, next to the story of Cain's parents and was careless of any minor inconsistencies between them. Those little failures to dovetail did not matter to him any more than they have to thousands of Bible readers since. In their finished state the two traditions probably come from different eras.

But then, according to the theory that God used Moses as a mere instrument in the writing of "Genesis", it was God who omitted an essential link in the story. The difficulty simply does not exist for the reader who sees the book of "Genesis" as a collection of historical narratives and traditions, brought from different places and ages, but all pulsing with the passionate assurance that God is the creator and preserver of the universe and that he is the rewarder of those who diligently seek him who is first seeking them. To such a reader it does not matter where Cain got his wife.

*—The Christian Century.*

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To make competition in studies as keen as it is in sports is the purpose of a new nation-wide contest being sponsored by Robert S. Hale, Harvard '91.

## THE FORUM

To the Editor of the COLLEGIAN:

In the issue of the COLLEGIAN reaching my desk this morning, I find a politic tirade directed against the Hon. Calv Coolidge, concerning his position at t time of the Boston police strike, writt apparently by a would-be defender of t striking policemen. It was my privileg to serve for nearly three years as a st officer in the Massachusetts State Guar on duty for eleven weeks in the City Boston during the trouble. I have alway felt somewhat familiar with the man events leading up to that now famou situation, but I must confess my amaz ment at the cleverness of the writer in h development of his arrangement.

I have read carefully the Forum artic and I find but one real point to the criti cism of the governor, and that is his ev dent belief that the executive should hav "butted in" and removed Commissione Curtis for doing what he considered hi duty. In other words, the Commissione should have been removed for not accep ting a settlement with the men.

The Police Commissioner and th Mayor had ample authority to cope wit the situation, even to the point of callin out the local companies of the State Guar which was finally done. Had a compro mise been made with the men at tha time, no one knows how far reaching o how disastrous might have been the ulti mate results, for the situation in Bosto was more than a local incident and th unionizing of the Boston force was hu the beginning of a nation wide program.

The people of Massachusetts registere in no uncertain terms their approval o the firm stand of those in authority when election came in November of that year The stand taken by Calvin Coolidge a that time was directly responsible for th lofty station he now occupies.

The apparent inability of some thinkin people to understand something of the moral calibre, splendid courage or mental fitness of the so-called "silent man" in the White House is to some of us a disturbin thing. He is a product of the rugged Vermont hills with a heritage of religious conviction and moral adherence to princi ples of right so characteristic of the strong men of earlier New England. He is a master of English and a student o government, with a firm belief in those enduring things, on which this govern ment was founded, in direct contrast to the superficial or radical tendencies o this present day.

If there has been but one outstandin element of character displayed by the president in his most trying year, it ha been his refusal to heed the hue and cry of every demagogue until he personally knew wherein his duty lay. His judgments are founded only after careful study and mature deliberation, and he follows the dictates of that calm judgment to the end regardless of its effect on his political fu ture. Surely the political destiny of thi people for these next four years will no be jeopardized in such hands.

Erford W. Poole
M. A. C. '95

### NEW HARVARD MAGAZINE

A new Harvard magazine made its appearance at Cambridge recently, when the first number of the new Crimson Bookshelf came out as a monthly magazine supplement to the Crimson undergraduate daily, which to this time has published the Bookshelf as a weekly feature.

The columns of book reviews by undergraduate writers which have formerly been contained in the Bookshelf will be replaced by comment furnished by writers experienced in the particular field with which the book deals. Members of the faculty, graduates, undergraduates, and men and women, authorities in their own particular field, will be numbered among the contributors to the new review.

### MASS MEETING HELD BEFORE AMHERST GAME

The enthusiasm which ran throughout the student body before the Amherst game manifested itself Friday evening at a mass meeting with cheers and singing that could be heard "Up on the hill" and a bonfire that brought out the Amherst Fire Department. There were speeches by Dean Machmer and Director of Short Courses Verbeck. "Huck" Love spoke for C-team and "Pop" Clark told us about the team.

**Slick headwork**

Getting the right tailor, trailing with the right crowd, keeping the "profs" properly complaisant all come under this heading. But a tousled, untidy mane and dandruff on your "tuck" collar are always bad form.

Getting a bottle of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic and using it regularly keeps the scalp healthy and makes stiff hair look silky. It prevents dandruff and puts on the finishing touch of slick headwork. At all drug stores and student barber shops.

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### TWO YEAR ELEVEN LOSES TO DEERFIELD

**Forward Passing Proves Visitors Undoing. Touchdown Made in Last Minute.**

The Two Year football team was defeated in a hard game with Deerfield Academy at Deerfield last Saturday afternoon by a score 20 to 6. The outcome of the game, contrary to the appearance of the score, was not decided until late in the last quarter. The first score was made in the latter part of the second period when, after a fifty yard march by Deerfield aided by two successful heaves from Wilson to Burge and an end run by Burnett, Silson again threw an easy forward pass to Burge who caught it well behind the Aggie uprights.

The Wilson to Burge passing team proved to be the Agate's greatest stumbling block. The Deerfield captain-tackle spoiled many of the Two Year plays. Desrosiers was the visitors' greatest ground gainer. He carried the ball time after time for many yards through the line. Tribe, also, played his best game this season. He intercepted two Deerfield throws and made several substantial gains off tackle. Much credit is due the line. The charging forwards made possible many of the Two Year advances. Their defensive work is highly commendable. Coach Ball was well pleased with the entire team because of the fact that it stopped the famous Deerfield cross-bucks which have puzzled many a better outfit.

The summary:

| Deerfield | Two Year |
|---|---|
| Bascom, le | re, Davis |
| Osborn, lt | rt, Potter |
| Blagden, lg | rg, Shelnut |
| R. Wilson, c | c, Hartney |
| Todd, rg | lg, Burgevin |
| Mayher, rt | lt, Palmer |
| Burrill, re | le, Johnson |
| E. Wilson, qb | qb, Truelson |
| Burnett, lhb | rhb, Thayer |
| Thorn, rhb | lhb, Tribe |
| Burge, fb | fb, Desrosiers |

| Score by periods | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Deerfield | 0 | 7 | 0 | 13 | —20 |
| Two Year | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | —6 |

### FACULTY PARTY HELD

About two hundred faculty members and friends attended a party given in French Hall Friday evening by the Division of Horticulture. The program included the reading by Professor Sears of a ghost story, which was acted out by Florence Sears with the aid of "ghosts". Mr. Dana, Director of the Forestry Experiment Station, gave an unusually good performance as a medium. The program was followed by fortune telling and stunts. After a lunch, there was an hour of dancing. The hall was decorated with forest leaves, corn stalks, and garden produce, giving it a harvest effect.

---

Rescuer (as he drags very wet and dishevelled fisherman to land)—How was it that you came to fall in?

The Rescued One—I didn't; I came for a day's fishing.

*"Answers," London.*

## FROSH HOLD WILLISTON TO A SCORELESS TIE

**Neither Team Successful in Crossing Goal Line After Long Marches.**

The freshman football team played Williston to a scoreless tie at Easthampton last Friday. The freshmen played a fine game, but were unable to score, although they had the ball the greater part of the game. Williston had a much heavier team.

"Red" Mahoney and Thompson of M.A.C. and Crosby of Williston were the outstanding stars of the game. Rede made several spectacular plays, catching some long forwards; also very good work was shown in our line.

The summary:

| M. A. C. | Willlston |
|---|---|
| Lane, le | re, Slate |
| Cunningham, lt | rt, Sloan |
| Ford, lg | rg, Bingham |
| Mulhern, c | c, Fraunfelter |
| Trull, rg | lg, Reed |
| Marx, lt | lt, Smith |
| Cook, re | le, Miller |
| Thompson, qb | qb, Aiken |
| Capone, lhb | rhb, Brine |
| Quinn, rhb | lhb, Crosby |
| Mahoney, fb | fb, Heneau |

Referee, Jones; umpire, Huff; head linesman, Bowen. Substitutions: M.A.C. —Karrer for Lane, Lincoln for Karrer, Ricker for Marx, Quinn for Mahoney, Reed for Quinn; Williston—Nicholson for Heaneau, Lockwood for Brine.

### Students Attend Poultry Contest

**Judge Birds at C. A. C. as Part of Work.**

The men in Poultry 50, poultry judging and culling, on October 28, visited the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs, and were present at the completion of the poultry and egg-laying contest recently held there. The men who made the trip under Prof. Banta were Cassano, Hart, Tucker and Simons. Another group set out in another car, but were forced to abondon the trip when the machine broke down in Springfield.

The students examined some of the best poultry stock in the country, handling the individual birds and judging them with reference to their egg-laying capacity. The judging was, on the whole, quite successful. Among the hens which were judged was the world's champion egg-layer, with a record of 324 eggs in one year. This bird is owned in Massachusetts.

### DETAILS OF THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE GAME OF REAL FOOTBALL

A match between Harvard and McGill (Montreal) played on May 13, 1874 was the first intercollegiate football game ever contested. Harvard won; but on the second day was held to a tie in a contest played according to Rugby rules.

The manner of playing was simple. A player could either "run, throw or pass" the ball when it came to him. "Many good struggles" are recorded in a contemporaneous account.

Eleven players participated in the first game; but as a matter of chance rather than design, four of the Canadian players having been detained in Montreal. For the first time in its history the Harvard team cast aside their usual costume consisting of the oldest clothes available and wore dark trousers, white undershirts and magenta scarfs wound round their heads. Their opponents appeared neatly uniformed in the English fashion. The game consisted of three half-hour periods. Five hundred people witnessed the struggle.

*—The New Student.*

### HARVARD FROSH ADVOCATE HAZING

Feeling that some means must be devised to eliminate the indifference which has made the undergraduate body at Harvard well known among colleges, the freshman discussion club has voted overwhelmingly in favor of hazing and other freshman-sophomore competition. The members of the club feel that by this method class and college interest will be stimulated and thus the value of the men to the college increased.

---

Moralist—What's in a name?

Materialist—All my property is in my wife's.

*"Lustige Blaetter," Berlin.*

## AT THE ABBEY

Miss Ethel Nicholas of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions spoke to the co-eds on the afternoon of October twenty-eighth in the Abbey Center.

—M—

The Y.W.C.A. membership committee has been active during the past week and has succeeded in securing as members about half of the residents of the Abbey.

—M—

An Alumnae Letter, the second this term, recently went to print.

—M—

Next Sunday afternoon, a delegation will be sent by the Christian Association to Cushman.

—M—

The freshman show will take place next Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Abbey. Proceeds will be used for the "Tam-o-shanter Fund".

—M—

The Bible class which meets on Tuesday evenings at the Abbey has chosen as a as a text-book "How Jesus Met Life Problems". Last week, the first two chapters were discussed.

—M—

The class in Bible study has become an established fact. It meets at seven o'clock on Tuesday evenings in the Abbey Center and is conducted by Miss Helen Knowlton of the home economics department. The class has about fifteen members.

—M—

Delta Phi Gamma, with the freshman girls as guests, will have its annual fall hike next Sunday. The destination will be the Amherst Gun Club.

—M—

Nathalie Matson, a special student is the winner of the tennis tournament which was begun last spring. Margaret Smith '26 who also came through to the finals was compelled to default because of a hand injury.

—M—

The annual fall meeting of the Women's Student Government Association took place a week ago Tuesday at the Abbey.

—M—

Miss Winifred Wygal, field secretary of the National Y.W.C.A., spent two days last week on the campus. On Monday evening she met with the cabinet of the local association and on Tuesday, with the members of the committees.

—M—

The annual Hallowe'en costume party has been postponed because of the mass-meeting on Friday evening. It will be held this week on Friday evening at seven-thirty in the Abbey Center and will be for all the co-eds. It is under the auspices of Delta Phi Gamma. Maude Bosworth '26, chairman of the social committee, will be in charge.

The fall hike of Delta Phi Gamma is planned for Sunday, November ninth. The freshman girls are invited.

### MUSIC HATH CHARMS

Music may be a good thing for the college man, but the authorities at Brown feel that it has it place, and that place is not in a college dormitory during the day. So rasping has become the blat of cornets, the wail of saxophones and the tooting of trombones that the faculty has served notice on the occupants of the dormitories that they must not make use of their instruments between 9.25 a. m. and 12.15 p. m. every day but Wednesday and after 10 o'clock at night, except Wednesday and Saturday. On those days they may do their darndest after 1.15 p. m. and take their chances with their fellow inhabitants of the dorms.

### TO FLY THROUGH COLLEGE

At last a new way to pay your way through college has been discovered, and it fell to a western man to make the discovery. Charles T. Wrightson, a freshman at Oregon Aggie, came to college this fall in an airplane. He is a commercial flyer and plans to earn his way through college by taking passengers up in the plane during his spare time. He ought to get plenty of business, if the number of flights of the aeronaut who visited Amherst recently is any indication.

---

Mr. Browne—How can I keep my toes from going to sleep?

Doctor—I should advise you not to let them turn in.

*"Answers," London.*

---

Minister—Your husband has been very ill? Is his condition still critical?

Sad-looking Woman—It's worse than critical. It's abusive!

*"Answers," London.*

---

Grandmother—Mary, I cannot have you reading novels on Sunday.

Mary—But, grandma, this one is all right. It is about a girl who was engaged to three clergymen all at once.

*"Answers," London.*

---

A.—My wife would make a very good Member of Parliament, I think.

B.—How's that?

A.—She's always introducing bills into the house.

*"Answers," London.*

---

She—I showed father the verses you sent me! He was pleased with them!

He—Indeed! What did he say?

She—He said he was delighted to find that I wasn't going to marry a poet!

*"Vikingen," Christiania.*

*Thomas A. Edison and Charles P. Steinmetz in the Schenectady laboratories of the General Electric Company, where Dr. Steinmetz did his great work*

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Emerson tells how the mass of men worry themselves into nameless graves, while now and then a great, unselfish soul forgets himself into immortality. One of the most inspiring influences in the life of a modern corporation is the selfless work of the scientists in the laboratories, which it provides for their research.

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## CAMPUS NEWS

**Pomology**

The nursery tree variety certification work of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association for 1924 has just been completed by Dr. J. K. Shaw and Professor A. P. French of the Department of Pomology.

This work was started in 1921 when 2580 trees were certified; this year 125,609 trees were certified to be true to name, while 3505 trees offered for certification proved untrue to name and will not reach fruit growers under wrong names. Work was done for six different nurseries located in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York. The certification work is creating an increasing interest among nursery men and fruit growers as it offers the only solution of the problem of "mistfit" trees.

—M—

**New Agronomy Greenhouse**

A new headhouse has recently been completed and is to be used as a greenhouse for the Agronomy Department. It is forty by twenty-five feet, of concrete and stucco finish, and is large enough to accommodate seventy five students for demonstrations and forty for laboratory sections. This building will be used for storage, workroom and class room in connection with the study of soils and fertilizers and fills a long-felt need.

—M—

The record egg laying Rhode Island Red, Peggy Bay State, whose record was 302 eggs in her pullet year, is still running true to form with an output of 208 eggs to date.

—M—

Dean's Saturday, the bug-bear of nearly every student, is scheduled for Nov. 8. All freshman grades are to be given in figures, while upperclass students whose work is either low or below are to be so reported.

—M—

Director Haskell, Dr. Lindsey, and Profs. Foord and Archibald attended the meeting of the Hampshire-Franklin Holstein Breeders' Club held at Broad Lea Farm, Easthampton last Saturday. After the meeting the following farms were visited: Easthampton Town Farm, the dairy and fruit farm of W. A. Parsons and that of E. C. Searle in Southampton, and the farm of T. J. Dewey in Westfield.

—M—

Dean Machmer, Doctor Glick, and Professor Welles attended the fall meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The main topic discussed was on the use of the new type of examination. The judgment of the speakers was that the new type has a great advantage over the old form. This type has the endoresement of the chairman of a commission for investigation of this form appointed by the College Entrance Examination Board.

—M—

Professor Welles paid a professional visit on Charles Russell '22, who is in charge of the agricultural department at the Hitchcock Free Academy in Brimfield, Mass. This is Russell's second year there and he has made an important place for himself in the life of the community.

—M—

Professors J. B. Abbott, C. A. Michels, J. P. Jones, Mr. W. P. Jones, Dr. A. B. Beaumont, of the Agronomy Department, and Director Haskell of the Experiment Station will attend and take part in the meeting of the agronomists at Boston on October 31 and November 1.

—M—

The R.O.T.C. squadron has been invited to escort President Coolidge in the event that he comes to Amherst. For that purpose a special troop would be organized of about forty upper-class officers, and would act as escort of honor as long as the President remained in town.

—M—

Individual pictures for the 1926 *Index* were taken at the Microbiology Building last week. Arrangements are now being made for taking the group pictures, and the schedule will be announced soon. Photographs are being taken this year by the College Studio of Northampton.

—M—

Director Haskell spoke before the New England Research Council at Boston last Monday on "The Future of Farm Management Research."

—M—

There is a limited supply of hand-books which will be given out to upper classmen on request. Freshmen who have not received these new books are requested to call for them as soon as possible.

## Dartmouth Students Want Radical Changes in College

**Suggest Entirely New Method in Training of College Men and Women.**

In response to an invitation addressed by President Hopkins of Dartmouth College to ten undergraduates a report giving the student view point on educational policy was issued late last semester. The document, about 40,000 words in length, is the most remarkable bit of work ever done by undergraduates in this field.

A definition of the "Purpose of a College" prefaces the report. "It is the purpose of the college to provide a selected group of men with a comprehensive background of information about the world and its problems, and to stimulate them to develop their capacity for rational thinking, philosophic understanding, creative imagination, and aesthetic sensitiveness, and to inspire them to use these developed powers in becoming leaders in service to society."

After declaring the faculty all-important in any system of education, the Committee declares that a more personal relationship between professors and students is desirable. This they would bring about by a change in the method of instruction. The following recommendations are made: (1) the virtual abolition of lectures; (2) long time assignment by topic; (3) small classes meeting weekly; (4) office hours for consultation with professors; (5) written work in the form of short assigned papers and (6) an additional check on the student's work designed to force the completion of each quarter's work before starting in on the next.

Assignment to sections on the basis of scholarship, the substitution of a program of periodic papers for the usual series of examinations, the addition of a sixth letter to the marking system, and the allotment of cuts in proportion to a student's scholastic standing are also recommended. Abolition of the distinction between the two degrees of A.B. and B.S. and the award of the A.B. to all successful candidates is another change advocated.

In discussing the curriculum the Committee suggests that the first two years be devoted nearly entirely to required courses designed to give the student a cultural background and that the last two years be allowed entirely free for electives in the major and other departments. The report concludes with a strong plea that the Selective Process now in use at Dartmouth be carefully studied and strengthened with a veiw to culling the ranks of those applying for admission.

Sandy—You're lookin' bad, Wullie.

MacTavish—Ay; I've been in the hospital an' the doctors have tooken awa' ma appendix.

Sandy—These doctors'll tak' ony thing. It's a peety ye didna ha'e it in yer wife's name.

*"Answers," London.*

Academic credits for participation in varsity debates have been changed this year. When the same subject is used in several successive debates, the credit allowed is one point for the first time, and one-third of a point for each subsequent time.

—M—

The Vegetable Gardening Department is now conducting an experiment to ascertain the effects of soil temperature and artificial lighting upon the growth of plants. A pit greenhouse is divided into three segments. The first has steam pipes in the soil, heating the soil 5°F. The second is a check, while the third section contains water pipes to lower the temperature 5°F. Half of each experiment will also receive artificial light. The crop to be used will be lettuce.

—M—

Dr. V. H. Blackman, professor of botany at the Imperial College of Arts and Sciences, London University, will be the guest of the department of botany on Friday, Nov. 7. He will lecture in Room A, Clark Hall at 4 o'clock. An invitation is extended to all those interested.

—M—

A postal sub-station of the Amherst office was opened at the Aggie Inn last Saturday for the accommodation of those at the north end of the town.

—M—

The second display of pictures obtained for the college by Prof. Frank A. Waugh was hung in the Memorial Building last Monday. It consists of forty-one paintings, the work of Lesley Jackson.


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to name the specifications which he believes an ideal protein concentrate for dairy rations should have. Then see how nearly his reply fits in with these:

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ALL BEST DEALERS


## WITH THE FACULTY

Mr. Hubert C. Yount of the department of agricultural economics was married last Saturday night in Toledo, Ohio, to Miss Ruth M. Carpenter of that city. Mr. Yount returned to Amherst immediately. Mrs. Yount will follow in a few weeks.

—M—

Mr. John S. Bailey of the pomology department, who married Miss Lucy Toms of Detroit recently, has returned to Amherst with his bride after a wedding trip to Baltimore and Atlantic City.

—M—

Director and Mrs. John D. Willard spent last week-end in Boston with United States Attorney General Harlan F. Stone, Mrs. Willard's brother.

—M—

Prof. John C. McNutt head of the department of animal husbandry of the University of New Hampshire and formerly with the department at M.A.C. sailed last week for England where he will visit the Jersey breeding establishments of that country.

—M—

Prof. Willard Wattles of the Connecticut Agricultural College, at one time connected with this institution, visited here last Sunday.

—M—

Director Willard presided at a Republican rally held on the common last Monday night. The R.O.T.C. band from the college under Dr. W. H. Davis, gave a band concert at 7.30 before the opening of the rally.

—M—

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Anderson and daughter of Lincoln Avenue left for Washington, D. C., last Wednesday to be gone two months. Dr. Anderson has a two months leave of absence from his work at the Experiment Station and will conduct similar research work in Washington under the United States Department of Agriculture.

—M—

Professor Cance of the department of Agricultural Economics was in Boston the first of the week, attending meetings of the New England Research Council and the New England Milk Producers' Association.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'20 D. W. Belcher, recently instructor in agriculture at Hatfield, Mass., has become teacher of general science in the high school at West Haven, Conn.

—M—

'22 Harry J. Talmage, recently agricultural instructor at Arms Academy, Shelburne Falls, has accepted a similar position at Smith Academy in Hatfield.

—M—

'17 W. R. Loring, formerly agricultural instructor at Hopkins Academy, Hadley, has become principal of the high and graded schools at Concord, Vermont.

—M—

'21 Paul W. Brown, for the last three years teacher of agriculture and science at Bradford Academy, Vt., succeeds Mr. Loring at Hadley. In this latter position Mr. Brown will have functions as a critic teacher in the practice teaching plan recently arranged among the college, the State Department of Education and the school committee at Hadley.

—M—

'20 Allan C. Williams has recently discontinued his service as teacher of agriculture at Falmouth High School.

—M—

'21 Stewart P. Batchelder, assistant teacher of agriculture at Reading High School, has resigned to go into the fertilizer business in South Deerfield.

—M—

'24 Alex Grieve is now a graduate student in the department of floriculture.

"What? Afraid of a cow? Yet you eat them!"

"Yes—but this one isn't cooked!"

*"Pele Mele," Paris.*

Visitor (to baby boy)—And how old are you, my little man?

The Baby (indignantly)—I'm not old at all. I'm nearly new.

*"Answers", London.*

Judge—How many times have you been to prison before?

Accused—Five!

Judge—Then I shall give you the maximum sentence.

Accused—Maximum? Don't regular customers get a rebate?

*"Nebelspalter," Zurich.*

Prison Governor (to released convict)—I'm sorry! I find we have kept you here a week too long!

Convict—That's all right. Knock it off next time!

*"Vikingen," Christiania.*

Musician—What rent are you asking for this room?

Landlady—Play me a tune first, then I'll tell you.

*"Passing Show," London.*

Norwegian Film Star—Fifty thousand dollars was offered me to stay in America.

Man from Christiania—Did the offer come from America or Norway?

*"Karikaturen," Christiania.*

Mildred—Have you really found that absence makes the heart grow fonder?

Mary—Rather. Since Jack went away I have learned to love Reginald ever so much more.

*"Answers," London.*




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## New Fruit Courses For Ten Weekers

Prof. F. C. Sears announces that a special short course in raising fruit will be given at this college during the Ten Weeks Course, running from December 29 to March 6. This will be given in six intensive courses consisting of fruit growing, pruning, spraying, small fruits, harvesting and marketing, and farm motors. Classes of fifteen have been provided for but if more apply additional sessions will probably be held.

**M. A. C. TAKES MANY AWARDS AT FAIRS**

Twenty-three awards at shows this fall were won by horses, cattle and sheep from this college. The highest honor was won by the Ayrshire bull, which won second at the Exposition and a second at the National dairy show. A Jersey cow was awarded the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture silver medal for being the best Jersey cow in milk at the Exposition. Other prizes were won by cows, sheep, and the Percheron mares and foals.

**WHICH TYPE DO YOU CLAIM AS YOURS?**

There are two distinct kinds of people who attend a college.

One kind joins the family circle, he becomes a member by the act of matriculation and remains in the fold as long as he stays on the mundane. He values the friendships and associations which he found by means of the college. He enjoys fraternity and class reunions, is raised to the heights of joy when his college wins and is plunged into the depths of gloom when it loses. He's regular. He belongs. When he left he took something away with him that he never found in a book, and proceeds to enjoy it the rest of his life.

The other kind was a boarder. Just sitting there, you might say. When he has the last meal punched out of his ticket, he goes away and tries to forget it. If by any chance he is dragged to a class reunion or local association meeting he finds fault with the arrangements and has forgotten time generally. Do not criticise him. He can't help it. All he got came out of a book and he missed the point entirely.—*Alumni News* of Syracuse University.

Beeche—Did she make you feel at home?

Ashe—No, but she made me wish I was.

## Are You Interested Is Going to China

**Y.M.C.A. Man Wants Secretary to Travel Through China with him.**

Have you any hankering to travel through China? Then here is your opportunity if you can fill the requirements.

Mr. Charles W. Harvey, senior secretary for the Y.M.C.A. in China, is in this country for a while, and hopes to find a young man to return with him as his secretary. A man is desired rather than a woman because he must do considerable traveling throughout China. The appointment will be made for two years, and a salary of $250 Mexican a month, equivalent to $125 American gold, will be paid, besides all travelling expenses. Mr. Harvey plans to sail before the last of November.

If you are interested in the proposition, write Mr. Harvey, care of the Student Volunteer Movement, 25 Madison Ave., New York City.

**TWO YEARS ELECT**

At a class meeting held recently the following officers were elected in the senior Two Year class: Song leader, Earl Breckinridge; Cheer leader, Surrance.

The following is the "Shorthorn" staff for the year:

Business Manager—I. A. Hall
Advertising Manager—W. A. Baker
Asst. Adv. Manager—K. H. Thompson
Jokes—M. Hartney
Photographs—H. E. Berry
Athletics—C. M. Pickard

Editor in chief and Art editor are to be selected by judges as a result of competitive essays or contributions.

The following were elected officers of the Short Course Student Council:

President—J. P. Murphy
Vice-President—Earl Breckinridge
Secretary-Treasurer—Arthur Strong

**ROYALTY AT OXFORD**

The crown prince of Norway has entered Balliol College, Oxford, as an undergraduate, following the example of his English royal cousins, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, who are graduates of Oxford. The Norwegian prince has entered under the same conditions, which compel him to live in the usual students' houses. The crown prince will take a two year course which will include international law, civics, and political economy.


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## ALUMNI NOTES

'24 Allen Dresser was on the campus last week end to attend the Wesleyan game. He is now teaching mathematics in Portland High School, Portland, Conn. Dresser reports very interesting work and that he likes the location and school. He visited the department of agricultural education to discuss matters relating to methods in his work.

—M—

'24 J. A. Elliot has given up his position at the State School in Vineland, New Jersey and expects to find employment in this state teaching his special line of Horticulture. He thinks his training is more suitable for use in this state than in New Jersey.

—M—

'24 Victor Cahalane is teaching in the nigh school at Arlington, Vermont. He reports that he is getting well settled and that work is progressing well.

—M—

'26 Phillip Johnson is enrolled this term as a foreman apprentice in the agricultural department of Hopkins Academy, Hadley, Mass.

—M—

'18 William Loring is principal of the high school at Concord, Vermont. He reports great satisfaction with his work and location.

—M—

'19 D. G. Ross was on the campus over the week-end to attend the Wesleyan game.

—M—

'08 Dr. Herbert K. Hayes is joint author of two recent scientific papers published in phytopathology. The first is on "Reactions of Selfed lines of Maize to Ustilagoreae". The second is entitled "Rust Resistance in Timothy".


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| | |
|---|---|
| Thurs. 3.00, 7.30 | "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" 10 reels with Marion Davies, Harrison Ford, Mahlon Hamilton and notable cast—an attraction that will take its place among the films that live forever—from the stage play by Rida Johnson Young. News. Fables. Will Rogers in "The Cake Eater." No advance in prices. |
| Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Charles Chaplin presents "A WOMAN OF PARIS" featuring Edna Purvance and Adolph Menjou. Sport Review. "Girls and Records." Christie Comedy. "Reno or Bust." |
| Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Zane Grey's famous play "THE BORDER LEGION" Helen Chadwick and Antonio Moreno. News. Mermaid Comedy. "There He Goes." |
| Monday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | May McAvoy, Lloyd Hughes and Gasson Ferguson in "HER REPUTATION" a gripping and vital story of the power of the modern American press. Hodge Podge Reel. "Dumb and Daffy." Z-reel Sunshine. |

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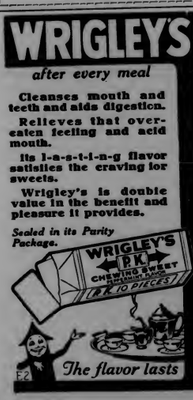


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## Chemistry Library Opened in Goessmann

**All Books on Chemistry Transferred from the Main Library.**

The new Chemistry Division Library is now open on the third floor of Goessmann Laboratory. All scientific works on chemistry have been transferred from the main library, where they are still catalogued, to the new division library. What duplicate copies there are, as well as popular books on chemistry, have been retained at the main library. Mr. Wood, the new college librarian, is now in charge of the division library, but it will be turned over to an assistant as soon as he assumes Dr. Green's duties. The chemistry library has its own catalogue, and books are to be loaned from it just as from the main library. The new arrangement accomplishes two very desirable results by placing the chemistry books within the easy reach of those who use them most, and by somewhat relieving the overcrowded condition of the main library.

### BISHOP IS SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

on six days of the week, is that any reason why we should keep still on Sunday?" Bishop McConnell made a very impressive appeal to stand by the doctrines of Christianity in spite of the obstacles in the way, saying that those who come to scorn are sure to eventually realize that the truth is being expressed.

### WORLD AGGIE NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Florida, Georgia, Illinois (2), Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan (2), Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio (3), Pennsylvania (3), Rhode Island, Vermont, Wisconsin, Hawaii, Mexico.

### LORD JEFF BOWS

(Continued from Page 1)

the Amherst goal and "Moxie" beat Hill to the ball for the initial score. Jones easily lifted the placement for the extra point.

Jones' kickoff was over the line and Amherst, discarding caution, assayed a forward pass from their twenty yard marker. Gilmer fluffed the pass and, after Hill made a first down through tackle the hard charging Aggie forwards smeared Gilmer for such a loss that Hill was forced to punt. Hilyard started through the center with the ball but before much progress was made Hill came up with the pigskin on the M.A.C. forty yard line. A long pass, Moore to Cadigan netted fifteen yards. On their twenty-five yard line the Agates held Amherst for downs and then kicked to safety. Hill fumbled on the first play and Marx recovered.

The second period opened with an exchange of punts but realizing the equality of the opposing punter the Amherst quarter again tried their highly rated forward pass offense. Gustafson intercepted the first pass and ran down the side lines behind good interference to the Amherst twenty yard line. Here "Red" Sullivan stepped into prominence by knifing through the left tackle in two successive plunges for the second score. Jones' toe was infallible.

M.A.C. kicked off to Amherst and in three passes the ball was carried to the Aggie twenty-three yard line. Here the Sabrinas were held but Moberg, whose ankles was injured earlier in the game only punted to the fifteen yard line. Appreciating the futility of rushing, Amherst continued its forward pass game and the third attempt, Cadigan to Moore, was received behind the line. Moore dropkicked the point after the touchdown and, shortly after the half ended.

Drew, the Amherst flash, entered the game at the beginning of the second half but his ankle injury was too great to permit any successful work. The third period was replete with intercepted passes and charges down the field which were always checked in dangerous territory. The final score came in the last period as a result of a determined march by M.A.C. from their twenty-five yard line to the Amherst twenty yard line. Hilyard through center, Sullivan through the tackle, and McGeoch around the ends and a pass from Sullivan to Gustafson accounted for this fifty-five yard advance. With their backs to the wall Amherst held for three downs. Then Jones dropped back for a placement, Gustafson holding the ball for him and the boot was successful.

The next kickoff gave Amherst the ball on their ten-yard line. Hill made a first down in two rushes but Cadigan fumbled and an Aggie man recovered only to lose the ball on the succeeding play when Hilyard fumbled and Menshell retrieved it. Amherst made two first downs and the game ended with Aggie in possession of the ball on the Amherst forty-five yard line.

Captain Hill of Amherst was by far the outstanding figure on the field; his work, both offensively and defensively hard and rugged, was a big factor in the Amherst fight for victory. For the M.A.C. team, no encomiums can be expressed for any individual. There were eleven men working as one with an iron will to win governing their every effort. Perhaps more noticeable than the constant supremacy of their team mates was the work of Marx, Gustafson, Thurlow and Sullivan. Their efforts were a little more obviously well done than that of their fellows.

The summary:

| M. A. C. | | Amherst |
|---|---|---|
| Jones, le | | re, Wilder |
| Mouradian, lt | | rt, Kirk |
| Thurlow, lg | | rg, Daggett |
| Couhig, c | | c, Richardson |
| Gleason, rg | | lg, Pratt |
| Marx, rt | | lt, Davis |
| Moberg, re | | le, McBride |
| Gustafson, qb | | qb, Moore |
| McGeoch, lhb | | rhb, Priddy |
| Sullivan, rhb | | lhb, Gilmer |
| Hilyard, fb | | fb, Hill |


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### AID GIVEN TO 416 AT PRINCETON LAST YEAR

Princeton University aided more than 20 per cent of its students financially during the past year. 416 students were either holders of scholarships from the university or received remission of tuition. The total amount awarded in scholarships and remissions was $126,371.63.

| Score by periods | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. A. C. | 7 | 7 | 0 | 3 | —17 |
| Amherst | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | — 7 |

Touchdowns, Sullivan, Marx, Cadigan; points from try after touchdown, Jones 2. Moore; goals from field, Jones. Referee D. J. Kelley of Springfield College; umpire, A. W. Keane of Springfield; head linesman, J. N. Young of Adams. Time, 15-minute periods. Substitutions: Amherst—Cadigan for Gilmer, Wilson for McBride, Gilmer for Priddy. Drew for Cadigan, Cadigan for Drew.

### AMERICANS ARE MURDEROUS

(Continued from Page 1)

Mead said, "The time is coming when the nations of the world will do away with the armies and navies and will have only a system of police. The armies and navies are not police; they are rival bodies always ready to defend themselves against each other. The police of Worcester and Springfield are not preparing all the time to defend themselves against each other. Why should the nations? The dangers of our country are almost all from within. The struggle for existence is not a struggle against each other, but a struggle against environment. Nothing is more important than for the people of the world to do away with this unnatural struggle against each other and to carry on the natural struggle for existence."

### TWO YEAR NOTES

The freshmen gave a return reception to the seniors on Saturday evening, October 18, in Memorial Hall. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Judkins, Professor and Mrs. Abel and Mrs. Marsh.

The Two Year seniors recently elected their class officers to serve for the remainder of the year: president, Earl Breckenridge of Andover; vice president, Janet McGregor of Haverhill; secretary, Dorothy Chilson of Huntington; treasurer, Donald Harrington of Framingham.

The freshmen have also elected their permanent officers for this year. The following were chosen: president, Charles Potter of Hyde Park; vice president, Elizabeth Rowell of Groton; secretary, Janet Whitcomb of Haverhill; treasurer, Charles D. Hayden of Newtonville.

For the first time since the Two Year course was inaugurated, the freshmen were given mental tests by Professor Glick. Although there was a wide range in scores, the average of the whole class was very good.

The Two Year fraternity, A. T. G., initiated about thirty freshmen into their order one night recently with appropriate ceremonies which were not at all pleasant for the freshmen. The following night the K. K.'s initiated nearly an equal number with equal celebration.

The Two Year team completely outclassed Springfield Central High School last Friday in a game marked by good forward passing by the Two Years. The final score was 39 to 0. Pickard and Desrosiers did the best work in advancing the ball.


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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1924 No. 8


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## Chrysanthemum Display Features Flower Show

**Over 2000 Blooms on Exhibition. "Doc" Connors Again Wins Skinner Cup.**

Over a thousand visitors were brought to the campus last Saturday and Sunday by the annual Fall Flower Show held in French Hall. The show was staged by the Floriculture Club, in conjunction with the Holyoke and Northampton Florists' and Gardeners' Club, and was under the general supervision of Professor Thayer.

Considerably over 2000 chrysanthemum blooms were on exhibition as individual specimens and in vase and basket arrangements. The center of the hall was occupied by a large pyramid built up of thousands of specimens of forty-five different varieties of chrysanthemums. A variety exhibition of the large-flowered types from the college greenhouses included 80 varieties. There were exhibitions of table decorations and among the competitive commercial exhibits were potted chrysanthemum plants and carnations.

A large silver cup, the gift of Miss Belle Skinner of Holyoke, was awarded to M. S. Connors, an employee in the college greenhouses, for the best twelve blooms of one variety. This cup is awarded annually and is to be held permanently when it has been won three successive times by the same individual. This is the second time it has gone to Mr. Connors. S. C. Hubbard, of the floriculture department, came a close second in the Skinner Cup competition and Daniel J. Connor of Mt. Holyoke College was third.

The winners in the student competitions were:

For the best basket arrangements, open to four-year commercial floriculture students—first, S. L. Woodbury '25 of Springfield, second, D. E. Ross '25 of Berlin. For best basket arrangements, open to four-year greenhouse management students—first, D. D. Sprague '25 of Melrose; second, L. F. Sniffen of Westport, Conn.; third, B. Armstrong '25 of Kensington, Maryland. For best table decorations, open to two-year commercial floriculture students—first, J. J. Lahey, second, Miss Yocum; third, D. F. Harrington. For the best vase arrangements, open to two-year greenhouse management students—first, F. E. O'Hara; second, D. W. Fuller; third, D. T. Payne.

The student exhibits were judged by Frank D. Keyes of Florence, D. J. Gallivan of Holyoke and Charles Anderson of Easthampton, all of them being commercial florists. The commercial exhibits and those of the Holyoke and Northampton Club were judged by separate judges.

## Important New Rule for Glee Club Members

Due to the recent irregular attendance at glee club rehearsals the following rule has been adopted by the officers in charge:

Beginning with November 12 no members of the glee club may be *absent* or *tardy* from any properly appointed rehearsal except as they secure an excuse from Mr. Rand, by telephone or in some other personal way, in advance. In case of illness or other emergency ex post facto excuses will be honored if presented within a reasonable time. Members failing to comply with this requirement will be dropped from the club.

### THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Wednesday—Two Year football, Conn. Aggie freshmen at Storrs. Freshman football, Deerfield Academy seconds at Deerfield.

Thursday—3.45 p. m. Assembly. Moving pictures. U. S. Forestry and Amherst-Aggie game.

Friday—8.00 p. m. Faculty dance Memorial Building.

Saturday—Cross-country team at N. E. Intercollegiates at Boston. Football, Alumni Field, Team C vs. Trinity Team B.

Sunday—9.00 a. m. Chapel. Sermon by Bishop Thomas Frederick Davies of Springfield, Mass.

## "Visions of Life" Is Chapel Subject

**Rev. J. H. Melish of Brooklyn Is Preacher at Second Chapel Service.**

"To some the world of things is the only world. The world of men is just as real as the world of things. To the men who trust, the men who see, the world of God is just as real as the world of men. It is possible for us to make real all three worlds." These are the words of the Rev. John Howard Melish, rector of the Holy Trinity Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., preaching at Sunday chapel on "The Visions of Life." "The men and boys of every country and every century see 'horses and chariots of fire,'" he said, referring to his text. "They are the reenforcements of every good cause; the allies of every good man."

The speaker said that there are three worlds in which men can see 'horses and chariots of fire.' He named the first as the world of things. The inventor of the wireless, the inventors of the airplane and the engineers of the great Brooklyn Bridge all had visions into the world of things. "They wrote the last chapter in that great story begun away back in Genesis. We too—every one of us—must write a chapter in that story. It may not be possible to add a great discovery, but each one of us has a great task to make his spirit conquer.

"The world of men is the second world where vision can be given to us." Here the preacher told of the glories of the martyrdom of an ancient youth who had died to arouse the people to realize the sacredness of life, saying that this man had vision in the world of men. "All of us are sent out into the world with our daily duties. The possibilities are seen only by the dutiful man.

(Continued on Page 4)

### BOSTON ALUMNI!!

All undergraduates and alumni are invited to attend the weekly Aggie luncheons in Boston on Wednesdays from 12.30 to 1.30. They are held at Ginter's Ambassador Restaurant on Winter Street, in the men's grill on the second floor. A good chance to make new friends and renew former acquaintances.

## DEBATING TEAM IS TO MAKE LONG TRIP

**Freshmen Will Debate Williston. Good Schedule Planned for Both Teams.**

A varsity debate has been arranged with the University of Vermont for March 13, to be held here. The subject will be, "Resolved, that Congress should have the power to enact measures over the veto of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote." M.A.C. will take the affirmative. Contests are also pending with Middlebury and Springfield College.

A trip has also been planned which will take in the University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, Boston University, and possibly Bates College, the subject being the same as that with the University of Vermont. Candidates for varsity debating will probably be called out the first of next term.

Manager Ward has arranged a contest for the freshman team with Williston Seminary, to be held probably the first of next term. He hopes to have it a dual meet, with a team from each institution taking each side of the question. Three subjects are being considered, "Resolved, that the government should own and operate the Muscle Shoals plant," "Resolved, that the Child Labor Amendment should be adopted," and "Resolved, that the United States needs a new political party." Negotiations are also being made for a contest with Northampton High School.

## WORLD AGGIE NIGHT PROVES A SUCCESS

**Meetings Held in All Parts of the Country. Radio Program Helps Much.**

About thirty-five alumni assembled at Draper Hall last Saturday evening for the Amherst meeting for World Aggie Night. Hon. Fred S. Cooley, Director of the Agricultural Extension Service at Bozeman, Montana, presided. Dr. R. E. Torrey, Dean William E. Machmer and Mr. Marshall Lamphear of the department of agronomy were the speakers. The assemblage was able to "listen in" on the program sent out from Springfield through the kindness of Mr. Porter in setting up a radio in the dining hall. The Amherst meeting was but one of the many scattered about the country, from which reports have not yet come in.

The radio concert from station WBZ in Springfield, an entirely new feature of World Aggie Night, was successful and proved a big feature in the success of the whole affair in all parts of the country. World has been received of the clear reception of the concert in St. Petersburg, Florida, and it was probably heard even further, though no official news of the fact has yet reached Amherst. The concert made possible the most widespread participation in the celebration of World Aggie Night that has ever been known.

Members of the football team and coaching squad were guests of the New York alumni at their banquet at the New York Athletic Club on 59th Street. Professor Curry S. Hicks was among the speakers.

## McVey Elected to Maroon Key

**Dorchester Man to Fill Vacancy. Waiting List Inaugurated.**

Ernest G. McVey '27 of Dorchester was elected to the Maroon Key, to fill the vacancy left by the withdrawal from college of Sanford O. Belden of Bradstreet on account of illness, at a meeting of the sophomore class held after assembly. According to the constitution of the Maroon Key, a waiting list is to be constituted of the men nominated for the position. This list, also chosen at the same meeting, consists of the following in the order of their succession: George Hatch, Laurence Barney, Richard A. Huber, Earle Williams, Lawrence Briggs, and Josiah W. Parsons, Jr.

## POM JUDGING TEAM LEAVES AMHERST

**To Compete in International Fruit Judging Contest.**

The Pomology Judging Team, consisting of Samuel W. Lunt '25, Andrew W. Love '25 and Herbert F. Bartlett '26, leaves Wednesday for Atlantic City, to take part in the International Fruit Judging Contest on Thursday. Professors F. C. Sears, R. W. Van Meter, B. D. Drain and W. H. Cole of the Pomology Department left Monday to help in making preliminary arrangements. The team is confident of victory, although expecting strong competition from the New York and North Carolina teams.

## START TAKING GROUP PICTURES FOR INDEX

**Class Pictures to be Taken after Chapel Next Sunday.**

Group pictures of the four classes will be taken Sunday, Nov. 16, immediately after Chapel, on the steps of Stockbridge Hall. Other group pictures for the 1926 *Index* will be taken on the same day at the Microbiology Building, according to the following schedule:

10.30 Index Board
10.45 Squib Board
11.00 Collegian Board
11.15 Maroon Key
11.30 Adelphia
11.45 Senate
12.00 Honor Council
12.15 Debating Team
12.30 Women's Student Council

## Stevens Tech Bows To Mass. Aggie, 23-3

**Engineers Hold Massachusetts Men Scoreless in Second Half, but Cannot Overcome Lead.**

The Massachusetts Aggie football team last Saturday afternoon triumphed over the heavier Stevens Tech outfit by a score of 23 to 3 on Castle Point Field, Hoboken, in another ragged exhibition of football. The entire 23 points of the Aggie team were made in the first half, a touchdown and a safety in the first quarter and two touchdowns in the second quarter. Stevens made its lone tally through a field goal kicked by Allen, the quarterback, in the third quarter.

The Mass. Aggie team started off like a whirlwind, making its first touchdown within the first two minutes of play, and holding the ball all but about three minutes of the entire first half. In the second half, however, the Stevens defense tightened, and with the release of an aerial attack the Engineers clearly out-played the Agrarians throughout the latter part of the game, though they lacked the power to score, with the exception of Allen's drop-kick from the 30 yard line. Aggie made 20 first downs and Stevens six, two of them on Aggie penalties.

Porteman punted for Stevens after receiving the kickoff and Aggie had the ball on Stevens's 40 yard line. The Agates marched quickly down the field by a series of line plays and McGeoch carried the ball over for the first touchdown. After an exchange of punts, one of which was blocked by Marx and recovered by a Stevens man, Porteman attempted to punt from his own 5 yard line, but the kick was blocked by Marx and rolled behind the Stevens goal line, where three or four men fell on it with Allen on the bottom, scoring a safety.

Stevens took the ball on her 40 yard line and attempted a forward pass which was intercepted by Moberg. McGeoch went through for ten yards, but the Engineers recovered the pigskin again on a fumble. Shortly after, Marx was penalized fifteen yards for holding, but Stevens lost five yards on an offside penalty. McGeoch then took the ball for five successive plunges through the line, making two first downs.

During the next quarter McGeoch and Sullivan made a series of short runs bringing the ball within a yard of the goal line. Hilyard took it across, scoring the

(Continued on Page 4)

## ASSEMBLY DEVOTED TO REGULAR OPEN FORUM

**Adelphia and Senate Bring Up Matters for Discussion.**

The recommendation made by President Crosby of the Senate that class dues be collected by the treasurer of the college received almost unanimous support at the student forum last Thursday. Under the new plan, class dues, the amount of which is to be determined by a committee of the class treasurers, treasurer of the college, and two senators, are to be collected with the athletic and other fees at the beginning of each term. The advantages of the plan are obvious. It is to be put into effect next term providing it is adopted.

There was much discussion concerning the proposal of sending the band to the Tufts game. The sentiment was generally favorable, with some hesitation because of the cost. It was decided to attempt to raise the necessary funds by a tag day next Thursday, and that steps should be taken to make the band a regular activity at all games.

"Doc" Hanscomb called attention to the unnecessary noise occasioned on replacing hymnals during chapel, the wearing of sweaters in assembly, swearing about the campus and to the spreading of rumors.

Milton Taylor made the report of the honor council, and when the honor system was opened to discussion, no complaints against it were raised.

### NOTICE

All students who expect to remain on the campus during the Thanksgiving recess are requested to notify Mr. Hanna or Harold Gleason. No obligations assumed.

## Dressed Poultry Show Only Two Weeks Away

**Many Prizes to be Given for Both Poultry and Eggs.**

Many prizes are to be awarded at the Dressed Poultry and Egg Show which is to be held in Room 312, Stockbridge Hall, on November 24 and 25. The Department of Agriculture will offer first prizes of two dollars each in all classes, and also sweepstake ribbons in all dressed poultry classes. First, second and third prizes and sweepstakes will be offered on both poultry and eggs.

The commission of Batchelder and Snyder will award a cup on which will be engraved the name of the student having the best grade in Poultry 76. The Atlantic Coast Poultry Producers Association has offered a cup for a period of five years on which the name of the exhibitor of one dozen best eggs will be engraved. The Dressed Poultry Show will award students prizes of large and small roasters, in both two and four year classes.

## CHANGE MADE IN THE AWARDING OF THE cMc

**More Men Will Benefit By This, It is Hoped.**

A new ruling for the award of cross-country letters was made by the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics at their last meeting. The new ruling states that "In cross-country, the 'cMc' may be awarded to the men who score in two out of three letter runs, such runs to be designated by the Joint Committee." Under this system the hard working men who aid the team by their team work but who cannot outrun some of their own teammates will be rewarded more nearly as they deserve. In the system which has been discarded a man must finish first or second to get any credit toward a letter. The weakness of the latter system

(Continued on Page 4)

## Cross Country Team Defeats C. A. C., 25-34

M.A.C. defeated Connecticut Aggie in the cross country meet held last Friday at Storrs. As in the meet with Amherst the week before, the Aggie harriers won through superior teamwork, for although Connecticut men took first and second places, Aggie captured the next six, and so won the meet. This teamwork seems to be characteristic of the M.A.C. team, and has been responsible for the previous successes this fall of Aggie's distance runners. Following is the order in which the men finished: Mulligan, (C); Jacoby, (C); Slowen, (M); Nottabaert, (M); Bartlett, (M); Crooks, (M); Howes, (M); Tobey, (M); Hutton, (C); Goodrich, (C); Wheeler, (M).

CUT THIS OUT AND HANG IT BY YOUR TELEPHONE

| FRATERNITY | TEL. |
|---|---|
| Alpha Gamma Rho, | 720 |
| Alpha Sigma Phi, | 59-M |
| Delta Phi Alpha, | No Phone |
| Kappa Epsilon, | 8792 |
| Kappa Gamma Phi, | 8385 |
| Kappa Sigma, | 170 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha, | 8325 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa, | 290 |
| Q. T. V. | 280 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon, | 8336 |
| Theta Chi | 8332 |

**THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN**

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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### The Aesthetic Side

The subject of the aesthetic side of a college education has been much discussed in this agricultural college of ours, and it is generally conceded that we do not get enough of it, even for an institution whose main aim and purpose is the pursuit of agricultural learning. Of course we have our deviating course, such as Music, English, French, German, etc., but still we do not really get the cultivation of an aesthetic taste in any of these.

In an endeavor to provide the students with a deeper appreciation of real art, various exhibits by famous artists have been shown in the Memorial Building from time to time, all carefully labelled and well placed to bring out the qualities of beauty, structure and naturalness to be found in them. The present exhibit, made up of pictures by Miss Lesley Jackson of Washington, D. C., are particularly worthy of special notice, since some are scenes from our own sea-coast country. Miss Jackson's treatment of the natural objects, as well as human figures and landscapes in general not only show what wonderful effects may be produced on paper with water colors, but also reflect the careful attention of the artist to detail and general effect.

One needs but to see one picture in this exhibit to be overwhelmed with the charm and manner of presentation of scenes in parts of the world where many will never journey. It can hardly be denied that a better appreciation of the aesthetic value in art tends toward a greater realization of the possibilities in ones own meagre field.

Every student in college should make an effort to see these exhibits at least once during their short stay here, and should study them, not only because they are pictures, but because of the achievement which they represent.

### Our New Gymnasium

The student enrollment of Massachusetts Agricultural College has increased steadily during the past few years but the building program, if there ever has been one, has not grown apace. The Goessmann Laboratory was constructed of necessity; yet it is equally imperative that a more commodious library be built and what is even more desirable and quite as necessary, a gymnasium.

The advantages of athletic training to the college student has been recognized by educators and physical culturalists alike, and provisions have been made at most colleges to support it. The only building on our campus which could be used for any athletic endeavor is the Drill Hall and even the rankest sentimentalist could not concede a single point in its favor as a gymnasium. Very little sunlight ever penetrates its murky interior, the coarse wooden floor is patched and weak, quaking at the slightest weight, the low ceiling inhibits the proper conduction of a game like basket ball, the shower room and its equipment is a source of constant annoyance to the athlete, and the locker room is entirely inadequate to harbor the various teams which find its accommodations necessary. Truly such a building, which not only has outlived its original purpose but also has a deleterious effect upon our otherwise attractive campus, should be supplanted by a modern type of gymnasium building. And think what advantages this addition would bring. Organized classes in gymnastics and the equipment to make them beneficial; a major course in physical culture, perhaps, which would bring students who otherwise would not consider this college as their alma mater; facilities for all students to develop their bodies as well as their brains; and finally the erasure of a blemish which has long proved noxious to the Aggie eye.

The students of M.A.C. take pride in her campus, in her institutions, her faculty, her teams and coaches, in her every tradition and that is the reason his shame is all the more poignant when confronted with that spectre of the past, that relic of a former day, that impractical, disreputable, that infinitely undesirable Drill Hall. And these are the reasons, both utilitarian and esthetic, why the Aggie students desire a more attractive and useful structure.

—A. V. B.

### Half-time

How many football games are won or lost at half-time? What would happen if the "Little Red Machine" should rest contented on the strength of a leading score at the middle of the game, or should give up, discouraged, because the opposing team happened to be ahead at that time? You would probably think the team yellow and you would not be far from right. Luckily, that never happens to the "Little Red Machine." Let us apply the case, however, to yourself and myself.

It is now half-time in the tern's work. The Dean's Board last Saturday showed us where we stand. We know our weak points and our vulnerable spots. We know where to direct our energy in order to put across a successful tern. Now is the time to start the winning drive. Up to this time we have faltered, perhaps. It has taken some time to adapt our methods to confronting conditions. Our brilliant coups have been thrown for losses. But now—NOW we know where we are, and what our task is.

It is only half-time; it is no time to be discouraged. Half the term is gone,—but the other half is left. True, it is easier to descend than to rise; but "our greatest glory consists not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall." Remember how many times the old Aggie come-back has snatched victory from defeat? That is one of the distinguishing characteristics of the hypothetical "Aggie man"—he never knows when he is beaten. Now is the time to exemplify this ideal.

On the other hand, if your name was one of the fortunate ones that did not appear on the Dean's Board, that is no reason for letting up. For every game that is won in the last half, one is also lost. It is easy to slip while resting on laurels already won, but it is not hard to hold on. The whistle has blown for the second half. Now or never, do your stuff!

—J. L.

### Hello and Hi!

It is a deplorable fact, but each year, after the freshmen have had a chance to become acquainted to some extent, and to become somewhat familiar with the campus customs and traditions, the matter of saying "Hi!" must be brought up. It is as noticeable this year as in any year past that the new men seem loathe to enter into this brief but cordial form of salutation.

If, in passing a man on the street, an upper-classman receives no response to a nod or a word, he begins to wonder whether he is on the Clarke School campus or the Mass. Aggie grounds. It isn't a hard thing to ask of any man. It does not require any great amount of courage or effort, and it helps to bring about a feeling of belonging here.

So if you cannot say "Hi" at least say "Hello".

### TWO YEAR TEAM LOSES TO SPRINGFIELD COMMERCE

Costly misplays and inability to come through in the pinches caused the defeat of the M.A.C. Two Year football team at the hands of Commerce High of Springfield by a score of 9-0. M.A.C. gained far more ground than Commerce, making long gains through the line, but whenever the team threatened to score, the Commerce defense stiffened and prevented further advance. The first score, a safety, came in the first quarter, and was the result of a wild pass by Hartney, which Tuelson recovered behind his own goal. No more scoring was done until the final period, when runs by Captain Sullivan of the Commerce team carried the ball to within half a yard of the M.A.C. goal line, from which point Greenberg carried it over for a touchdown. Mitchell added the extra point. Potter starred on the defense for

(Continued on Page 3)

The rain is falling thick and fast,
And all is dank and drear;
You say it's not? Oh yes, it is—
A thousand miles from here!

—CP—

**Somewhat of an Expostulation--**

"Amherst Alumni gather to celebrate World Aggie Night"—newspaper headlines.

Loyal sons of old—Jeffrey Amherst, what? After all these years, and several generations of prominent graduates, one would think the public at large, and the reporter in particular, would begin to start to commence to learn that Amherst and Aggie are not one and inseparable, now and forever. But they won't, and they don't, and so we are edified by such choice bits of information as the above.

Let's all join in the chorus of that grand old song: "Though our college is in Amherst town, it still is M.A.C."

Again we reiterate, *we need a label.* A big one, so that even the reporters will reluctantly refrain from talking about "Amherst Aggie"!

—CP—

Now, ladies and gentlemen of the Amherst Agricultural College, last Saturday having been more or less successfully flung into the past, we offer you the following moral ditty, in preparation for the next black and blue Saturday:

**Fable for Exam Time**

Once there was a student
Who said, "I don't give a—penny,
or something—
If every man in college
Tells me I ought to cram.

I'm going to do my work each day,
Absorb my daily lore:
And then not frantically bone
Two or three days before.

Then a few hours, just to review,
And I will know it all.
It is not necessary
To give midnight oil a call."

And so, while others boned and groaned,
Calmly he went his way,
And every night at ten o'clock
Serenely hit the hay.

He just reviewed—he never tried
Feverishly his stuff to cram;
He went with mind untired, serene,
And—failed in his exam!

Moral

The good old ways are very good
Based on experience deep and wide:
Teachers and books say otherwise—
We let our conscience be our guide!

—CP—

**Consider the Lilies--**

We must apologize to the professor who is sometime warder, feeder, and trainer of the campus squirrels, for further levying on his class room remarks for column material. But material is short and the column is long,—and when stuff is as intrigueing as this is—Just listen! There are in this world, he says, flowers—wait a minute! We know you know it, but not such flowers as these!—as we were saying, flowers of most gorgeous hues, purple and scarlet and gold-striped flowers. But no one ever picks them, because:

1. Some of them smell like dead mice.
2. And some like dead Limburger cheese
3. And some—

like dead elephants!

We respectfully suggest to the Floriculture majors further consideration of a potentially remunerative industry: namely, the raising of such flowers for particular people on particular occasions.

We have known people to whom we would have been delighted to send bouquets of No. 1, No. 2, or No. 3,—or even choice combinations of all of them!

Haven't you? [illegible]

—CP—

**For Correspondence Only**

Dear Editor: I heard some one say that student forums were valuable, but I went to the one last Thursday, and didn't hear anyone say anything, so why are they valuable?

Puzzled Pete.

Dear Pete: Someone told them "Silence is golden." See?

—CP—

And that's that!

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

### ATHLETICS AND SCHOLARSHIP

Any discriminating discussion between the relationship of scholarship and athletics necessitates a careful definition of these terms. One type of athletics makes news for the sporting page and the other makes for sound bodies and sounder sleep. Most college men use the term athletics to cover the same subject as that covered by the sporting page editor. In the case of scholarship, it is well to distinguish between a love for, the pursuit of, and the attainment of intellectual growth on the one hand, and on the other the securing of marks, whether these marks are sought for the privilege of remaining in college, or for the purpose of affixing certain Greek letters to one's name in the college annual. At present the former connotation has the wider usage.

Many who point out the errors of our present system of atnletics, believe firmly in athletics for physical recreation and upbuilding, for social intercourse, for self-mastery, and for the making of a symmetrical personality. Definite development is given along highly worth-while lines. Successful athletes quite often get a training that makes them patriotic, sacrificial students, successful business man and loyal alumni. Members of the cheering section also gain a fellowship with other members and a devotion for their college that have their value. All of these values are recognized, but they are not necessarily connected with intellectual development, nor do they make for a wholesome athletic experience on the part of nauses. The whole emphasis leads away from normal physical and intellectual growth, toward spectacular professionalism on the part of the players and ring-side worship on the part of the spectators.

While it is true that the spectacular sports have the college at their disposal now, it is not quite accurate to place the blame for lack of interest in scholarship on our athletic methods. Ours is a civilization given to worshiping means rather than ends, quantity rather than quality, bigness rather than greatness—and our colleges are an integral part of this mode of thinking and living. We are too inclined to judge the greatness of a college by its enrollment, by its buildings, by its athletic victories. We teach the students of preparatory schools to watch with great discrimination the progress of athletes in the different colleges they might attend, but we are much less able to distinguish between the intellectual contributions of the different institutions. We have created a standard that is far removed from the ideal of scholarship—little wonder that the men who go to college miss the intellectual side of college life. Little wonder that they miss the true ideal for athletics.

And so is the ideal of scholarship which we are here setting forth missing in our faculties to a great extent. Stereotyped matter delivered in a stereotyped way places no challenge before young men. Our major athletic contests do present a challenge. Study is dull; study is monotonous. Students who have been regimented into academic lockstep put no individuality or originality into their recreation. Having missed the joys of scholarship, they require relief through other channels. So men watch and howl, and constantly demand more exciting contests but they seldom play. Scholarship lags; real athletics are rare.

It should not be so. Youth is full of energy and searching for worlds to conquer. We must raise up new aims, new and higher loyalties, more gratifying pleasures. Let us have class room work that is challenging and full of fun. Let us have athletics that stimulate the bodies and minds of all men. Empty the bleachers into the field, turn the class-room into the field, make of the field a big intellectual experience and a lark for all.

## New Men Are Added To the Glee Club

As a result of the trials held recently, the following men have been added permanently to the personnel of the Glee Club: S. O. Burhoe '25, H. F. Bartlett '26, E. P. Dodge '26, R. A. Spooner '26, H. Hatch '26, B. A. Needham '26, H. Parkin '27, G. G. Wendell '28, Rodiman '28, Quinn '28, Isham '28, F. Noble '28, Stratton '28.

A number of concerts have been arranged tentatively, but no definite schedule has been announced yet.

## AT THE ABBEY

**Freshman Show**

The freshman girls presented a show "Tam-o-Shanter" last Friday evening at the Abbey, to raise money for the "Tam-o-Shanter Fund". The program, of which Caroline Dean, Bessie Smith, and Dorothea Williams were in charge, consisted of five acts. First came the "Highwayman", a shadow-movie accompanied by the reading of the poem. "Abbey Scenes" was cleverly done and showed that the freshmen have plenty of talent in the field of dramatics. Ruth Barber and Mary Harrington in a "Rag Doll Romance" were well applauded. A one-act play "The Lighthouse" and a display of "Periodical Art" completed the program. As a result of the good attendance at the show the "Tam-o-Shanter Fund" has markedly increased and the freshmen expect to be wearing their new caps soon.

—M—

**Harvest Party**

The substitute for the Abbey's Hallowe'en party came last Saturday evening in the form of a harvest costume party, given by Delta Phi Gamma and directed by Maude Bosworth '26, chairman of the social committee. Into the Abbey Center, which was decorated with corn-shocks and jack-o-lanterns, there came at seven-thirty a motley throng, to fall into line for a grand march. Nathalie Matson and Pearl Jones, acting as judges, awarded the prize for the best costume to Caroline Dean '28, who went as a pirate. To Hilda Goller '27 they gave the award for the funniest costume; Hilda, with her beribboned burlap dress and numerous pigtails was a good representation of "Topsy". Following the presentation of the prizes for costumes came a show, given by residents of the first floor and directed by Miss Perley. A new type of intelligence test, a "Feature", a rag-doll dance by Rebecca Merryman Two Year '25, a movie, and a sketch by Frances Bruce '27 kept the audience well entertained. Games and dancing preceded refreshments. Then Maude Bosworth '26 gave in true Weatherwaxian fashion a pantomime act of going riding and to the movies, and Marion Cassidy '26 danced. The party ended with a sing.

—M—

Mollie Lewis '23 entertained those of the M.A.C. alumnae who live in or near Boston at her home in Jamaica Plain last Saturday evening, World Aggie Night.

—M—

A hike to the Amherst Gun Club came last Sunday for the members of Delta Phi Gamma and the freshman girls Miss Skinner, Miss Hamlin, and Miss Perley were guests.

—M—

The Athletic Club's challenge to basketball games was accepted by the freshman girls and the first contest took place last Saturday afternoon. It resulted in a 28-4 win for the freshmen. Edith Olsen's work at throwing baskets was the outstanding feature of the game. The score at the end of the first half was 10-4 in favor of the challenged team. The second half proved even more disastrous for the Athletes.

The line-up:

| Athletic Club | Freshmen |
|---|---|
| Marion Cassidy, f | g, Josephine Panzica |
| Jane Patterson, f | g, Susan Duffield |
| Emily Smith, c | c, Julia Lawrence |
| Elsie Nickerson, sc | sc, Marjorie Pratt |
| Ruth Putnam, g | f, Edith Olsen |
| Ella Buckler, g | f, Bessie Smith |
| Dorothy Drake, g | |
| Referee, Miss Perley. | |

—M—

Elsie Nickerson '26 and Frances Bruce '27 gave a bridge party last Saturday afternoon in the Abbey Center. There were four tables of players. To Madelon Keyes Two year '25 and Marguerite Bosworth '26 were awarded prizes for the highest scores and to Barbara Hall '28 went the booby prize.

—M—

Evelyn Davis '26 and Ruth Davidson '27 went as part of the Christian Association delegation to Cushman last Sunday afternoon.

—M—

Miss Edith W. Conant, national instructor in Girl Scout work, is conducting an officer's training class here this fall. She met for the first time with the eleven girls who are to be members of the class last Monday evening in the Memorial Building. The course is planned to cover eight or ten meetings. Miss Conant is in charge of similar classes at Smith College and at Mt. Holyoke.

(Continued on Page 3)

### AT THE ABBEY

(Continued from Page 2)

The S.C.S. held its initiation at Miss Hamlin's home last Monday evening.

—M—

The Musical Club of Delta Phi Gamma has conducted all co-ed sings in the Aggey Center several times during the past week. Evelyn Davis '26 is songleader.

—M—

**Y. W. C. A. Notes**

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet meetings are to be held at the Abbey regularly, on Thursday evenings from six-thirty to seven-thirty. The membership of the various committees has been decided upon and the list posted on the Y. W. bulletin board.

Two Year freshmen are leading in the percentage of members who have joined the Association. The following is a record of class standings:

| | |
|---|---|
| 1925 | 66.6% |
| 1926 | 63.3% |
| 1927 | 50.0% |
| 1928 | 54.8% |
| Two Year '25 | 50.0% |
| Two Year '26 | 77.7% |

### TWO YEAR TEAM LOSES

(Continued from Page 2)

M.A.C., while Kenney and Mitchell were the out-standing performers in the Commerce line.

The summary:

| Commerce | M.A.C. Two Year |
|---|---|
| Milne, le | re, Davis |
| Simons, lt | rt, Potter |
| Stamford, lg | rg, Ross |
| Kenney, c | c, Hartney |
| Stone, rg | lg, Burgevin |
| Mitchell, rt | lt, Shelnut |
| Newton, re | le, Johnson |
| Greenberg, qb | qb, Truelson |
| Sullivan, lhb | rhb, Thayer |
| Orenstein, rhb | lhb, Tribe |
| Rosnick, fb | fb, Desrosiers |

Score, Commerce High 9, M.A.C. Two Year 0.

Touchdown, Greenberg. Point after touchdown, Mitchell. Safety, M.A.C. Referee, Allen of Springfield College. Time, 12-minute periods. Substitutions: Commerce, Fredette for Simons, Page for Newton, Davis for Orenstein.

Professor Fred C. Sears is the author of an attractive sheep story in the last issue of Youth's Companion.




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| | |
|---|---|
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## "VISIONS OF LIFE"

(Continued from Page 1)

"Vision into the world of God is the greatest of all visions," continued Dr. Melish, "God has ever been seeking man and man has ever been reaching up to God. Once they met—in the person of Christ. His vision of God was the secret of His nobleness and courage. God was near to Him. The trouble with most of us is that the world of things is so much nearer to us that we lose sight of God."

The preacher concluded by proclaiming the possibility for us to make real all three worlds of vision.

## STEVENS TECH BOWS

(Continued from Page 1)

second touchdown. The third count came a few minutes later when, after Couhig had received a punt and carried the ball back about ten yards, McGeoch broke through for a 20 yard gained and carried the ball across on the next play.

In the second half Stevens opened up with an aerial attack that proved slightly more successful than that of the early part of the game. Hanna and Allen made several good end runs which netted some yardage, but they could not make headway when they neared the goal line. After several runs, Hanna was thrown for a five yard loss by Jones but Allen immediately passed ten yards to Einbeck and then made a beautiful drop kick from the 30 yard line against a strong cross-field wind, scoring the only points made by his team.

In the fourth quarter neither team was able to score, though Sullivan made a 12 yard pass to Jones and "Larry" attempted placement kicks from the 45 and 50 yard lines. The heavy wind was the only reason neither was successful. Fumbles by both teams at critical moments kept them from scoring.

McGeoch and Sullivan, with their big gains off tackle, did the best work for Aggie, while Hanna and Allen were the outstanding performers for Stevens.

The summary:

| Mass. Aggie | | Stevens |
|---|---|---|
| Moberg, le | | re, Casselman |
| Mouradian, lt | | rt, Lewis |
| Thurlow, lg | | rg, Casson |
| Couhig, c | | c, Miller |
| Gavin, rg | | lg, Hourigan |
| Marx (Capt.), rt | | lt, Demaso |
| Jones, re | | le, Surbeck |
| Gustafson, qb | | qb, Allen |
| McGeoch, lhb | | rhb, Porteman |
| Sullivan, rhb | | lhb, Hanna |
| Hilyard, fb | | fb, Finsterbusch |

| Score by Periods | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mass. Aggies | 9 | 14 | 0 | 0 | —23 |
| Stevens | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | — 3 |

Touchdowns—Hilyard, McGeoch (2). Goals after touchdowns—Jones 3. Field goals—Allen. Safety—Allen.

Substitutions—Stevens: Lawler for Finsterbusch, Ost for Lewis, Dehart for Surbeck, Clauss for Casson, Eggert for Lawler, Hieberger for Ost, Einbeck for Demaso, Webber for Hourigan, Surbeck for Dehart, Lerose for Porteman, Schultz for Casselman, Lewis for Hieberger, Cluss for Webber, Dehart for Schultz. Mass. Aggies: Sawyer for Moberg, Nichols for Hilyard, Cormier for McGeoch Gleason for Gavin.

Mr. Stock—Why does the young author look so blue?

Mr. Shares—It appears that he isn't read.

## SOPHS TRIM FROSH IN FOOTBALL GAME 6-3

**Loose Playing Prevented More Scoring by Either Team.**

The sophomores were victorious, 6 to 3, last Wednesday in the annual grid battle between the first two classes. During the first half of the game, the frosh showed more drive than their opponents although they were unable to push the ball over the soph goal line because of looseness in handling the ball. However, in the second quarter, they went into the lead when "Red" Mahoney kicked a 25-yard field goal from a difficult angle.

In the third quarter Thompson assayed a pass which Robinson intercepted near midfield. He sped along the sideline guarded by effective interference and behind the frosh goal posts. No point was made afterward. During the last period, the sophomores launched a powerful drive which was stopped deep in frosh man territory by the final whistle.

The game was decidedly an open and loose game. The frosh tried many end runs and a few forward passes. The second year men tried to gain by the aerial route, too. Both sides were within scoring distance several times but failed to carry the ball the whole distance. The freshmen were somewhat handicapped in the latter part of the game by the absence of Charleston, Capone, and Mahoney who were forced to retire to the bench because of injuries.

The summary:

| Sophs | | Freshmen |
|---|---|---|
| Spelman, le | | re, Cook |
| Powell, lt | | rt, Rouillard |
| Black, lg | | rg, Trip |
| Anderson, c | | c, Mulhern |
| McAllister, rg | | lg, Baumgartner |
| Amstein, rt | | lt, Rickert |
| Malley, re | | re, Lane |
| Milligan, qb | | qb, Thompson |
| Robinson, lhb | | rhb, Mahoney |
| Haertl, rhb | | lhb, Reed |
| Murdough, fb | | fb, Charleston |

| Score by periods | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Tot |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sophs | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | —6 |
| Fresh | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | —3 |

Touchdown, Robinson; goal from field, Mahoney. Referee, Marx; umpire, Gleason; head linesman, Jones. Time, 15-minute periods. Substitutes, Sophs: Patton for Spelman, Kelton for Black, Reed for Malley; Frosh—Marx for Rouillard, Capone for Lane, Cunningham for Marx, Tuttle for Cook, Lane for Capone, Rouillard for Cunningham, Quinn for Cunningham, McEwan for Mahoney, Lord for Cunningham.

## M.A.C.C.A. NOTES

As Intercollegiate Conference, the purpose of which is to train undergraduates in effective leadership in Bible discussion groups, is to be held at Smith College, Nov. 14, 15, and 16. Several representatives, both men and women, are to be sent from M.A.C.

—M—

Mr. Walter H. Judd, M.D., has been on the campus for the last two days to confer with students interested in any phase of foreign missionary enterprises (teaching biology, agriculture, nursing and evangelical work). Dr. Judd is at Mr. Hanna's office this afternoon and will be at one of the fraternity houses tonight.

—M—

Thursday evening, Nov. 13, a deputation team of twelve under the leadership of Duncan W. Hollingworth '26 will give an entertainment at the meeting of the Men's Club in North Hadley. Sunday night the deputation team will take charge of the Young People's Service at the Cushman Methodist Episcopal Church.

—M—

Mr. Hanna's discussion course on Thursday evenings will take up, beginning this week, "The growth of the ethical idea in the Bible." The meetings are held between 7.30 and 8.00, and any undergraduate may attend.

—M—

Preliminary arrangements are now being made for a conference with Amherst and Mt. Holyoke colleges, to be held on this campus some time during the winter. It is expected that one of the greatest thinkers and organizers in America will be secured as the speaker.

## AWARDING OF THE cMc

(Continued from Page 1)

was well demonstrated in the last race with Amherst when no Aggie harrier finished in the two top places but, because of the co-operation of the team as a whole, the Agates were victorious. For many years only two or three have qualified each season for the cross country letter. The "cMc" will become a more common sight on our campus from now on, it is hoped.


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ON TO TUFTS!!

# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1924 No. 9


## POM JUDGERS WIN AT ATLANTIC CITY

**Love and Bartlett Win First and Second Individual Honors.**

The M.A.C. apple judging team was an easy winner in the contest held in connection with the convention of the American Pomological Society at Atlantic City last Thursday. Andrew W. Love '25 was high scorer in the contest, and was awarded a silver medal. Herbert F. Bartlett '26, received a bronze medal for second place. The M.A.C. team, representing New England, competed against New Jersey, the Middle Atlantic champion, and North Carolina, the champion of the South. Twenty standard varieties of apples were judged.

The individual scoring was as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Love, M.A.C. | 3340 |
| Bartlett, M.A.C. | 3308 |
| Long, N.C. | 3168 |
| Dietrich, N.J. | 3110 |
| Moody, N.J. | 3024 |
| Lunt, M.A.C. | 2977 |
| Weaver, N.C. | 2810 |
| Evans, N.J. | 2724 |
| Slack, N.C. | 2562 |

Totals, Massachusetts 9625, New Jersey 8858, North Carolina 8540.

—BE AT TUFTS—

## Many Alumni Take Part In World Aggie Night

**Reports Come in from Some of the Meetings. "Prexy" Butterfield Attends Columbus Gathering.**

The reports just received during the week bear out the previous indications that World Aggie Night was a general success. Ex-president Butterfield and Director of Extension Service Willard were among the twelve present at the Columbus, Ohio meeting. The largest meeting was held at Concord, Mass., with an attendance of fifty-nine. Professor Gordon and three trustees: Mr. William Wheeler, Mr. N. I. Bowditch and Mr. John Chandler were present. Ralph J. Watts was guest and speaker at the Providence, R. I. meeting, at which nineteen alumni gathered. Professor C. A. Peters was with the aggregation of twelve that met at Fitchburg, Mass. Other meetings were: Ithaca, N. Y. 11, Pittsfield, Mass. 10, Cleveland, Ohio 8, Charlotte, N. C. 6, and at Durham, N. H. 4.

—BE AT TUFTS—

## FRAUD IN MICHIGAN FRESHMAN ELECTION

It was found, after the first count of the votes of the candidates for the office of freshman literary class president was taken, that the ballots had been stolen from the ballot box and that names had been scratched out in the case of both presidential candidates and other names supplanted, and likewise, that ballots for both candidates had been handed in bearing the same handwriting.

The members of the University student Council characterized the class vote as dishonest and corrupt and a disgrace to the candidates for the office. The council held a special meeting and cross-examined those who had counted the ballots, after which they ordered a complete new election for the office.

—BE AT TUFTS—

## THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Wednesday—7.00 p. m. Liberal Club meeting, Memorial Bldg.

Thursday—3.45 p. m. Assembly. President George D. Olds of Amherst will speak on "Scholarship." Phi Kappa Phi address.

Thursday Evening—Mass meeting Stockbridge Hall. Parade will start in front of Q.T.V. House at 7.30.

Saturday—p. m. Football. M.A.C. vs. Tufts at Medford.

Sunday—9 a. m. Chapel. Speaker, Rev. J. H. Randall, Community Church, New York City.

Wednesday—12 m. Thanksgiving recess begins.

## Aggie Review Is Progressing Well

**Casts for Senior and Junior Shows are Chosen.**

The senior act in the Aggie Review is to be an original sketch entitled "Nigger Heaven", which will bring in the characteristics of several prominent people on the campus. Among those taking parts are Donald Parker, C. F. Guterman, G. S. Taube, L. H. Keith, A. D. Barnes, L. M. Hollbrook, John Lacey, W. Whittum and Leo Duffy. Other places are yet to be filled.

The juniors are to give an act entitled "Not by a Dam Site," by Carl Webster Pierce. It is said to be a thrilling movie in three heart-rending parts. Those participating are D. W. Hollingworth, Evelyn Davis, Maude Bosworth, J. M. Richards and H. E. Fraser.

—BE AT TUFTS—

## EPISCOPAL BISHOP PREACHES AT CHAPEL

**Thomas Frederick Davies of Springfield Talks on "What God is Like".**

"All the people in the world can be divided into graspers and givers. While we are in college we have got to think about our attitude of life. Most of us want to get things out of life. It is right that we should want to be among the getters. Yet, it is the givers whom we chiefly admire. God is always giving. If you are a giver, you are like God in that." Bishop Thomas Frederick Davies of Springfield, bishop of the diocese of Western Massachusetts of the Episcopal Church, made these significant statements in his Sunday chapel sermon on "What God is Like".

The bishop said that men have accorded to God the highest attributes of the material world. He referred to the virtues given to the Greek god Apollo, to the conception of beauty and love which the ancient Romans personified in Venus, to the idea of strength and courage expressed in Hercules and to Minerva as symbolic of wisdom. "These are not trivial conceptions," the preacher said. "They are rather very exalted ones. But compare these conceptions with our Lord upon the cross. There is beauty not of extreme youth but of the prime of life. Preeminently there is that inner beauty of the soul. The Figure is not weak, but there is no indication of mere physical strength. There is the suggestion of great inner strength and character. Glory and triumph are there; the glory of sacrifice and the triumph of His soul. The Figure has supreme repose and confidence. He has in His hand no spear, no symbol of mere military power, no sceptre, no statue of victory. I think the attitude is most striking. The arms are outstretched as if to say that the Figure welcomed the whole world to Him and gave Himself without reservation to the world. The contrast between the pagan statue and the Figure on the cross is no greater than the contrast between our lives and living in accordance with the teachings of the cross.

"I am not pessimistic. This age has much that is fine and commendable. There is a tremendous display of human power, commercial activity, wealth, and really great generosity; but there is also a great deal of greed, lust, intemperance, dishonesty, selfishness, disloyalty.

"For what are you going to stand in life? What is your attitude toward the world? No attitude conceived by humans

(Continued on Page 6)

—BE AT TUFTS—

## Amherst College Has A New College Song

Amherst College, much envied possessor of the song "Lord Geoffrey Amherst", not content apparently to rest on her reputation as it stood, introduced a new song, "Sons of Amherst", at the football game with her ancient rival, Williams, last Saturday. The new song, written by Prof. Charles E. Bennett of the Latin Department and sung to the tune of the Fascisti marching song, did not help her avert defeat as Williams emerged the victor 27 to 6.

The next issue of the COLLEGIAN will be published, because of the Thanksgiving recess, on December 10.

## DEBATING TRIP IS DEFINITELY FIXED

**Boston University, Maine and Vermont to be Visited on Tour.**

A varsity debating trip has been definitely arranged for the week end of Feb. 20, to include Boston University, University of Maine and the University of Vermont. The subject is to be, "Resolved, that Congress should have the power to enact measures over the veto of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote."

Middlebury and the University of Vermont will be debated here about the first of March. A contest has been arranged with Mt. Holyoke for April 17, the subject to be decided.

—BE AT TUFTS—

## FACULTY NOTICE

Arrangements are being made by Professor Hicks whereby members of the faculty and graduate students will have the use of the drill hall on Monday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock beginning December 6. Calisthenics and games under competent supervision will constitute the program. Demand for use of the gymnasium is to great that a sufficient number will have to be enrolled in this class to warrant its being reserved for this purpose.

—BE AT TUFTS—

## MOST TWO-YEAR MEN HIGH SCHOOL TRAINED

**100 out of 161 are Graduates of Secondary Schools.**

A set of statistics given out by the Short Course office reveals the fact that in spite of the easy entrance requirements for the Two Year course, over half of the Two Year students came here with the equivalent of a high school preparation. Of the entire enrolment of 161, 100 have had the equivalent of four years of high school, while only 11 are merely grammar school graduates. The figures are as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| One year of college | 6 |
| Prep. school grads. | 4 |
| Two years prep school | 1 |
| High school grads. | 90 |
| County school grads. | 2 |
| Three years high school | 20 |
| Two years high school | 18 |
| One year high school | 7 |
| Normal school grads. | 2 |
| Grammar school grads. | 11 |

All Two Year students are taking purely vocational agricultural courses, with the majority in animal husbandry and poultry and pomology standing next in popularity.

—BE AT TUFTS—

## HARVARD'S GRAND OLD MEN

Of the twelve oldest persons now living who have received degrees from Harvard College, ten were born in this state and seven still live here. Without doubt the most active of these is President-emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Cambridge, whose ninetieth birthday was celebrated last March. These twelve oldest are:

| | Class of |
|---|---|
| George A. Peabody of Danvers | 1852 |
| Charles W. Eliot of Cambridge | 1853 |
| Raymond M. Moulton of Ille et Villaine, Villa Moulton, France | 1853 |
| Edwin A. Abbot of Cambridge | 1855 |
| Louis Arnold of West Roxbury | 1855 |
| James K. Hosmer of Minneapolis, Minn. | 1855 |
| Frederick B. Bromberg of Mobile, Alabama | 1858 |
| Charles A. Daniels of Malden | 1859 |
| George B. Merrill of New Bedford | 1859 |
| Eliab W. Metcalf of Cambridge | 1859 |
| Winslow Warren of Dedham | 1859 |
| Abel T. Winn of Novato, Calif. | 1859 |

## Tufts To Be Strong Opponents Saturday

**Agrarians Will Meet Jumbos at Medford With Hopes of Evening Series' Score.**

The M.A.C. varsity football team face another tough game next Saturday when it meets the Tufts eleven at Medford. The Tufts team has improved steadily after an inauspicious start and should furnish the stiffest kind of opposition for the Goremen. Last Saturday the Jumbos were defeated 14 to 13 in a hard game with the University of Maine while the Agates were resting after smearing Stevens 23 to 3 the previous week.

Casey's team has played a seven game schedule with rather indifferent success and probably will make a supreme effort to terminate the season with a victory over their ancient rivals. The Aggie eleven has been defeated only once but has played a comparatively easy schedule with the exception of the Conn. Aggie, Amherst, and Wesleyan games. If the demonstration of football displayed by Tufts in the Middlebury game is any criterion, then M.A.C. will be easy victors; but it is rumored that the Jumbo eleven has greatly improved since that game and is in excellent condition to contest the laurels with our Agrarians.

Share, the Tufts giant tackle, who made the play in the Aggie-Tufts game last year which led to the winning score, is rated as one of the best guards in the East and has been a big cog in the line all season. When Share meets Thurlow he will be struggling with a player of equal strength and sounder football instinct. Thurlow has outplayed every opponent this fall but will meet a tartar Saturday. It will be a source of keen enjoyment to the primitive man when these two meet. The Tufts ends are still below standard and the line lacks the coordination of the Aggie forwards. Weiner, Perry, and French are the stars of the Medford backfield and MacDonald, a halfback, is the drop kicker.

In the series between Tufts and M.A.C. the Medford team has won ten, lost nine, and tied two. The game Saturday will give Aggie an opportunity to even the count.

The scores of the games played by the two teams this season are as follows:

| M. A. C. | | TUFTS |
|---|---|---|
| 10 C. A. C. | 12 | 0 C. A. C. 0 |
| 19 Bates | 6 | 12 Bates 6 |
| 41 Norwich | 0 | 7 Middlebury 26 |
| 53 W. P. I. | 13 | 0 N. H. Univ. 20 |
| 14 Wesleyan | 13 | 13 Wesleyan 6 |
| 17 Amherst | 7 | 7 Bowdoin 6 |
| 23 Stevens | 3 | 13 U. of Maine 14 |
| 177 | 54 | 52 78 |

—BE AT TUFTS—

## FLORICULTURE MEN MAKE WEEK-END TRIP

**Visit Big Commercial Plant to Gain Knowledge of Methods Used.**

Fifteen members of the floriculture courses made a trip Saturday with Professor Thayer to Cromwell, Conn. for the purpose of visiting the well known greenhouse plant of A. N. Pierson, Inc. This is one of the largest commercial establishments in the country and is under the management of W. R. Pierson '01. A stop was made on the way down to visit a number of retail stores at Hartford. This is a trip made annually by the floriculture class to get a view of a large establishment.

—BE AT TUFTS—

## CROSS COUNTRY TEAM IN N.E.C.C MEET

**Finished Next to Last In Annual Run at Boston.**

The M.A.C. cross country team received a crushing defeat at the N. E. Intercollegiate cross country meet last Saturday at Boston, finishing in next to the last position. Slowen was the first man across for M.A.C. and he only took fifty-first place.

The meet was won by Williams with the Univ. of Maine, the favorite, second and the Univ. of N. H. a close third. Lermond, the Boston College star, finished first in the race.

—BE AT TUFTS—

## Announce New Form of Index Competition

The Index announces the following basis for sophomore competition:

The competition shall be conducted by the heads of the following departments, subject to the general oversight of the editor-in-chief: literature, art, statistics and business. Candidates shall enroll for one or more departments, and shall receive assignments as follows:

Literature—1 sophomore class history. 5 sophomore personal write-ups, 1 dedication.

Art—1 full page or 3 part page drawings ready for engraving.

Statistics—revision of 10 pages of statistical matter, in every instance signed by authority for revision (or verification).

Business—sale of advertising space.

After the Index has gone to press the heads of departments shall prepare in the Index office an exhibit of the work of their various candidates (manuscripts, drawings, revision copy and contract stubs), clearly designated for inspection, and the Editor-in-chief shall personally submit the exhibit to the Publications Adviser and the General Manager of Academics. At least three days after this submission the Index board shall in open meeting, by ballot, elect an editor-in-chief from the candidates at large, and a business manager, and the heads of the literature, art and statistics departments from the four respective competitions. These five shall constitute the nucleus of the new board, and shall add to their own personnel as occasion may justify.

—BE AT TUFTS—

According to Dr. Andrew W. West, of Princeton University, 56,000 American college students studied Greek or Latin last year.

Mr. Watts

## Pictures of Amherst Game Shown Thursday

**Government Forestry Pictures Also Shown at Assembly.**

The Amherst game was repeated at assembly last week when the moving pictures taken during the game were thrown on the screen. The pictures were somewhat obscured by poor foscusing, but with the aid of the captions many of the important and spectacular plays could be recognized. And then, as Dean Machmer remarked, the score was still 17 to 7 and Aggie was still ahead. The pictures of the game followed a government picture on the necessity of conservative forestation methods and on the disasters of forest fires.

—BE AT TUFTS—

## BOSTON ALUMNI

The Boston Alumni Club banquet will be held next Saturday, November 22, at the Boston City Club in Ashburton Place at 6 o'clock. If you can possibly go, plan to do so, and notify immediately William R. Tower '15, at 222 Boylston St., Boston, who is in charge of the banquet.

**THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN**

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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### Give Thanks

A little over three hundred years ago our Pilgrim forefathers, after struggling through a year of toils and hardships to found in this new land a colony, saw fit to raise their hearts and voices in Thanksgiving to God, who had watched over and protected them that their efforts might not be in vain. While, in all probability this country would have been established sooner or later by someone, it was these brave men who battled odds greater than we can imagine, to whom we owe our present existence and prosperity.

These simple living, rugged, fearless founders of America founded more than a nation. They took the only means they knew of expressing their appreciation to the Father for the protection which made their enterprise possible, and in so doing they established a precedent which has been maintained to this day.

Some look forward to Thanksgiving as a means of going home for a few days, others as a time for a big dinner and a chance to get home cooking and lots of it. But we hope that deep in the hearts of everyone there is a feeling that Thanksgiving means more than either of these. When everything seems to be going against you and the future looks rather dark, did you ever stop to reflect for a few moments how many things you have to be thankful for. The last Thursday in November is an excellent time to follow the example of those hardy explorers who set aside this day as the time for a manifest thanksgiving to Almighty God for all the good things in life, and to take a new step in an attempt to lessen the dark side and to make this world a better place in which to live.

It would be useless to urge every one to spend the whole day in meditation, but is it asking too much that a few minutes be devoted to a deeper appreciation of the true significance of this day, not only of the circumstances surrounding its observance but also the purpose which it symbolizes.

---

Crabbing is the weapon of the coward. You are an Aggie man. The two do not jibe—always remember it.

### Going Down?

If you are going to Medford Saturday we know you have either plenty of money or plenty of nerve. If you ride in a car from Amherst direct you've got the money, and if you ride in several cars you've got the nerve. If we felt sure that everyone in college had either the nerve to him or the money to ride, there would be no need of this editorial, but we're afraid this is not the case.

There is no question but that there will be a large number from the campus to back up the team when the eleven men face Tufts for the first kick-off Saturday, the only question being how large a number. The Tufts student body backed their team to the limit a year ago, and it is far different coming up into the hills from Boston than going down to Boston from up in the hills. When one gets to Boston there is something to stay for. Biter the game, but here one can do nothafg but turn around and go back. So inere is one reason why we should make a h better showing at the game than the Medfordites did here.

Another reason is that we are following a team that has proved itself superior to all its opponents, except in one instance, and there isn't a man in college who would not bet on the team to defeat Connecticut Aggie in another tilt. The eleven has proved itself able to play a superlative brand of football against overwhelming odds, and has showed itself worthy of the support which it has received. But we do not want to fail, in this last contest of the season, to roll out the Long Yell with a half thousand pairs of lusty agricultural lungs on the Tufts gridiron Saturday, just to show the jumbos that they are not only stacked against eleven fighting maroon players but that they have a howling student body to contend with on the side.

Will you be able to say Saturday night that your cheering helped put that third extra touchdown across?

BE AT TUFTS!

### Humor and Courtesy

When Cubbo the Caveman knocked out his old grandfather with a stone club the neighbors laughed until their sides ached.

When the Duke of Orleando dropped the enemy knight into a caldron of boiling oil his retainers laughed until they were sick at his humorous death struggles.

When a fat man slips on a banana peel we laugh until we cry.

All primitive humor is based on hurting someone. Now most of us have a large streak of the primitive still lingering in us; which is why custard pie comedies and fat men chasing derbies and burlesque shows amuse us. All in all, the instinct for laughter is a normal one, but it needs education to make it fit for the drawing-room.

We have heard it postulated that college men and women are progressive,—progressing from crudity to suavity; from a blank ignorance of "Paradise Lost" and other civilizing forces to a more or less comprehensive intellectualism. Is it then too much to expect that their senses of humor might likewise progress?

When a speaker in assembly makes a mistake, we laugh. That hurts the speaker. When a speech is dull, and someone drops some money on the floor, we laugh. And that hurts the speaker. When questions are called for, and we sit silently in our places a few people begin to shuffle their feet, and we laugh. And that hurts the speaker.

Fair play for our assembly speakers! We owe them courtesy at least. If by a conscious effort we can educate a primitive sense of humor—or at least leash it *pro tem*—we shall be making our speakers' brief appearances here infinitely more enjoyable, both in endurance and in retrospect; and we shall win for ourselves and our college an enviable reputation for courteous consideration.

And we can save our laughter—our unregenerate necessary laughter—for the movies and ourselves, both of which, (let us be grateful) thrive on it!

—M. T. B.

### Look Out!

Winter is coming, in fact it has already come, and with it long cold evenings. With the long evenings come long walks to the college dining hall after dark, and the subsequent dangers on the college roads.

Any of you who have driven automobiles realize the truth of the statement that it is almost impossible to see beyond the glare of approaching headlights, and you likewise realize how hard it is to see persons walking along the side of a road after dark even when no headlights oppose you. For illustration may be recalled the recent occasion when one of the students of the college was struck by the fender of an automobile coming from behind as he was walking along the road between the waiting station and the campus entrance.

Luckily enough, no harm was done, but how can we tell when someone will be struck and knocked down by a passing automobile? Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles, recently made the suggestion and recommendation that people who find it necessary to walk by the side of a road used by automobiles, should walk on the left hand side. In this way, a pedestrian can at all times see every move of an automobile on his side of the road, and if for any reason the motorist find it necessary to turn out, the pedestrian can see this act in time to avoid being struck.

With the advent of windy winter evenings, when students go to the dining hall and return with coat collars well up

(Continued on Page 5)

## THE CIDER PRESS

### "Them players out at / ggie"

Pity the football player.
He is called anything but that.

Sport writers empty the vials of rhetoric over his defenceless head; their tongues drip strange adjectives and descriptions on his shrinking form.

Our team gets it. They are a good "machine", the "Goremen" are. Yea verily, the "Flying Agrarians", as "Country Gentlemen", are the harrow's discs! But the prize of all prizes, the creme de la creme, the last shriek of the ecstatic fountain pen, is their latest, "the irresistible inch-worms".

Parboiled poodle, if that isn't the entomologist's dream! But why stop at football? Let's be of the insects, insectivorous. We suggest as possibilities in the accumulating melange of subriquets:

For baseball: the go-getting grass-hoppers.

For basket-ball: the hopping hoop-worms.

For track: the swift-shoed centipedes.

Sporting editors, take notice. Epithets cheerfully supplied by the line, the page, or the barrel. Rates on application. All work f.o.b. Amherst.

—CP—

### The Movies and Us

Bobby Burns would have approved of our Thursday assembly.

This "seeing ourselves as ithers see us" isn't all it's cracked up to be.

When you can only see fragments of yourself at a time in a mirror, and that in a static condition, you don't quite realize how the peripatetic ensemble strikes the eye of the beholder.

(Boy, page Mr. Webster again!)

So that when you see yourself grinning like a Cheshire cat or jumping up and down like a frog just learning to shimmy, or walking along with the peculiar undulating grace of a ten ton truck, it's somewhat of a shock.

But much fun, at that. If a trifle unexpected. Football, on the whole, takes kindly to the movies,—or the movies to football, if you prefer it that way. And the band made a most satisfactorily snappy appearance.

Chiefly, in viewing the Amherst game movies, we missed the cheering. To see pictures of shrieks is like hearing an oration from a tongue-tied clam.

But the gang watching the movies made up for any other silence!

—CP—

### Efficiency in Education

1. Education is not efficient. Not in its raw materials,—which same is to say, our brains.

2. They wouldn't fill a box with any kind of apples that came handy. They sort and grade and re-assort until the boxes contain a uniform product. Efficiency enough there! Then they go and fill a classroom with any old sort of brains, promiscuously, lumped in and lectured at, regardless of quantity, quality, and ambition.

3. Don't think we're trying to advocate segregation on an intelligence basis or anything like that. Nothing so banal.

4. What we would like to see would be something like this: a division into appropriate classes, the division to be made by the student according to the way he feels that particular day. Suggested classes are:

Class A: snappy stuff for those well-prepared, ready to put out a high grade brain-product.

Class B: good but harmless.

Class C: soothing lectures for the unprepared or the sleepy or the people who had had dates the night before and so hadn't gotten around to getting the lesson done. No questions.

5. See how it works? You know your stuff. Then you go to Class A. Prefer peace to cerebration? Class C for you. And so on.

6. Of course, some sort of attendance system would have to be worked out with minimum and maximum allowances for each division; and a time-clock system for attendance; and a lot of other incidental details.

7. How about that as a cut-system substitute? Or not so good?

—CP—

### Campus Tragedies

1. He thought he'd sleep a minute more:
   Why do they lock the chapel door?
2. The minutes went, no Prof did come;
   A bolt? He came! 9:51!
3. The thing that chiefly gets your goat
   Is giving moths dinner on your sheepskin coat.
4. From college he got bounced,
   The quizzes were unannounced.

—CP—

And that's that!

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

### DEMOCRATIC FALLACIES

There is an uncomfortable amount of truth behind the cynical saying of England's gloomy Dean, that "the practice and theory of government these days is divided between sociologists who have knowledge and no power and politicians who have power and no knowledge." In France, England and America we find a distrust of politicians; and yet if a country really distrusts its politicians and has no faith in political methods, is it not, consciously or unconsciously, standing on the brink of despair? It is not without grave reason that democracy has come to company with despair, but it is a sorry sight to see. The truth is that the problems of democracy are just different forms of the eternal problem of government. The first necessity to the solution of the problem, however, lies in a frank recognition of the fallacies that underlie our current methods of thought and action.

The first intolerable fallacy about democracy is that men are rational beings. It used to be taught that men were completely rational and that other animals were completely instinctive. If the history of the last ten years is to be read as the history of completely rational beings, then either the word rational loses all meaning or else history becomes an intolerable enigma; we have behaved like savage beasts. We are born reasoning, which is a very different thing from being born rational. It is fairly easy to be rational on a subject that does not involve the emotions, but unfortunately those are the subjects which are concerned mainly with the abstract sciences. Political subjects really involve the emotions, and it is extremely difficult to form a really rational judgment upon such live issues. Rationality, in the case of questions involving the emotions, entails, above all else, a synthesis and sublimation of the impulses and instincts that tend to group themselves about our experiences. Religion is just such a sublimation and for this reason rationality must have a religious basis. Inasmuch as democracy is possible only insofar as men are rational, and rationality is possible only insofar as men are religious, therefore the great necessity of democracy is a true religion, which is precisely what our modern democracies imagine they can dispense with.

The second intolerable fallacy is that we ordinary people are able to get at true facts on which to base our decisions upon the many difficult questions of a political nature that are submitted to us. This is obviously untrue. The main source of our facts is the public press, and the facts which it professes to give us are difficult to collect and difficult to set forth with due balance and proportion. They are dependent for their veracity upon reporters and editors who depend for their living upon advertisements, which depend on the interest of the public, which depends upon God knows what. Nations' ideas of one another are usually fictions which bear little likeness to the fact. But the actions which take place in response to these fictions operate and produce effects in the world of facts, with disastrous results. This is the history of 1914-1924 in a nutshell. It has been a bloody and barbarous comedy of errors. Democracy cannot exist unless it cleanses and clarifies the sources of public information.

The third intolerable fallacy is that we are governed by politicians. The truth is that we are governed by the holders of the money power. Real power has passed into the hands of the banker and the financial ring. The situation is naked in Germany, where the government is manifestly unable to control what are called the Industrialists. The Prime Minister of England will be able to proceed on the path of reform just as far as the City of London will let him, and not one step further. If the influence of finance upon American politics is practically negligible, the doings of Mr. Fall are an unpleasant commentary.

The three great problems of democracy then, boil down to this: How are we to secure real religious education, adequate and untainted supplies of public information and the democratic control of concentrated capital? Unless we solve those problems, democracy, like Pilgrim, will come in its progress to the giant dungeon of despair.

—"The Forum"

## THE FORUM

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

### THE MAN COOLIDGE

Mr. Coolidge's defender has tried to depreciate the facts presented concerning Coolidge's failure to cope with the Boston Police Strike by saying that they were very cleverly arranged. But this is in no way a refutation of their essential truth. These facts were taken from the Sept.-Oct. issue of "The Searchlight" on Congress and from the Dec. 10, 1919 issue of "The Nation"; being the result of personal investigation on the part of the authors of the articles and more especially from the undisputed "Report of the Citizen's Committee". They stand today undenied by Mr. Coolidge and unrefuted by any of his supporters. They show conclusively that Coolidge's reputation is based on a myth.

It was the duty of the Governor to protect the people of Boston, to remove his subordinate if need be to do this. The "Report of the Citizen's Committee" clearly shows that Coolidge failed absolutely to do his duty in this respect.

The "nigger in the wood pile" seems to have been the unionization of the Police and its possible effect upon the workers throughout the country. There is evidence that the whole incident was engineered to stigmatize unionism in the minds of the people and help the Open Shoppers break the unions. The lawyer who advised Commissioner Curtis, and probably Gov. Coolidge, is well known as a representative of several of the big trusts. Whether or not Coolidge was part to the plot is not so important as the fact that he evidently followed the advice of his "Big Business" friends and helped break the Policemen's Union. This was evidently part "of a nation wide program". It is this apparent willingness on the part of Mr. Coolidge to follow the advice of his "Big Business" friends which leads the U. S. Chamber of Commerce to endorse him as "safe". The sooner we all realize the significance of Mr. Coolidge's aiding in our exploitation, the sooner we can intelligently set about freeing ourselves.

If the "silent man" has such moral calibre and splendid courage, why did it take a righteously indignant public opinion to force him to dismiss the oil thieves from his cabinet? Mr. Coolidge was present in the Senate in April 1922 when the illegal character of the oil leases was exposed. He was present in cabinet meetings when these were discussed and did not protest. As President he endeavored to prevent the exposal of official corruption, which unbiased observers declare to be the worst in the history of the country. Here was a great task to be performed in the interest of the people. A man of real moral calibre and courage would have "cleaned house" and appealed to the country to support a program for clean, honest government. Mr. Coolidge failed in this great duty. And why? The answer seems to be that he is not big enough for the job. Journalists of Bill Hard's calibre say that Coolidge is a "pitifully small man" whom the newspapers, in their attempt to sell copy, have grossly misrepresented. These men say he has the ability of a small city politician. He has not the ability to adequately fill the Presidency. His record has shown that much.

I say these things not in any spirit of bitterness or rancor. I say them because the facts have not been allowed to reach the public. The newspapers have aided the politicians in perpetrating a gigantic fraud upon the American people. They have been duped. When they realize the extent of the outrage, there is bound to be a great change. But let us hope that this awakening will be gradual and will lead to gradual evolution of a more Christian order of society.

—Gordon H. Ward.



## FROSH ELEVEN TO END SEASON THIS SATURDAY

**Expect to Furnish Strong Opposition to Deerfield.**

"Eddie" Bike's freshman football team plays its second and last game of the season next Saturday when they meet the strong Deerfield team at Deerfield. Bike's team was hit rather hard by the ineligible list and probably will be unable to start his strongest eleven, but in any event, they will surely furnish the prep school club with plenty of opposition and a busy afternoon.

### TWO YEAR TEAM DROPS GAME TO C. A. C. FROSH

**Nutmeggers Prove Too Heavy for Light Short Course Men in Their Last Game.**

The Two Year football team was defeated 19 to 0, last Wednesday afternoon by the Conn. Aggie freshman squad on Alumni Field. The "Agricultural Blues" played an excellent game but they were outweighed twelve pounds to a man.

The ball was near the middle of the field during most of the game. In the second quarter, Connecticut punted from deep in their territory to their forty yard line where Truelson fumbled. The ball was recovered by Logan who raced sixty yards for a touchdown. In the third quarter, the visitors scored twice more when Williams broke through for a fifty and a forty yard run. In the last quarter, the "Blues" outrushed their opponents and let them have the ball but little.

This game marks the end of the present Two Year football season. This has proved to be the best one for several years and Coach Ball is well satisfied with the results. The team has developed into a fighting unit which has had both kinds of luck. Captain Pickard was the outstanding individual on the squad but he was unable to play in two games because of a serious leg injury. Desrosiers, Tribe, Truelson, Hartney, and Palmer also have been conspicuous by their frequent flashes this year.

The summary of the game:

| Conn. Aggie | | M. A. C. |
|---|---|---|
| Even, le | | re, Davis |
| Logan, lt | | rt, Potter |
| Wilkes, lg | | rg, Ross |
| Hayes, c | | c, Hartney |
| Rogin, rg | | lg, Burgevin |
| Watkinson, rt | | lt, Shelnut |
| Geisler, re | | le, Johnson |
| Bitgood, qb | | qb, Truelson |
| Heller, lhb | | rhb, Tribe |
| Brown, rhb | | lhb, Desrosiers |
| Williams, fb | | fb, Pickard |

| Score by periods | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Conn. Aggie Frosh | 0 | 7 | 12 | 0 | 19 |

Touchdowns, Logan, Williams 2; points from try after touchdowns, Eddy. Referee Prof. Hicks; umpire, Mohor; head linesman, Smith. Time, two 12 and two 15 minute periods. Substitutions: Conn.—Durham for Wilkes, Sullivan for Bitgood, Eddy for Heller, Heller for Geisler, Bitgood for Sullivan, Geisler for Eddy, Downes for Durham, Wilkes for Downes, Sullivan for Bitgood, Hadley for Geisler, Haversack for Geisler, Sutherland for Hayes, Pimm for Williams.

### PENN STATE'S YOUNGEST

John M. Thomas, Jr., the youngest son of the president of the college, enters Pennsylvania State College at the age of sixteen years. He has enrolled in the popular pre-medical course, which takes seven or eight years of college work. He prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy, graduating there last June.

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The foreman looked him up and down. "Are you a mechanic?" he asked.

"No, sorr," was the answer. "Oi'm a McCarthy."

*"Montreal Daily Star."*

---

"There's nothing much in woman's hats. Why do they charge so much for them?"

"They include the time taken in trying them on."

*"Nagels Lustige Welt," Berlin.*

*Students on the steps of Lod Cathedral at Meaux*
Sketched from life

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## AT THE ABBEY

### Y. W. C. A. NOTES

A recognition and candle-lighting service was held in the Abbey at five o'clock last Sunday afternoon. It was the first meeting of the kind ever conducted by the local association. A large percentage of both Two Year and Four Year freshmen joined the organization and a good proportion of the other classes renewed their pledges. The service was closed in impressive manner when old and new members marched to the front of the room to light small candles from the candle of the leader.

—M—

The Y.W.C.A. Cabinet is composed this year of the following members: president, Evelyn Davis '26; vice-president and chairman of the membership committee, Madelon Keyes Two Year '25; secretary, Elizabeth Pomeroy '26; treasurer and chairman of the finance committee, Ella Buckler '27; chairman of the social committee, Ruth Goodell '27; chairman of the service committee, Ruth Putnam '26; and chairman of the publicity committee, Janet MacGregor Two Year '25.

—M—

Ruth Davison '27 has been chosen manager of the Girls' Glee Club. Rehearsals of the Club have been postponed until after the Thanksgiving vacation.

—M—

The Literary-Dramatic Club of Delta Phi Gamma is to conduct a series of bridge parties at the Abbey on all possible Saturday afternoons.

### TEN PER CENT OF TECH STUDENTS WORK THEIR WAY

Two hundred fifty students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are working their way through the Institute this year, according to a report rendered by the employment division of the Technology Christian Association. This report also states that the two hundred and fifty earned about $15,000 during the past academic year. The most popular positions taken by the students are those as chauffeurs, dishwashers and housemen.

## WITH THE FACULTY

Men from the college faculty were prominent on the program of the meetings of the American Pomological Society at its forty-first convention, held in Atlantic City November 11-14. On Wednesday Prof. Sears spoke on "The Problem of Varieties as it Affects the Marketing and Consumption of Fruits", and later led a discussion on "The Place of the American Pomological Society in the National Organization of Horticultural Interests." Prof. Cole talked Thursday afternoon on "The Farm Manufacture of Fruit Products." Friday morning the following reported as heads of their committees: Prof. Drain on Judging and Packing Contests, Prof. Chenoweth on By-Products, and Prof. Cole on Increasing the Consumption of Fruits. Prof. Van Meter is a member of the executive committee and of the board of managers of the society.

—M—

Secretary Watts attended the Cornell-Dartmouth football game at the Polo Grounds, New York City, with President Kenyon L. Butterfield of Michigan Aggie, former head of M.A.C. Mr. Watts returned to East Lansing, Michigan, with Dr. Butterfield where he will stay until the opening of the biennial convention of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity in Detroit on Thursday. He is secretary-treasurer of the national organization of the fraternity.

—M—

Dr. Butterfield was re-elected president of the American Country Life Association at its meeting in Columbus, Ohio, last week.

—M—

S. B. Detwiler of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, D. C., in charge of white pine blister rust control work, and his assistant Dr. J. B. Martin, field representative of blister rust control work for New York State were guests of the Northeastern Forestry Experiment Station last week.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'24 Allen Heath has recently been elected assistant principal at Stowe High School, Stowe, Vermont.

'22 H. C. Hunter called on Professor Welles last week to make plans for more professional work in order to qualify for teaching positions in agriculture.

'17 Weekly reports sent in to the department of education by L. E. Richardson, who is now serving as apprentice at the Jamaica Plain High School, indicate profitable experience in teaching and satisfaction with his work.

President Lewis attended the inauguration of George D. Olds as the ninth president of Amherst College last Friday. President Lewis and this college were honored by being one of the five colleges whose head was invited to be present. The other colleges thus honored were Harvard, Williams, Mt. Holyoke, and Smith.

—M—

Prof. Waugh furnished part of the program at an entertainment held at the First Congregational Church on the evening of Tuesday, November 11, with selections on the flute.

—M—

Mrs. Frank A. Waugh will sail from New York on December 9 with her son Sidney and her daughter Dorothy for a stay of several months in Europe. Most of the time will be spent in Italy where Miss Waugh will study landscape gardening.

—M—

Prof. George B. Churchill of Amherst College, moderator of the annual town meeting, has appointed Treasurer Fred C. Kenney for a three-year term on the finance committee of the town.

—M—

President Lewis, Director Willard, and Director Haskell attended the meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges held in Washington the first of the week.

—M—

Director Haskell attended the meeting of the executive committee of the American Society of Agronomy at Washington last Sunday night and on Monday spoke before the Society on "The Economics of Fertilizer Use in the United States."

—M—

Former President Butterfield was one of the speakers at the convention of the American Country Life Association wnich closed a five days series of meetings at Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesday last.

---

Hubby—But what is the earthly use of running accounts with four grocers?

Wife—Well, you see, dear, it makes the bills so much smaller!

*"Le Rire," Paris.*

---

"Here! Have you forgotten that you owe me ten quid?"

"No! Didn't you see me trying to hide as you came along?"

*"The Bulletin," Sidney.*

---

Mrs. Quinn—How many times have I told you to stop making that noise?

Little Tommy (reflectively)—Seven.

*"Answers," London.*

---

Mrs. Kindheart (about to give a beggar a penny)—Poor man! And are you married?

Beggar—Pardon me, madam. D'ye think I'd be relyin' on total strangers for support if I had a wife?

*"Northern Daily Telegraph."*

---

Mistress (about to have tea)—Why are you taking away the cake, Mary?

Servant—I didn't think you'd be wanting it—I've got three friends in the kitchen!

*"London Opinion."*

---

Irate father—I'll teach you to kiss my daughter!

Edward—You're too late. I've learned already.

*'Film Fun," New York.*

## CAMPUS NOTES

Professor Welles attended a conference of the New England Association of College Teachers of Education, which was held in Boston November 14. A meeting was held in the afternoon for the purpose of hearing reports of committees proposing standardized content of educational courses for the preparation of teachers of secondary schools. In the evening a dinner meeting was held at the Bellevue Hotel.

—M—

A soil survey of the Mt. Toby Forestry Reservation of 731 acres, made at the request of the New England Forestry Experiment Station located at this college, has recently been completed by Dr. A. H. Beaumont, Professor W. P. Jones, and O. E. Street, of the Agronomy Department. Five distinct types of soil have been charted as a result of this survey which is the first soil survey made of Mt. Toby, and indicates the new type of work being undertaken by the Forestry Experiment Station.

—M—

A meeting of the Poultry Department will be held in Stockbridge Hall next Monday at 4.30 p. m., in connection with the Dressed Poultry and Egg Show, which is to take place next Monday and Tuesday. At this meeting, a talk on marketing will be given by F. A. Donnelly, who is in charge of the Credit and Traffic Department of the Pacific Egg Producers of New York City. Mr. Donnelly will also judge the egg show and talk to poultry students and others interested in this line. Following his talk, there will be a demonstration on killing and dressing chickens, and a picking contest in which any student may enter.

—M—

Director Haskell spent last week in Washington attending the meetings of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and of the American Society of Agronomy. He reported the following Aggie alumni in attendance at the meetings of one or both of the organizations: Dr. Joseph L. Hills '81, Dr. Homer J. Wheeler '83, Dr. Edward W. Allen '85, Dr. Burt L. Hartwell '89, George A. Billings '05, Dr. Warren E. Hinds '99, Dr. William A. Hooker '99, Frederick A. Merrill '99, Arthur C. Monahan '00, Howard L. Knight '02, James A. Hyslop '08, Joseph Wellington '08, Dr. Albert L. Whiting '08, Luther G. Willis '09, Herbert J. Baker '11, Benjamin W. Ellis '13, Frederick G. Merkle '14, Franklin W. Marsh '15.

—M—

The indications are that in spite of the handicap of only riding once in two weeks, both freshman and sophomores in the R.O.T.C. squadron are making good progress.

—M—

The support given to the band at the collection taken after assembly last week for the purpose of sending the band to Tufts proved sufficient to meet over half the expenses of the trip, so that the band will be able to appear at the game.

—M—

### M. A. C. C. A. Notes

Misses Prentice, Dean, and Buckler also Smith and Davis, '28, and Cleaves '25, attended the Bible conference held at Northampton recently under Bruce Curry for the purpose of training leaders of Bible discussion groups.

—M—

On Thursday evening, November 13, the following men, under the leadership of D. W. Hollingworth '26, gave an entertainment before the combined Men's Clubs of North Hadley, Old Hadley, and neighboring villages: Noble '28, Thompson '27, Whittam '25, Foster '26 Two Year, Stratton '28, Vaughan '28, Parsons '27, Wendell '28.

---

"Yep, I had a beard like yours once, and when I realized how it made me look, I cut it off."

"Wal, I had a face like yours once, and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off, I grew this beard."

*"Film Fun," New York.*

---

"Dick says, I am like a girl on a magazine cover."

"That's because he sees you only once a month."

*"Film Fun," New York.*

---

"See here, old man, where is that good looking stenographer you had last week?"

"She caught me kissing my wife and left without notice."

*"Film Fun," New York.*


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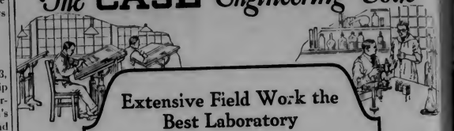

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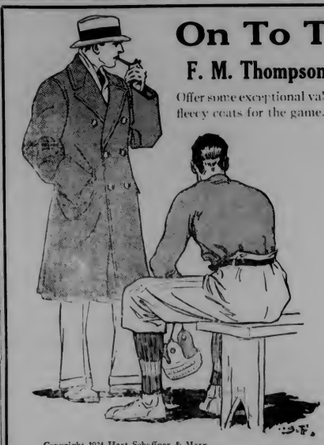

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## INTERCOLLEGIATES

Word comes to us that the Princetown Musical Clubs will have a luxurious time this winter. Their schedule includes an eight-day trip to Bermuda.

---

Lehigh University seems to be hunting for physical defects in her undergraduates. Each of the thirteen hundred students were submitted to a rigid examination by two different specialists.

---

Williams has a cut system that depends entirely on scholarship. The number of cuts allowed to each student depends on the last quarterly grade. For example, an "E" in a course gives but one cut, a "D" two, and so on.

---

John Dyneley Prince, America's minister to Denmark, recently created much amusement during his lecture to Copenhagen University students. He was talking on "Student Life in America," and was describing our game of football, when he was asked if we had a field hospital and stretcher bearers. He replied, "Of course." At this answer the whole class went into spasms of laughter.

---

The oldest university in the world is in China. The White Deer Grotto University in Kiangsi Province was founded in 960 A. D. As a school it began its existence about 900 A. D. It received its name from the poet, Li Po. He had a white deer that earned for him the name, The White Deer Gentleman. He and his brother made their home in a cave in front of which in the fourteenth century an image of a deer was placed, and there it remains to this day.

---

He—You've been out with worse-looking fellows than I am, haven't you?

(No answer.)

I say, you've been out with worse-looking fellows than I, haven't you?

She—I heard you the first time. I was trying to think.

*"Bristol Evening News."*

---

She (gushingly)—Let me see, I am sure we met somewhere before. Were we at school together?

Young Man (tactlessly)—Yes, you were my teacher.

Louise—Why can't you catch a ball like a man?

Thelma—Oh, men are bigger and easier to catch.

*"Film Fun," New York.*


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## EDITORIALS

(Continued from Page 2)

around their cars, it is even more dangerous than before, for one can hardly notice an automobile approaching from the rear. As it is now, students are walking on both sides of the street, and a motorist never knows when he will spy a group not ten feet in front of him as he drives along the state road through the campus.

For the sake of the motorists and for our own safety, why not be uniform and follow Mr. Goodwin's suggestion? If everyone will walk on the left hand side of the road and keep his eyes open for motorists coming in the opposite direction, we shall all feel safer, whether we be driving or walking. Let's try it!

—E. E. B.

### Cross-Word Puzzles

If you have not already done so we believe that you should join the fans in working out cross-word puzzles. It is interesting, it is tiresome, and it is educational. There are words that are new, words that are old, and words that make one sympathize with the man who compiled the dictionary.

In working these, all that is required is a pencil, good dictionary and plenty of time and patience. We doubt if you can sit down to one without finishing it before you stop. It is not only fascinating, but there is a certain feeling of pride when you have found some word of five letters beginning with "s" and ending with "e," meaning one of man's troubles, to be "shave". And that is only a sample. The words found in these puzzles are used in all walks of life, they are the names of things and people in all parts of the world, and some are ones that we should be able to use more often.

Of course some will say that working out a foolish little thing like that is not only is a waste of time but prevents studying. We merely assert that one who works out a cross-word puzzle in two hours gets more out of it than the same two hours applied to a curriculum course.

Town Hall, Amherst

This Week Wed. Thurs. 3.00, 7.30 — The picture of pictures "THE COVERED WAGON" 12 reels. Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson and J. Warren Kerrigan in the most dramatic, spectacular and thrilling photodrama of the year; an astounding romance of the days when brave men and women risked their lives fearlessly in their efforts to build a mightier America. Floor 50c. Balcony 75c.

Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 — Claire Windsor, Norman Kerry and a host of film favorites in "THE ACQUITTAL" A mystery play that will hold you breathless from beginning to end. Pathe Review. 2-reel Sunshine Comedy.

Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 — Buster Keaton's smashing success "THE NAVIGATOR" 6 reels. The picture with a thousand laughs. News. Stan Laurel 2-reel Comedy.

Monday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 — Bebe Daniels and Richard Dix in "UNGUARDED WOMEN" From the popular Sat. Eve. Post story, "Face". Sport Reel. Floyd Hamilton in "Going East."

Next. Week. Wed., Thuas. — THOMAS MEIGHAN in "The Alaskan."

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**EPISCOPAL BISHOP PREACHES**
(Continued from Page 1)

approaches that of the outstretched arms of our Savior. His outstanding characteristic is that He is always giving.

"All the people in the world can be divided into graspers and givers. While we are in college we have got to think about our attitude of life. Most of us want to get things out of life. It is right that we should want to be among the getters. Yet, it is the givers whom we chiefly admire. We may be selfish—most of us are—but we don't put up statues to men who are getters. When we put up statues they are to men who have had something to give to civilization. God is always giving. Think whether you chiefly desire to be among the graspers or the givers. If you are a giver, you are like God in that."

## ALUMNI NOTES

'24 Barrows, Robert A. is teaching and coaching athletics in Kimball Union Academy, Meridan, N. H.

'24 Bowes, C. A. is principal of the grammar school at Paxton, Mass.

'24 Cahalane, V. H. is teaching manual training, science and history in the high school at Arlington, Vt.

'24 Carpenter, Earle S. is graduate assistant in floriculture, College of Agriculture, Ames, Ia.

'24 Cromack, E. A. is instructor in agriculture, secondary school department, Hampton Institute, Va.

'24 Holway, C. W. is principal of the high school, Montgomery, Vt.

'24 Morris, W. M. is teaching general science in the high school at Terryville, Ct. He is much pleased with his position and enjoys his work.

'24 Nicoll, A. C. is teaching science and coaching athletics in the high school at Brattleboro, Vt.

'24 Noyes, Russell is principal of the high school at Wilmington, Vt. He was on the campus recently and reports things are going well with him.

'24 Pierce, A. E. is teaching mathematics in the junior high school, Lexingmatics and coaching athletics in the junior high school, Lexington, Mass.

'24 Read, J. G. is teaching mathematics in the Amherst high school.

'24 Regan, L. A. is teaching in the high school at Johnston, Vt.

'24 Thornton, C. P. is teaching science in the high school at Belchertown, Mass.

'24 Waugh, A. E. is graduate assistant in economics at the State Agricultural College, Storrs, Ct.

'24 Witt, E. M. is teaching science in the high school at Baldwinsville, Mass.

'24 Wood, Miss Ruth M, is in the graduate school of sociology and education, Boston University.

'24 Woodworth, R. H. is graduate assistant in biology, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

The Department of Agricultural Education has had a number of hurry calls to name candidates for teaching positions. If you who are reading this have qualified for teaching and are available let us hear from you indicating the subjects you can handle.


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Busy Father—Oh! Has she accepted you?

Bashful Young Man—Yes, sir

Busy Father—Then what do you want to come round and bother me with your troubles for?

*"West Bromwich Free Press."*

## CAMPUS NEWS

A large audience heard the lecture by Dr. V. H. Blackman, Professor of Plant Physiology and Pathology at the Imperial College of Science and Technology of London University, in Clark Hall a week ago Friday. Guests were present from Mount Holyoke, Smith, and Amherst Colleges. An informal reception and buffet lunch followed the lecture.

—M—

B. A. Porter '14, is the author of a bulletin entitled "The Bud Moth", which was recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Porter is engaged in fruit insect investigations in the Bureau of Entomology.

—M—

C. H. Alden, a former student at M.A.C. is the joint author with Mr. Porter of another bulletin of the same type called "The Cankerworms". These bulletins are now being used by the Department of Entomology here at M.A.C.

—M—

**Pomology Department**

National Apple Week was recently held, when various agencies interested in this fruit, the International Apple Shippers Association, the American Pomological Society, the State Department of Agriculture, and others, united in trying to have everybody eat at least one apple, and realize what a wonderful article of diet the apple is.

The Department of Pomology joined with the other agencies in the work. It was hoped at first to give a really fine apple to each person attending the Amherst-Aggie football game. But this was decided to be too hazardous a venture by those having that in charge. So in lieu of this a basket was sent to each office on the campus, to each teacher in the Amherst schools, to the telephone office, the post office, the town clerk's office, the police department and the superintendent of schools. Enough apples were also sent to the different schools of the town so that each pupil received at least one.

In addition to this Mr. Raleigh and Mr. Roberts assisted in the competition between the merchants of the town who were competing for ribbons offered by the State Department of Agriculture for the best window display of apples. Prof. Drain and Mr. French judged the windows—the first prize going to Jackson & Cutler, second to Frank Thompson & Son, and third to Deuel's Drug Store.

—M—

The American Pomological Society was in session last week, November 11-14, at Atlantic City, N. J. On the program appear a considerable number of names of interest to M.A.C. people. These include Dr. S. W. Fletcher '09, Professor A. J. Farley '08, Professor M. A. Blake '04, Professor F. C. Sears, Professor Brooks D. Drain, Professor W. R. Cole, Professor W. W. Chenoweth and Mr. Gilbert Watts a former member of the faculty. Professor Ralph A. Van Meter is a member of the Executive Committee.

—M—

The last number of Horticulture, published in Boston, has an extended article entitled "The Hardy Asters" written by Professor Richard T. Muller of this college and illustrated with photographs made by Professor Frank A. Waugh.

—M—

Joseph F. Whitney, M.A.C. 1917, and recently a member of the staff of the Department of Landscape Gardening has an extended illustrated article on "The Gardens of the Alcagar, Seville", in the last issue of Landscape Architecture.

In the same magazine there appears an important illustrated article on "Landscape Construction Notes XII" by Albert D. Taylor, M.A.C. 1905.

—M—

Director of Short Courses Verbeck is out around the state this week with Paul W. Veits on a general supervisory trip for the purpose of visiting the farms upon which the Two Year men are placed during the summer for vocational training, and also to attempt to interest new farmers in taking men for apprentice training. The six months of work on the farms is an important part of the training of the Two Year men, and success in this work is just as necessary for a certificate as satisfactory scholarship.


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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1924 No. 10


M. A. C. Library

## Former M. A. C. President Dies at Home in Westfield

**James C. Greenough Did Much Good for College During Short Administration**

James C. Greenough, A.M., LL.D., former president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College and principal of the State Normal School at Westfield, died last Thursday at his home in Westfield at the age of 95 years. Dr. Greenough was taken with an attack of pneumonia early in the week and because the vitality of his advanced years was not enough, he was unable to fight off the disease. Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, who resigned last June, is now the only living former president of the college.

J. C. GREENOUGH

James Carruthers Greenough was born in Wendell, Mass., on August 15, 1829, descendant of an old English family. He was educated in the common schools of Wendell and of Portland, Maine, and attended later New Salem, Bernardston and Deerfield Academies. He was a student at the State Normal School at Westfield during the spring of 1854 before diplomas were awarded.

He was principal of grammar schools in Salem and Gloucester, Mass., and became first assistant principal of the State Normal School at Westfield in 1856, and

(Continued on Page 6)

## Extension Service Conference Next Week

**Many Prominent Speakers Coming to Aggie to Assist in Program.**

The Extension Service has announced a long and varied program for the twelfth annual extension conference for Massachusetts to be held on the campus Monday through Friday of next week. The conference opens with addresses by President Lewis and Director Willard, Monday noon. Prominent in the list of other speakers are Dr. C. B. Smith, Chief of the Office of Co-operative Extension Work, U.S.D.A.; Bristow Adams, Professor of Journalism, Cornell; Dr. W. L. Kilpatrick, Professor of Education, Teachers' College, Columbia; H. W. Hochbaum; Miss Grace E. Frysinger, and Miss Florence E. Ward, all of the U.S.D.A.

**THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR**

Tonight—8.15 p. m. Aggie Night at the Academy of Music, Northampton. Play, "The Bad Man."

Thursday—3.45 p. m. Assembly. Speaker, Mr. Sumner R. Parker, on the work of the Associate Alumni.

Friday—4 to 6 p. m. Reception in Memorial Hall to the Short Course teaching staff and the Two Year freshmen.

Friday—6.30 p. m. "The Aggie Revue". Bowker auditorium.

Sunday—9 a. m. Sunday Chapel exercises. Preacher, Dr. Wm. I. Chamberlain of the Board of Foreign Mission, New York City.

Next week—Final examinations.

## Officers of Squib Resign as Protest

**Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor and Business Manager are Lost to the Board.**

Because of difficulties with the system of control, George W. Hanscomb '25, editor-in-chief, and Mary T. Boyd '26, managing editor of the Aggie *Squib*, have tendered their resignations. Veasey Peirce '25, business manager of the same publication, has left college, thus leaving his position also vacant.

Under the present system, the editor-in-chief has no control over the business department, and so when the business department failed to do its necessary share of the work this fall, the editor-in-chief was powerless. A lack of co-operation from the Academic Activities Board helped to make matters worse, and the result was that no *Squib* appeared. As a protest against this most inefficient system, the editor-in-chief and managing editor resigned.

The first issue of the *Squib*, although much delayed, has been printed and will arrive on the campus this week, due to the conscientious work of Basil A. Needham '26, the advertising manager. It is called the "Frosh Number" and contains many humorous articles at the expense of the lowly and unsuspecting neophytes.

## POMOLOGY DEPT. PUTS ON LARGE EXHIBIT

**Fruit Show Includes Intercollegiate Judging and Draws Large Attendance.**

The fruit judging and packing teams added to their victories of last year all honors in the competitions with other New England colleges which were held on the campus Saturday in conjunction with the pomology show. In the New England Fruit Judging Contest the Aggie team easily won first place, with a score of 1791 against Maine with 1729 and Rhode Island with 1670 points. In this competition the three highest individual scores were made by Samuel W. Lunt, Andrew W. Love and Herbert F. Bartlett, all of Massachusetts Aggie. The packing team made an average score of 86% against Maine with 78%. Miss Emily Smith made the highest individual score in packing, with an average of 89%. Gordon H. Ward and Andrew W. Love made second and third highest individual scores, giving Massachusetts the first three places in this contest.

The feature of the exhibition of fruit in the Drill Hall was a great bank of dark red apples on which a large "M" was formed by light-green colored apples. This exhibit was the work of the seniors. Other exhibits were a display of canned fruits and vegetables by seniors in the horticultural manufacturers course, and comparisons between New England grown apples and others of the same varieties.

## White Will Head Prom Committee

Montague White, of West Hartford, Conn., was elected chairman of the Junior Prom Committee at a meeting of the junior class last week. The other members of the committee elected were: F. Joseph Cormier of Newtonville, Basil A. Needham of Taunton, Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, and Charles P. Reed of Brockton.

The date of the Prom has not been decided yet, but will be voted upon at a future class meeting.

**'TIS SAD, SAD NEWS**

Unfortunately, every year about this time the members of our faculty feel it their duty to grace us with those delightful joy-killers, final examinations, and try though we will, even the editors of the COLLEGIAN cannot get out of all their finals. So we must needs omit the issue of our paper which would naturally come out next week, and will wish you a Happy New Year with our next issue, published January 7.

"Christmas comes but once a year", so make the most of it. We hope you all have a very merry one and a pleasant vacation.

## WALTHAM BENEFACTOR LEAVES M. A. C. $25,000

**Porter L. Newton Bequest is Fourth Within a Year for Endowment of the College.**

A gift that will almost certainly amount to $25,000 has just been made to the college through the will of the late Porter L. Newton, a well-known resident of Waltham. Mr. Newton has made the terms of his gift very general, and leaves the money to the college to be used as the trustees see fit to promote and improve the agricultural situation of the state through the awarding of scholarships to undergraduates.

According to the terms of the will, the residue of the estate, after many smaller bequests are made, is to be given to the college to be used in founding the Porter L. Newton Educational Fund, the income of which is to be used by the administrative officers of the college for the education of such citizens of the United States as the trustees may deem worthy and de-

(Continued on Page 6)

## GILKEY PREDICTS BIG CHURCH MERGER

**Springfield Pastor Thinks Protestants Will Bring About a Second Reformation Soon.**

"The average business man is tired of paying the bills for fifty churches when twenty would serve the purpose just as well," said Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church of Springfield, preaching in Chapel last Sunday morning. His topic was "Will the Protestant Churches ever unite?". He expressed the belief that they would, but said the union depended to a great extent on the loyalty of the young men and women who are going to college at the present time. "All the students that I know are inter-denominationalists," the speaker remarked, revealing an optimistic viewpoint.

In proof of his belief of a coming break, Mr. Gilkey cited an instance of a meeting in Springfield of laymen and pastors to discuss the federation of churches. The eleven laymen voted solidly for federation, while the three preachers present voted solidly against it. "The break with the old system is much nearer than you think" said the speaker.

Dr. Gilkey advanced three reasons for the federation of churches; economic changes of the last few years, the revelation to all America of the weaknesses of competitive sectarianism, and the broader field which the church can reach through the radio. It ought to be evident to everyone that one good church in a town or city is better than two poor ones.

Dr. Gilkey admitted that it would be impossible to get everyone into one denomination, but he predicted that within the next fifty years, the liberals of all churches would be brought together into one community church. He thought there were three steps necessary to bring about the change, the immediate federation of churches within existing denominational lines, the joining together as fast as possible of all the churches in country communities, and eventually the reorganization of all present denominational work on a new interdenominational basis.

## Football Team Closes A Successful Season

**1924 Machine Makes One of the Best Records Ever Made at the College.**

The success of the varsity football team during the past season was unprecedented within the memory of the undergraduates at M.A.C. Not since 1892 has any Aggie team scored as many points as the present aggregation accumulated, and the 1901 team, reputed to be one of the greatest elevens M.A.C. has ever known, was the last to exceed the number of games won by the Little Red Machine. Closer to the memory of the student is the much revered team of 1915, which brought glory and fame to its Alma Mater by holding that great Harvard team, captained by Mahan, to an undeserved 6-0 victory. This 1915 eleven was a bulwark on defense, but lacked a brilliant powerful attack that would have made it famous. Possessing the offense of the 1924 aggregation, that team would have made an enviable reputation. The club this year had no such defensive power and lacked the weight of the 1915 men; there were no individual stars on this team and the players knew it. When a play went into operation eleven men had their specific jobs to do—the results show how they did them. This unity of play is often found lacking in a team which relies upon individual brilliance, and it was on account of this co-ordination that Capt. Marx's team was so successful. The squad was in almost perfect physical condition throughout the season and showed it in

(Continued on Page 6)

## AGGIE REVIEW TO COME FRIDAY

**Each Class Hopes to Give Best Performance. Two Years to Supply Music.**

A variety of talent, including some of the best performers in college, will be brought into action Friday night, to make the Aggie Review one of the best ever. All four classes have their acts in prime condition, and the show is expected to be one that no one will regret having seen.

The seniors are to present an original sketch entitled "Nigger Heaven". Parts will be taken by Donald Parker, Leo Duffy, Carl E. F. Guterman, Walter Whittum, Gustave S. Taube, John Lavey, Lewis H. Keith, and Lester M. Holbrook.

The juniors' act is "Not by a Dam Site", by Carl Webster, a thrilling movie, although not as rough as the title suggests. Those participating are Duncalf W. Hollingworth, Evelyn Davis, Maude Bosworth, James M. Richards and Harry E. Fraser.

"An Easy Mark" is the title of the play to be presented by the sophomores. The actors are A. Richard Thompson, Elladora K. Huthsteiner, Ralph Haskins, Francis Bruce and J. Emerson Greenaway. They will be an easy mark, but it is hoped that the audience will not see fit to use them as such.

The freshmen will also have a place on the program. The Two Year orchestra will furnish the music.

## Amherst President Lauds Scholarship

**Talks on "Education" at Phi Kappa Phi Assembly.**

President Olds of Amherst College spoke on "Education" at the "Phi Kappa Phi Assembly", held just before Thanksgiving. At that time certificates of membership in Phi Kappa Phi, together with the gold keys, were presented to Miss Emily G. Smith, Andres W. Love and Chauncey M. Gilbert, as the newly-elected senior members. The other undergraduate members, elected last spring, are Gordon H. Ward and George L. Church.

President Olds spoke of education chiefly as it is defined in the standards of Phi Kappa Phi. "The aims of Phi Kappa Phi are in harmony with the chief aims of an institution of learning. Its motto is: 'Philosophy rules the world'. It would be more accurately stated that the love of wisdom rules man. That is the significance of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa."

Athletics were upheld by the speaker as in harmony with the aims of education, but he criticized them in that they are not participated in by enough students. "The salvation of athletics is in more athletics," he said.

"There are two kinds of failure. There is the kind that is written with an "F"; and there is another kind, the kind of failure made by the man who could get an "A" and is contented with a "C". What the college demands of you—what the world demands of you—is that you shall give your best. That is what Phi Kappa Phi stands for."

President Olds said that the honorary society stands not merely for studying to get the most, but studying so as to assimilate what one gets, to make one's own. This stands to emphasize the importance of the mind and character to the youth. Education is not justified unless it makes for good character. The society was said also to stand for the use of knowledge. "Use it to transform our characters, to build up personality to go out into the world and build up the world. We must take the blinders off the scientists and make them see the higher vocation of life. One of the interesting things about

(Continued on Page 6)

## MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE FIRST BIG CONCERT

**Unite With Smith College Glee Club in Performance at Northampton.**

The Musical Clubs gave their first performance of the season on Wednesday night, Dec. 3, at the U. S. Veteran's Hospital at Leeds. Selections by the Glee Club were interspersed with high-class jazz numbers by the orchestra and laugh-producing stunts by Corwin '25, Church '25 and Grant '26.

On Saturday night, Dec. 6, the Glee Club gave its long-awaited joint concert with the Smith College Glee Club, at John M. Greene Hall. Both clubs were in excellent form, and their performance was a testimonial to the efficient work of Prof. Ivan C. Gorokhoff, who conducted the two clubs. The occasion was the annual Christmas concert at Smith, and the program was made up largely of Christmas music. The complete program was as follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Four Old English Carols | 1 | von Holst |
| a) A Babe is born | | |
| b) Now let us sing | | |
| c) Jesus, Thou the Virgin-born | | |
| d) The Saviour of the world is born | | |
| The Infant Jesus | | Pietro A. Yon |
| Hymnus to the Queen of Paradys | | Josten |
| Marie Mirelle, soloist | | |
| Smith College Glee Club | | |
| O Little Town of Bethlehem | 2 | Praetorius |
| Carol of the Russian Children | | arr. by Gaul |
| Chorales | | Bach |
| a) O my deir hert | | |
| b) Deck thyself, my soul, with gladness | | |
| c) Now let every tongue adore Thee | | |
| Smith College Glee Club | | |
| M.A.C. Glee Club | | |
| Ward, the Pirate | 3 | arr. by Williams |
| Cossack Lament | | arr. by Schindler |
| M.A.C. Glee Club | | |
| O What Shall I Do | 4 | John Wilbye |
| Whither Gone, Shepherd | | arr. by Taylor |
| Wake Thee, Now, Dearest | | arr. by Taylor |
| Smith College Glee Club | | |
| Spinning Top | 5 | Rimsky-Korsakoff |
| O if Mother Volga | | Paulchenko |
| Smith College Glee Club | | |
| M.A.C. Glee Club | | |

(Continued on Page 6)

THE COLLEGIAN BOARD WISHES YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A BRIGHT AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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### Are We At the Top?

With the best football season which an Aggie team has been through since 1901 behind us, it is only fitting that we review, or stop a few minutes to consider the work of this aggregation and try to realize in a way at least what their achievements have meant to the college.

We say that it was the best season since 1901, but that is on a basis of the number of games won. The team of that year played a schedule of nine games, winning eight and losing one. If we take into account the fact that the game itself has become more highly developed, that the method of play is vastly different, and that opponents vary from year to year, it does not seem inpractical to state that the team which bore Aggie's colors in 1924 set up a record which has never been equaled.

It has been shown that over a number of years, various enterprises will continue in cycles, which simply means that, in the case of football, for example, a period will be spent in gradually climbing to the peak or apex of the cycle, and another period will be required, following a gradual slump, to reach another high point. There are records to prove that such a situation is present at Aggie, and while it is seemingly apparent that the top of the cycle has been very nearly reached, there is reason to suppose that next year may be one notch higher, or prove the turning point.

Many are contented to sit back and hope that next year will see a season which even surpasses the superb record of the 1924 eleven, but these men will in no way aid in accomplishing such an occurrence. It is the men who don the moleskins and endure the hard knocks on the field, whether members of the first, second or third teams, who will have an important part in deciding the outcome of the 1925 schedule.

The fact that the season just past was so successful is all the more remarkable when one considers the squad from which the first team had to be picked. With often barely enough men to form three full teams, and in many cases using varsity material where there should have been scrubs, we have every reason to heartily congratulate the men who so willingly offered their services, whether varsity men or scrubs, that their college might enjoy the glory and honor of a place at the top of her class.

It cannot be denied that we all respond in some degree to a little personal glory once in a while, but this was not, and rightly, the prime factor in attracting men to take up this game of all games. Many played for the first time in college and some had always played it, but in both classes there were men who had to learn to like it. These men are the ones who, once they reach the stage where it is play and not work are the onces from whom the most may be expected. There were men who played on the 1924 team who had never played the game before coming to college, and if a biography of the team and the work of each man were written, it might be seen that their efforts were invaluable, and that they were in a large measure responsible for the excellent record of the fall just passed.

This editorial is an appeal to the men of Aggie, that next year's season may be even better than this year's, and that M.A.C. may be again on top.

### Now, The Next Thing!

That the name and fame of our college is spreading slowly but surely over the state and the nation and that the college's advertising, unintended and unknown though much of it maybe, is effective, is evidenced by the number of gifts made to the college recently, and still more by the fact that most of the recent gifts have been by others than those people who are directly interested in the college through personal contact.

On the first page of this issue is the story of the latest of the bequests to the college, $25,000 approximately, given as the residue of the estate of Mr. Porter L. Newton of Waltham. This is the fourth gift made to the college during the past twelve months. We sincerely hope that others will follow in order as friends of agriculture in various parts of the country pass away. The fact that this is a state institution does not alter the truth that it is an expensive proposition to go to college, and the more funds there are left to the college, the more scholarships there are that can be founded to help the college to more efficiently do its duty to the state which it endeavors to serve.

We need funds to found scholarships, but there is something we need fully as much, which we at present have but slight prospects of getting,—new buildings. Would that some kind benefactor would endow the college to the extent of a new building for one of its many departments! We need a new gymnasium, a new library, and new buildings for the departments of mathematics and physics. How are we to get these, to say nothing of a modern administration building and a dormitory in which to house our freshmen?

The state has just given us a chemistry laboratory of which the college may well be proud, but how soon will the solons in Boston see fit to erect another new building on the campus? Soon, we hope, but when they do, the structure will doubtless be a gymnasium and drill hall. We need that, but a need that is equally imperative is that of a larger and more modern building for our library. Any of you who have had occasion to use the present library much during the past few years, and especially during the past year, will fully appreciate the need.

There must be some person or persons who have more money than they need or at least more than their relatives will need when they pass away, who would be willing to give us a new library. A gymnasium would be a very expensive proposition for one person to give, but to what better use could a man leave his dollars than to provide a new and up-to-date library to serve the state through helping to train its youth in the state college?

Four or five years ago the alumni of the college went deep into their own pockets to pay for the erection of a social center for the college in memory of their comrades who gave their lives in the war. Is there not some friend of the college who will give a memorial library to the college as a tribute to some loved one? There must be one somewhere. Will you not do your part to help find him?

—E. E. B.

### Aggie's Grand Old Man

There is an old saying that we never appreciate a man until he has gone, and we usually associate this meaning with the death of the individual, but the man who is the subject of this word of praise is gone, but far from dead. And also in direct antithesis to the old saying he was appreciated even before he was gone from our midst. He is "Pop" Clark.

It is only in rare cases where one will find an instance to equal that of Mr. Clark, who returned to this campus after many years in a business career, to take an active interest in, and assist in coaching a winning football aggregation at his Alma Mater. To give up his work in order that he might offer his services meant a great sacrifice, and is one indication of the true loyalty which sooner or later brings many Aggie grads back to the campus which they learned to love so well.

True, he coached team C, which many may regard as a lowly position, but when one considers that it was team C which made the varsity, then much of the credit of a successful season rightly goes to this elderly gentleman, well along in years, but who was not so old but what he could show the boys a few things, and form an integral part of the staff of mentors who without any question turned out the best football team which Aggie has ever known.

From the untiring efforts of this grand old man who we all knew as "Pop" we can draw a lesson of value to every undergraduate. He thought enough of his college to sacrifice time, money and energy that she might take her place in the athletic world.

We take off our hats to "Pop".

### The Cut System Again

Said a very wise man, "One man's meat is another man's poison".

Very true. My way of listening to lectures is your way of flunking the course. You take copious notes; I take very few. You listen best in an attitude of attention, alert, obviously interested; I listen best lazily leaning back, apparently half-asleep.

Lectures are at best a means of inculcating necessary information into more or less receptive brains. To get the most out of a course, you attend every lecture and follow carefully the outlined notes. I, on the contrary, attend but seldom, interesting myself in outside reading and original research. Who shall say that I get more out of the course than you, or you than I? Each according to our own needs, we use the course.

I think it may be taken for granted that we are at college because we wish to learn. We learn best, as has been shown, each in our own way. Should we not, therefore, be allowed to take a course under such conditions as will permit a mastery of the subject offered in the way best suited to ourselves?

The unlimited cut system provides such opportunities. Under it, the student attends such lectures as he feels necessary to a full understanding of the subject which he is studying. And he works harder than under the present system, for failure to understand implies a like failure to obtain a passing grade, which is, after all, only an indication of understanding.

The unlimited cut system for M.A.C.! It is well worth a trial, at least.

—M. T. B.

### The Deed is Done

At last it appears that an attempt is being made to obtain at least one cultural course, which this paper has for years past so strongly advocated. The fact that a petition for such a course has already been put into circulation is an indication not only that articles which have appeared in these columns from time to time are nearer to bearing fruit than ever before, but there are a number of students on the campus who have realized the need for such a course, and have taken immediate steps for the inauguration of the same.

It is understood that a man on the campus, well qualified to instruct along this line, has signified his willingness to give a course which, in the case of any man taking it "would increase his capacity for enjoying the pleasures of a higher type, make life more worthwhile, and increase his happiness and contentment." That such a course could be given without added expense to the institution, and that a large number of men would avail themselves of this opportunity "... so that they might not be compelled to leave this institution profoundly ignorant of matters pertaining to the higher things of life which distinguish a person of culture and refinement from one lacking in these qualities," is a proven fact.

It is our sincere hope that the authorities will see fit to honor this petition, and we feel that in so doing they will not only satisfy the desires of a group of men, but they will take a great step forward along educational lines.

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The Landscape Department is showing an exhibit of cubist art loaned by the Hillyer Art Gallery of Smith College. This exhibit now on view in Wilder Hall is aminly of small reproductions from the work of the famous Picasso, Picabia and Lyonel Feiniger. It represents the most advanced ideas in its field and ought to give those who see it some idea of what the radicals are trying to do.

### "HAPPY NEW YEAR," SAYS THE M. A. C. FACULTY

Desiring that the students of the college might enjoy their avction to the utmost, the faculty decided to wish us all a Happy New Year by adding three days to our Christmas vacation and letting us stay home until New Year's Day. College will not open until January 2, instead of starting again on December 30 as the college calendar states. But don't forget to get back Thursday night!

## THE CIDER PRESS

When we stay at home and study,
And won't talk to anybody
Except "What do you think that guy will do?"
When the movies do not lure us,
Or a date, you'll know then (poor us!)
That exams are coming—coming

*P. D. Q.*

—CP—

We're never any too enthusaistic about getting up in time for chapel Monday mornings, but the bit of news we had sprung on us this last time would have compensated for a chapel at 5.30 instead of 7.30.

Three loud cheers for our extended vacation!

New years, like bread, are best when home-made.

—CP—

Question: Would a Prohibition agent approve of the sort of weather we have been having lately?

It's anything but dry!

Still, snow, slush, rain, and all the other forms of the w.k. "Precipitated moisture" we learned about in Frosh chem have one great advantage in common and for us:

Cleanliness!

Snow may be wet and slippery, but it doesn't leave your collar looking like the coal heaver's little brother's last Sunday shirt; and if it rains hard enough to calm the campus cinders (they are the most abnormally and precociously active cinders we've ever met!) your hands don't—or won't—be mistaken for detached sections of the Agronomy Dept.

If cleanliness is really next to godliness, we're much better in the winter than any other time!

—CP—

However—

—CP—

Certain students of this institution (that always sounds like a jail or a reformatory to us, but all our best speakers call us that, so it's probably all right) think that this matter of the winter ground covering is worthy of lyrical comment. Now we believe in a free voicing of student opinion at all times on all matters, so we take great pleasure in presenting to our readers the following bit of co-operative verse. Ladies and gentlemen, we have with us today two poets hitherto unknown to our columns. We sincerely hope their first appearance will not be their last. (Applause.)

Very well, let's go!

**Concerning Winter**

The winter fast is drawing nigh,
And all the birds begin to fly.
It won't be long before the snow
Begins to flurry and to blow.
I like to ski, and slide, and skate:
I think the winter sports are great;
But when there's crust, and I fall down
I sure do miss the old bare ground.

R. H. K.
L. H. B.

—CP—

Ain't it the truth?

—CP—

**Prove It, Prof!**

(A play of strange acts and many actions.)

*Time*—Right now.

*Place*—A class room.

*Persons*—Two students,—pardon us, two young men attending college—are beguiling the tedium of a class hour by a cheerful conversation. There is an instructor somewhere around, but he does not feature in the plot.

The curtain is now rising.

*First stude*—Hey, d'je hear that Prof. Hicks is having a faculty gym class over'n the Drill Hall?

*Second stude*—No, zatso?

*First stude*—Yeh—gives 'em exercises and all that. Marks 'em n'everything.

*Second stude*—Hot dope! (Struck by sudden thought) Say, whadd'you suppose he'd do to a rotten one—flunk him?

*First stude* (looking for door)—No—condition him!

Exit and curtain.

—CP—

**The Big "If" for Aggie**

If you can keep your knowledge neatly sorted
Not mixed nor messed, but well and carefully done,
High marks are yours, also "Excused from Finals",
And—which is more—Phi Kappa Phi, my son!

—CP—

And that's that!

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

### Study and Outside Activities

Peaceful seclusion and scholastic quiet are no longer characteristic of our institutions of learning. The American college of today has become such a whirlwind center of outside activities—social, athletic, musical, religious, journalistic, dramatic—that the casual observer, looking on from the outside, cannot see "where the studying comes in", and many who left home to obtain a college education are led by campus pressure to substitute for it a varied assortment of courses in college life. To those who are seriously seeking a solution to the problem, the following suggestions are offered. They have been found to meet the situation wherever the requisite wisdom and willpower are found.

Systematize your daily program of work and play. Time is your most valuable possession. By utilizing for study the odd half and quarter hours now wasted you can probably save an hour each day for outside activities and recreation. Have a daily program and the backbone to stick to it. Never drift through a day. Drive your ship of life under its own steam along a self-chosen course towards some definite goal regardless of wind or tide. Cultivate promptness and quick decision even in the smallest matters. Despise dawdling over anything, and shun the habit of postponement as you would a loathsome disease. Take a savage pleasure in doing the things you hate to do but know you ought to do. In short, organize, systematize and speed up your daily routine and you will double your legitimate pleasure, without in the least diminishing your daily output of regular work.

Limit your outside activities, and be wise enough and strong enough to cut out purposeless loafing and useless recreations. Such indoor sedentary recreations as chess, cards, pool, picture shows and novel reading may be suitable for other people, but for a student in college, they are a pure waste of time. Outdoor competitive sports will bring many times the dividends for the time invested.

Do not make the common and harmful mistake of joining too many organizations Investigate the merits of each. Some minister to childish vanity but are devoid of real canipus value; some are merely time wasters; some are harmful, and still others are of great benefit if wisely utilized. In general, choose both your recreations and organizations with reference to their real and permanent value in your own all-round development and future welfare, rather than their present pleasantness or temporary value.

Learn to study always with white hot concentration. This will not only develop mental power now undreamed of, but will enable you to do your work in half the time, thus solving the problem of securing success in study and ample time for outside activities. Try these suggestions:

Make your surroundings favorable to intense undivided concentration during your chosen time of study. If you cannot do this, have wisdom and backbone enough to seek a more favorable location.

Invent and adopt methods of stimulating your concentration. Study in competition with others. With your watch open before you, study against time. In studying, read a paragraph with intense attention, then spend the same number of minutes with your eyes shut, recalling every word of it. Try a mercilessly applied system of rewards and punishments, forcing yourself to earn such recreations as shows, trips and social pleasures, and penalizing yourself for neglected duties, failures and wasted time.

And finally, learn to concentrate your attention on a subject as a matter of will power, regardless of its intrinsic interest or attractiveness. Until you can do this you will still have the mind of a child whatever your appearance, age or college degrees. This ability to control the attention is at once the chief end of all college training and its most accurate measure. It is the infallible sign of mental maturity, the stepping stone to intellectual power, and the surest guarantee of future success. To master a distasteful study by sheer power of will is the most valuable exercise in your whole college curriculum.

---

Acting President Lewis gave an illustrated lecture before the Amherst Grange last Friday evening. It was "M.A.C. Night" and the program was in the hands of Professors Sears and Waugh from the college.



## AT THE ABBEY

Delta Phi Gamma gave its pre-pledging party for the freshman girls last Thursday evening at the Abbey. Short talks by the president and the vice-president concerning the nature of the society, its history, and its obligations preceded a program put on by the three clubs. A slow-motion basket-ball game and a setting-up drill with Marion Cassidy '26 as the instructor were the stunts of the Athletic Club. The Musical Club's original entertainment "After the Storm" was very successful. Parts were taken by Marion Slack '25, Evelyn Davis '26, Ruth Davison '27, and Almeda Walker '27; Mabel MacMasters '26 furnished the music. A one-act play "Converting Bruce", presented by the Literary Club, was the final entertainment of the program. Marguerite Bosworth '26, Margaret Smith '26, Hilda Goller '27, and Elladora Huthsteiner '27 were the characters of the play.

—M—

Miss Knowlton's class in Home Economics 50 is to give the second of its teas to groups of co-eds and faculty members this afternoon at the foot laboratory.

—M—

Following the recent fire at Sherborn, when several of the State Institution barns were burned with a loss of sixty thousand dollars, Miss Hamlin received a telegram: "Amherst did itself proud at the fire", referring to the good work of the Aggie alumnae who are officers at the Women's Reformatory there. Helen Hall, the farm manager, is a graduate of the two Year course. Eleanor Bateman, of the class of 1923, is in charge of the dairy barn at Sherborn. The greenhouse is under the direction of Ruth Carpenter; the poultry plant, of Maude Amsden Fray, both Two Year girls. Alice Goodnow, a farm officer, and Margaret Carroll of the clerical staff are also Two Year alumnae.

—M—

**Y. W. C. A. Notes**

This is "Pay-up Week".

The Christmas party will be held from four to six next Sunday afternoon at the Abbey. There will be the usual Christmas stockings. A supper is to be sereved by the social committee, of which Ruth Goodell '27 is chairman.

From its sale of candy, the Y.W.C.A. has netted thirty dollars this term. It plans to continue the sale during the winter term.

—M—

Mrs. J. L. Strahan is to entertain the class in Home Economics 53 at her new home on Sunset Avenue next Sunday evening at six.

—M—

Miss Mary Walker, formerly of Filene's and at present connected with the firm of Amory Brown & Company, gave a lecture on "Art in Personal Appearance" at the Memorial Building last Tuesday afternoon. Her audience was composed of the college girls, members of the faculty, and the girls of the senior class in Amherst High School. Miss Walker has been making a specialty of art in dress. To illustrate her lecture, she used as models eight college girls, seelcted as different types in coloring and figure.


DRURY

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DOUGHNUTS AND BUNS

in town

13 Amity Street Tel. 757

120 Pleasant Street Tel. 511


## WITH THE FACULTY

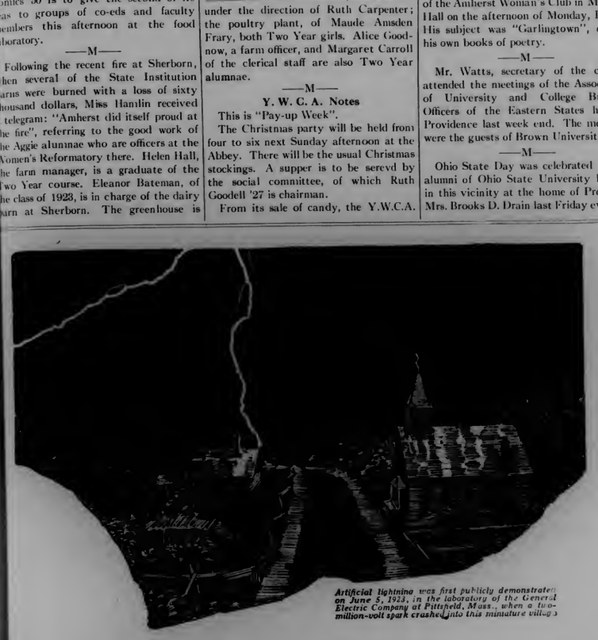
Prof. Rand talked before the members of the Amherst Woman's Club in Masonic Hall on the afternoon of Monday, Dec. 1. His subject was "Garlingtown", one of his own books of poetry.

—M—

Mr. Watts, secretary of the college, attended the meetings of the Association of University and College Business Officers of the Eastern States held in Providence last week end. The members were the guests of Brown University.

—M—

Ohio State Day was celebrated by the alumni of Ohio State University located in this vicinity at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Brooks D. Drain last Friday evening.

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What's the use of artificial lightning?

It is mainly experimental, aiding General Electric scientists to solve high power transmission problems. Many such experiments yield no immediate return.

But in the long run this work is practical and important. It is part of the study which must go on unceasingly if this powerful force, Electricity, is to be fully tamed and enlisted in your service.

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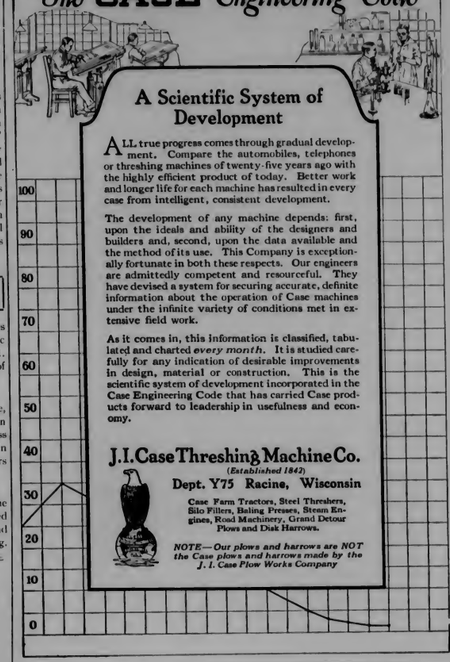


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## Hockey Schedule for 1925 is Announced

**Manager Duffy Announces List of Games for This Year's Hoopsters.**

One of the hardest basketball schedules that a Mass. Aggie basketball team has had to face for some time has been arranged for this winter. Some of the hard games are with the City College of New York, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Brown. In all there are fourteen games. They are as follows:

Jan. 7—Clark at M.A.C.
Jan. 9—Trinity at Hartford
Jan. 10—C.C.N.Y. at New York
Jan. 15—Norwich at M.A.C.
Jan. 22—Williams at M.A.C.
Jan. 24—Wesleyan at Middletown
Jan. 30—Harvard at Cambridge
Jan. 31—Univ. of N. H. at Durham
Feb. 4—Dartmouth at Hanover
Feb. 7—Northeastern at M.A.C.
Feb. 11—Springfield at Springfield
Feb. 18—Conn. Aggies at M.A.C.
Feb. 20—Brown at Providence
Feb. 28—Tufts at M.A.C.

## Basketball Team Has Hard Schedule

Manager Hansconb has recently completed the hockey schedule for the coming season. There are eleven games on the list. Several of them are rather hard games, especially the Army game. Only two teams appear on the schedule twice, Amherst and Williams. The schedule follows:

Jan. 6—Amherst at Pratt Rink
Jan. 10—Williams at M.A.C.
Jan. 14—Yale at New Haven
Jan. 16—Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y.
Jan. 17—Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y.
Jan. 20—Amherst at M.A.C.
Jan. 27—Bates at M.A.C.
Feb. 4—Dartmouth at Hanover
Feb. 11—West Point at West Point
Feb. 14—Williams at Williamstown

### LIBRARY NOTICE

The Library will be open hereafter until 10 o'clock each evening with the exception of Sunday, when the opening and closing hours will remain the same, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Extensive repairs are being made on the board track. Practice for winter track is being held up for a short while but the improvement in the track will more than pay for this inconvenience because it has needed much repairing for some time.

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A few drops before school keeps the hair combed all day. Refreshing, pleasing.

At drug counters and barber shops everywhere.

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(Gloss-Comb)
THE ORIGINAL LIQUID HAIR DRESS FOR Real Men and Boys

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Address.....

## Co-Ed Cabaret Is a Big Success

**Annual Affair Proves even More Popular than was Last Year's Party.**

The second annual Cabaret given by the co-eds took place in the Memorial Building last Saturday evening from seven-thirty until eleven, and was a great success. Seventy-five couples attended. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Strahan and Mr. and Mrs. Hanna. Parker's orchestra furnished the music.

The cabaret was held on the first floor of the Memorial Building, which was decorated for the occasion with gold and with silver balloons. Between the entertainments, there was dancing, which took place on the upper floor. The first act on the program was "Intelligence Tests", at which Marguerite Bosworth '26 assisted. There were four other numbers: a clown dance by Rebecca Merryman, Two Year '25; Crinoline Days by Evelyn Davis '26; the Duncan Sisters, Marian Cassidy '26 and Margaret Shea '26 and the Gingham Girls, a dance in which eight girls took part. Then came the "Surprise", which proved to be a Christmas tree and presents for all the guests. The cabaret was the occasion for the issuing of a humorous paper.

## A Notice From The President

Attention is hereby called, to the campus activities schedule, applicable from Monday noons to Friday supper hours, by which the following exclusive reservations are made:

For athletics; from fourth period Monday and Friday, and from 3rd period Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, except for assembly, to supper.

For academics; from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.

For *all* other organizations involving student participation, from supper to 8 p. m.

I wish to urge upon all those responsible for the various meetings on the campus, a conscientious compliance with this schedule. In case a date conflicting with the period of either of the other groups seems imperative, special arrangement may be made with the Dean of the College.

E. M. LEWIS,
*Acting President.*

### INDEX PICTURES

The following pictures for the 1926 *Index* will be taken at the Micro Building, Sunday, Dec. 14:

| | |
|---|---|
| 10.15 | Q. T. V. |
| 10.30 | Phi Sigma Kappa |
| 10.45 | Kappa Sigma |
| 11.00 | Lambda Chi Alpha |
| 11.15 | Theta Chi |
| 11.30 | Sigma Phi Epsilon |
| 11.45 | Alpha Sigma Phi |

### INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL GAMES

Five games of basketball have been played in the inter-fraternity league. These games constitute the first elimination. The schedule is arranged this year so that as soon as a team loses a game it is out of the race. This system allows the schedule to be run off very quickly. The semi-finals will be run off Thursday, Dec. 11 and the final game on Saturday, Dec. 13.

The scores of the first five games are as follows:

Kappa Epsilon 13, Kappa Gamma Phi 5
Kappa Sigma 14, Delta Phi Alpha 3
Lambda Chi Alpha 25, Q. T. V. 12
Sigma Phi Epsilon 15, Theta Chi 8
Phi Sigma Kappa 21, Alpha Gamma Rho 5.

A Varied and Carefully Chosen Line of

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**Do College Students Read Advertisements?**

*If you do, surely you will read this one*

One fine day a Sophomore from a leading University came to see us, suggesting that we advertise in their undergraduate paper, and best of all convinced us, and this is how he did it:

*First*—He believed in Life Insurance because his uncle (a good business man) had advised him to buy some.

*Second*—His Father died in the prime of life and good health and left almost no insurance, when he could have carried $50,000.

*Third*—He also knew that he could buy Insurance NOW at half the annual cost his uncle and Father had paid for theirs.

All this convinced him that even though a student, he should take out as much Life Insurance as his allowance would permit.

*What About You?*

Every college student looks forward to a career, which will make possible the fulfillment of the most cherished desires—surely Insurance is a necessary part of this program.

Insure, in part at least the value of your educated self, NOW, making up your mind to increase it as business or professional success follows.

The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company issues all forms of Life Insurance, endowments for home and estate protection, mortgage replacement, education of children, bequest or income for old age; also annuities and permanent disability. The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.

*If you have read this advertisement, you will aid your undergraduate paper by communicating with the*

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Over Sixty Years in Business. Now Insuring Over Two Billion Dollars in Policies on 3,500,000 Lives

THE AMHERST MASQUERS
Present
**"THE DOVER ROAD"**
By A. A. Milne
At College Hall
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12 AT 8 P. M.
RESERVED SEATS $1.00 AND 75c GENERAL ADMISSION 50c
Tickets on sale at the College Drug Store or the Suudents' Activities Office Tel. 600
Dancing between the acts

*When You Get Back Home*

for the Christmas holidays, you'll want to compare the home methods of farming with those you have been taught at college. Notice especially how they feed the cows.

If **Diamond Corn Gluten Meal** is not being fed, suggest it to your father or whomever is in charge. Ask him to start on a small quantity, feeding it to only two or three good cows, with bran, a little oilmeal and his homegrown oats. And ask him to keep you posted on results.

IN about a month you'll get a report—it never takes longer than that to convince a man of **Diamond's** place in

*EVERY LIVE DEALER'S STOCK AND EVERY GOOD DAIRY RATION*

**Corn Products Refining Co.**
New York Chicago
*Also Mfrs. Buffalo Corn Gluten Feed*
40% Protein

## The Lineup for Next Week's Battle

**Monday, Dec. 15**
**7.50-9.50 a. m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| An Hus 50 | 111 |
| Chem 51 | G Aud |
| Ec. Soc 50 | FH H |
| Flori 53 | FH C |
| Hist & Gov 50 | 114 |
| Farm Mgt 76 | 102 |
| Land Gard 75 | WH B |
| Veg Gard 75 | FH D |
| Physics 25 | CH A |
| Math 1 | |
| Prof Machmer | PL B |
| Prof Moore | EB D |
| Mr Porter | FH F |
| Hort 52 | WH A |
| Hort Mfgs 51 | FL M |
| Rur Eng 57 | 12 |

**Monday, 10-12 a. m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Chem 76 | G 28 |
| Dairy 76 | FL M |
| Ent 50 | EB D |
| Ent 52 | EB K |
| Land Gard 50 | WH A |
| Agron S1 | G Aud |
| Micro S2 | M 28 |

**Monday, 2-4 p. m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Flori 50 | FH C |
| Forestry 55 | FH H |
| Pom 50 | WH B |
| Hort Mfgs 75 | FL M |
| Rur Eng 75 | 102 |
| An Hus 29 | 111 |
| Chem 4 U-V | G Aud |
| An Hus S1 | 12 |
| Hort S5 | FH D |
| Pom S3 | WH A |
| Rur Soc S1 | EB D |
| Veg Gard S1 | FH F |

**Tuesday, Dec. 16**
**7.50-9.50 a. m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Ag Ed 55 | CH A |
| Dairy 50 | FL M |
| Eng 55 | 110 |
| French 50 | FH D |
| German 50 | G 28 |
| Ag Ec 27 | 114 |
| Chem 80 | G 26 |
| Land Gard 78 | WH B |
| Poult 75 | 112 |
| Vet 73 | VL B |
| Ec Soc 25 | FH F |
| An Hus S3 | 12 |
| Dairy S1 | G Aud |
| Dairy S2 | FL O |
| Flori S3 | FH C |
| Flori S6 | FH H |
| Poult S3 | 102 |
| Veg Gard S3 | WH A |

**Tuesday 10-12 a. m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Ag Ec 82 | 111 |
| Agron 75 | 102 |
| Ent 85 | EB K |
| Land Gard 76 | WH A |
| Vet 78 | VL B |
| Eng 25 | G Aud |
| Ag Opport S1 | FH H |
| Pom S1 | FH F |

**Tuesday, 2-4 p. m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Micro 50 | M 28 |
| French 75 | FH D |
| Pom 75 | WH A |
| Poult 76 | 112 |
| An Hus 25 | 111 |
| Drawing 25 | WH B |
| Ag Ec S1 | 114 |
| Flori S5 | FH F |
| Poult S4 | 12 |
| Rur Eng S1 | 102 |
| Vet S1 | VL B |

**Wednesday, Dec. 17**
**7.50-9.50 a. m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Ag Ec 50 | 111 |
| Agron 50 | 102 |
| Ent 53 | EB K |
| Hort 50 | FH F |
| Math 50 | MB B |
| Micro 60 | M 28 |
| Ag Ed 76 | 117 |
| Math 76 | MB A |
| Pom 77 | WH A |
| French 25 | FH C |
| French 28 | FH H |
| German 25 | G 28 |
| German 28 | FH H |
| German 4 | G 28 |
| Rur Eng S3 | 12 |

**Wed. 10-12 a. m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Bot 50 | CH A |
| Bot 52 | CH B |
| Chem 61 | G 28 |
| Pub Spk 50 1 & 11 | 111 |
| Zool 50 | EB G |
| Ag Ed 80 | 117 |
| Bot 75 | CH E |
| Dairy 75 | FL M |
| Chem 25 | G Aud |
| Chem 1 | G 26 |

**Wed. 2-4 p. m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Bit 58 | CH B |
| Ent 54 | EB K |
| Poult 50 | 112 |
| Ag Ec 70 | 111 |
| An Hus 75 | 114 |
| Ent 76 | EB D |
| Flori 75 | FH C |
| Agron 25 | 12 |
| Chem 4 V-VIII | G Aud |

Note—
G Aud—Goessmann Auditorium

**Thursday, Dec. 18**
**7.50-9.50 a. m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Ag Ed 51 | 114 |
| Eng 53 | 111 |
| Mil 50 | EB K |
| Spanish 50 | FH H |
| Ag Ed 85 | 12 |
| Math 75 | MB B |
| Mil 75 | MB G |
| Mil 25 | EB D |
| Phys Ed 30 | D11 |
| Mil 1 | CH A |
| Phys Ed 7 | D11 |
| R H Life 1 | 110 |

**Thursday, 10-12a.m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Eng 1 & 28 | |
| Prof Patterson | 113 & 114 |
| Prof Prince | 110 & 111 |
| Prof Rand | FH F |
| Mr. Jackson | G Aud |

**Thursday, 2-4 p. m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Agric 1 | G Aud |

**Friday, Dec. 19**
**7.50-9.50 a. m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Bot 25 | CH A |

**Friday, 10-12 a. m.**

| | |
|---|---|
| Lang 1 & 4 | |
| Prof Ashley | FH H |
| Prof Zorn | 111 |
| Prof Julian | G Aud |
| Mr. Halliday | CH A |

**By arrangement**

| | |
|---|---|
| Ag Ec 80 | |
| Bot 78 | |
| Micro 81, 82 | |
| Music 50 | |
| R H Life 28, 50, 53, 56, 81 | |
| Spanish 75 | |
| Zool 53, 75 | |
| Home Ec S1, S3, S4 | |

## Conditions for the Scholarship Award

The following details of the recent announced scholarships in Agriculture and Horticulture have been given the COLLEGIAN for publication: In September 1925, four cash prizes for excellence in scholarship will be provided by the Massachusetts Society for the Promotion of Agriculture. These will be awarded to four-year students enrolled from Massachusetts, majoring in the Divisions of Agriculture or Horticulture, towards meeting the expenses at M.A.C. for the college year 1925-26. The prizes will be as follows: Two scholarships of $200 each to members of the class of 1927 who are majoring in the Divisions of Agriculture or Horticulture and two scholarships of $300 each to members of the class of 1926 who are majoring in the Divisions of Agriculture or Horticulture.

In awarding these prizes considerations will be given to—

1. Excellence in scholarship in subjects up to the time the awards are made.
2. Attitude toward work.
3. Personal character.

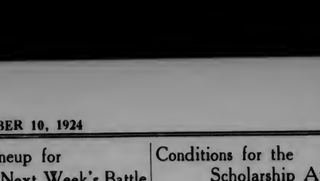
The scholarships will be awarded by a committee consisting of the Heads of the Divisions of Agriculture and Horticulture and the Acting President of the College. These scholarships will be granted only as in the opinion of the committee of award the achievements of those eligible merit the awards.

## M. A. C. to Exchange Profs With Kansas

Preliminary arrangements have been made for the annual exchange professorship in the Division of Horticulture. The exchange lecturer will be Professor Albert Dickens, Head of the Department of Horticulture at Kansas State Agricultural College, who will spend one week at M.A.C., probably February 9-14, and who will give a group of lectures dealing with fundamental horticultural problems as viewed from the standpoint of middle western practice. Further announcement of these lectures will be made in due time. In exchange with Professor Dickens, Professor Frank A. Waugh of this college will give a group of lectures at Kansas during the week of February 2-6.

Director and Mrs. Verbeck will hold a reception in Memorial Hall for the Short Course teaching staff and the Two Year freshmen Friday afternoon from four until six o'clock.

Agronomists connected with the experiment station here had a "tobacco damp" last Monday with the tobacco raised on experimental plots. It was taken down from the sheds and will be stripped later.



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*COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN*
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## ANNUAL TUFTS CLASH RESULTS IN DEADLOCK

**Old Rivals Fail to Determine Winner of Game at Medford Oval.**

No doubt the Tufts game is ancient history to a great many people, but to those who have only this chance of getting news of the college activities, an account of the game, though somewhat delayed, will be acceptable and perhaps enjoyed.

The game, played at the Tufts Oval on Saturday, November 22nd resulted in a 7-7 tie, in spite of the attempts of each team to push across a winning touchdown, or even score a field goal. But the fact that the game ended in a tie is absolutely no index of the strenuous struggle which took place on that day, when the Aggie team, after going through a season with six victories and one defeat lined up against their hardest opponent of the year. Although the Jumbo outfit had not had such a successful schedule, they had succeeded in holding the fast Conn. Aggie eleven to a scoreless tie, and were rated a slight favorite over the farmers.

The ball was kept well in mid-field until toward the end of the first quarter, when the Jumbos, recovering a fumble on the Aggie 40 yard stripe, marched down the field by line bucks, and a long forward which netted nearly thirty yards. When within one yard of the goal line however, the Aggie eleven held them for downs. In an attempt to kick out from behind his own goal line, Moberg was rushed and the ball was blocked, sending it straight into the end. It landed in a jumble of players, and when the referee had disentangled the pile Wilson of Tufts came up with the ball in his skin, putting the Medfordites in the lead by six points. The try for point after touchdown was successful and the score was 7-0 against the "Little Red Machine". The Aggie kicked off again, and the man was stopped on the 15-yard marker for no gain. At this point came the break which led directly to the M.A.C. touchdown when Sawyer recovered a Tufts fumble on their 12-yard line.

McGeoch and Sullivan were sent in to replace Sawyer and Ferranti in the backfield, and "Joe" Hilyard, the man who, although playing varsity football for his first season, was responsible for most of the yardage of the visitors, made five yards in two plunges. Sullivan made two more on an off-tackle slant, and a fourth attempt netted first down. It required four downs before Hilyard took the ball over, much credit being due the Tufts line which made a valiant attempt to prevent what was almost inevitable. Jones had no trouble in securing the extra point, making the score at -77.

In the third quarter Tufts attempted field goals twice, one from thirty yards and the other from forty-three, which both failed. It was in this period that McGeoch broke away for a 17-yard gain through tackle, but this added yardage failed to incite the necessary spurt for a winning touchdown. A forward pass, Sullivan to Jones, also netted a substantial gain of twelve yards, but it came at a time when it was of no particular benefit.

The fourth period was a repetition of the third, neither team being able to break the tie.

As for the outstanding stars, there was one man on each team who seemed to excel as the ones who were particularly responsible for the dead-lock. For Aggie little "Joe" Hilyard, as has been mentioned before, played a sterling game at full-back, and proved capable of making yard after yard when it was needed most. For Tufts, Share, the big left tackle, playing his last game for Tufts in the Oval, gave all he had to his Alma Mater, and stopped plays in every direction. The lines of both teams played exceptional football, and much credit is due these men who are seldom seen in spectacular plays, but who bear most of the knocks of the game.

It is the assertion of many that Tufts should have been victorious, but they forget that though the Jumbos missed several rare opportunities to bring home the bacon, the Agates also were losing chances which might have led to a win.

The summary:

| Tufts | | Mass. Aggies |
|---|---|---|
| White, le | | re, Jones |
| White, Gamage, Campotakos, le | | |
| Share, lt | | rt, Mouradian |
| Wilson, lg | | rg, Thurlow |
| True, c | | c, Couhig |
| Reed, rg | | lg, Gleason, Gavin |
| McGrath, rt | | lt, Marx |
| Schuster, Hosmer, re | | le, Moberg |
| Perry, qb | | qb, Gustafson |
| McDonnell, Taylor, lhb | | |
| | | rhb, Ferranti, Sullivan |
| French, rhb | | lhb, Sawyer, McGeoch |
| Winer, Lehan, fb | | fb, Nichols, Hilyard |

| Score by periods | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tufts | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | —7 |
| M. A. C. | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | —7 |

Touchdowns, made by Wilson, Hilyard. Points by goal after touchdown, made by Perry, Jones. Referee, H. R. Bankart, Dartmouth. Umpire, J. E. Ingersoll, Dartmouth. Linesman, A. W. Ingalls, Brown. Time, four 15m periods.

Dr. and Mrr.. H. T. Fernald have gone to Florida for the winter months.

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## POULTRY SHOW HELD AT STOCKBRIDGE HALL

**Greenwood '26 Carries Off Two Firsts and a Second in Competition.**

The Eighth Annual Dressed Poultry and Egg Show of the Poultry Classes was held in Stockbridge Hall Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 24 and 25. The show was the largest and generally the most satisfactory that has been held by the department. A meeting on Monday night of the local poultry associations for an annual get-together, and a lecture on "The Organization of the Distributing End of Poultry and Egg Marketing" by Mr. F. A. Donnelly of the Pactific Egg Producers of New York City accompanied the show.

The sweepstakes prizes offered by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture were awarded to the Rutland State Prison Camp for the best dressed specimens and to John Locke of Amherst, a commercial exhibitor, for the best dozen eggs. A prize offered by the college for the best dressed roasters in the boys' and girls' class went to John Howe of North Amherst.

The senior student competitions were won as follows: for large roasters, G. H. Ward first and E. K. Greenwood second; for small roasters, E. K. Greenwood first and Philip Johnson second; for dressed capons, Greenwood first and C. F. Oliver second; for brown eggs, Greenwood first and Johnson second. Winners of the Two Year competitions were: for large roasters, Miss J. M. Cooper first and H. D. Perkins second; for dressed capons, George Frich first and Lawrence Lindgren second; for brown eggs, R. S. Ackerman first and Lawrence Lindgren second.

## Rockwell Gives Assembly Talk

The largest market garden in the United States, an extensive operation of intensive agriculture covering nearly 4000 acres from which are shipped out annually over 3000 carloads of vegetables, was described at assembly last week by Mr. F. F. Rockwell of the famous Seabrook Farms in New Jersey. Mr. Rockwell is manager of the department of the farm in charge of a new enterprise, that of virtually transplanting Holland to New Jersey, by growing and propagating there the flowers that have here-to-fore been known as "Dutch bulbs".

The illustrated talk gave an idea of the enormous scale on which operations are carried on on this extensive farm. "Rain when you want it" brought to a reality by miles of irrigation pipes, carloads of manure handled with steam shovels, and acres cultivated under glass were impressive features brought out by numerous lantern slides.

### LARGE HOOP SQUAD REPORTS FOR DRILL

**Outlook Good for Another Winning Club This Year.**

Twenty men have already reported for basketball this winter. When the football men report it is expected that there will be over twenty-five candidates. The prospect of a very creditable aggregation is bright. There are four veterans among the candidates, the only vacant position being the guard berth vacated by "Eddie" Bike. This makes a unique situation because Bike is coaching the team at present so that it may be said that he must choose his successor. There are several men striving for this place. The four leading ones are Ross, Sawyer, Griffin, and Partenheimer. It will be no easy matter to choose between these men because all are excellent prospects.

A schedule is also being made for a Junior Varsity this year. There is such a wealth of undeveloped material that even this aggregation may make a record not to be scorned. Freshmen and Two Years are also hard at work under Coaches Bike and Ball respectively.

Town Hall, Amherst

This Week Wed. Thurs. 3.00, 7.30
Rudolph Valentino, Bebe Daniels, Lois Wilson, Doris Kenyon & Lowell Sherman in "MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE" a magnificent, colossal production! From the tremendously popular nove. by Booth Tarkington
News Fables
Christie Comedy
Admission
Matinees Childen 25 Adults 35
Evenings Floor 35 Balcony 40

Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30
Adolphe Menjou, Eleanor Boardman, Conrad Nagle, & Miss Uuponi in "SINNERS IN SILK" a drama of the smart set, Hodge Podge Reel 2 Reel Comedy.

Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30
Anna Q. Nilsson, Milton Sills, Alice Calhoun, & Crawford Kent in "FLOWING GOLD"
Rex Beach's great novel of the oil fields that outrivals "The Spellers."
News 2 Reel Comedy

No Movies Mon. Dec. 15 or Wed. Dec. 17— Poultry Show

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The most sensible fad of modern times is the Corduroy Trousers—We have them in five different shades and in all sizes. Get yours while they are plentiful.
SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT


**FORMER M. A. C.**
(Continued from Page 1)

served in that capacity for fifteen years. During this time he was given a years' leave of absence to finish his college course, and he graduated from Williams College with high honors in 1860. While at Westfield he helped greatly in developing the natural and heuristic method of teaching, which has since been adopted at Bridgewater Normal School, and most of the other normal schools in the state. He was married in 1860 to the oldest daughter of Hon. Wm. G. Bates of Westfield.

Mr. Greenough declined opportunities to become principal of normal schools in Connecticut and Kansas, but in 1871 he accepted the principalship of the newly established Rhode Island State Normal School at Providence, and served well in that position for twelve years, resigning it to accept the presidency of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst. Mr. Greenough was awarded the degree of master of arts in 1873 by Williams College and in 1876 by Brown University. While in Providence he was elected a member of the Brown University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic society and also chosen as an honorary alumnus of the university, and one of its examiners. In 1883 he was given the degree of doctor of letters by Berea College, Kentucky, at which he taught for awhile.

The three and a half years administration of President Greenough at the Massachusetts Agricultural College was one of progress. The standard of scholarship was raised; the course of study was extended; new buildings were erected; and extensive repairs were carried out on North College, one of the dormitories.

Under his administration, the legislature gave $10,000 to the college and 80 scholarships were established in 1883. The drill hall was completed and Mr. Leander Wetherall of Boston gave the college 1410 bound volumes and several hundred pamphlets for the library. In 1884 the legislature gave $36,000 for the erection of a chapel and library building, the completion of the President's House, and repairs on the North Dormitory. The repairs were made and the construction of the library started, the corner stone laid on November 6 of that year. The building was constructed of granite from a quarry in Pelham owned by the college and at the time was one of the finest buildings on the campus.

In February 1885, the South Dormitory was destroyed by fire, and President Greenough won from the legislature the following June an appropriation of $45,000 for rebuilding the dormitory, and erecting a tower on the chapel. The chapel was remodeled slightly and during the summer the President's House was completed with much of the planning done by President Greenough's wife, and the library had several additions made to it. President Greenough was one of the most valuable men the college has had for he did much toward its advancement during his short term of office.

Dr. Greenough resigned early in 1887 to become principal of the State Normal School at Westfield, a position which he filled admirably for ten years. He retired in 1897, and in 1898 and 1899 he and Mrs. Greenough traveled extensively in Europe, spending considerable time in England. During his stay in Westfield and since his retirement, Dr. Greenough and his family lived in the old Bates home in that city. He wrote several books and articles on education and also a short history of the town of Westfield. He was one of the speakers at the Centenary Celebration of Williams College, and has done much for the cause of education in Massachusetts.

**WALTHAM BENEFACTOR**
(Continued from Page 1)

serving, for education along agricultural lines. Mr. Newton has long been interested in agriculture and was a member of the Middlesex County Farm Bureau and the Grange, and took this very tangible means of making his interest of permanent value.

The gift just made is the fourth that has come to the college during the past year. Last spring two gifts were made to the college, the first a bequest of $25,000 from the estate of Winthrop Murray Crane, former governor of the state and United States Senator, a gift, the income of which is to be used for scholarships. At almost the same time $1000 was presented to the college by the Massachusetts Association for the Advancement of Agriculture, to be used outright in providing scholarships for students majoring in either agriculture or horticulture.

Largest of the bequests ever made to the college is that by Miss Lotta Crabtree, the well-known actress, who died a short time ago. The residue of her estate was left to the college and will probably amount to over a million dollars. It will be used to found the Lotta Educational Fund, the income of which will be used to provide help for students who wish to get started in business after they graduate from the college, and possibly to found a few scholarships for undergraduates.

The many gifts recently made indicate the appreciation of the people of the state for the work of the college, and college authorities hope that they are but the beginning of large endowments which will make the college even more efficient in training the youth of the state for whatever line of work they are best fitted for.


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SHOES FOR COLLEGE MEN

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Fine Groceries, Candies & Fruits
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**AMHERST PRESIDENT**
(Continued from Page 1)

M.A.C.," the speaker said, "has been for over thirty years, in spite of the fact that it is vocational, it has never lost touch of the fact that there is a higher vocation of life. Phi Kappa Phi stands for this, and therefore it has an appropriate place in this institution, and I hope it will never lose it."


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**FOOTBALL SEASON**
(Continued from Page 1)

every game. They played hard, clean aggressive football, gave and received their beatings like stoics, and fought like demons possessed, with their backs to the wall. The offense was chiefly a running attack with a very slight admixture of forward passing. McGeoch and Sullivan featured on the off-tackle and sweep plays and Hilyard showed considerable technique as a plunger. Gustafson's defensive work and his interference were two of the big assets of the team's success. The line from end to end were strong, aggressive and unified. Not a single opponent was able to gain consistently against it.

There have been faster teams at Aggie, more brilliant teams, heavier and stronger teams, than the "Little Red Machine" of '24 but at no period in the annals of football history at M.A.C. can the peer of that team be found in morale, aggressiveness, and co-ordination. Every member of the team subjugated the amibition for personal achievement to the desire for team success. That spirit is the very essence of successful group play and responsible, probably more than any other influence, for the attainment realized during the past season.

**MUSICAL CLUBS**
(Continued from Page 1)

Although the program was well executed throughout, "Wake Thee Now Dearest" and "Spinning Top" received unusually great applause, and both were repeated.

The Smith College Glee Club was led by Miss Elizabeth A. Robinson '25, of New York City. Miss Harriett Lane '25, of Cambridge, is business manager of the organization, the orther officers being Theresa Molloy '27, assistant business manager, Constance Houghton '25, treasurer; Doheny Hackett '27, librarian; Winifred Murfin '26, assistant librarian; Dorothy Smith '25, accompanist.

The club consists of fifty-five sopranos and thirty-five altos.

Following the concert, a reception was given in Chapin Hall, which was attended by the members of both clubs. Refreshments were served, and the evening passed most enjoyably.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mellen and Prof. Frank P. Rand accompanied the Aggie men, who were conveyed both ways by a special car. The next concert will be held at Florence, Jan. 8


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Men's Whole Soles, Rubber Heels - - - $2.
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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1925 No. 11


## College Shepherd Dies After Seven Years' Service

### George Smith had done Much to Improve College Herds

Mr. George Smith, who for the past seven years has been in charge of the sheep and swine owned by the department of animal husbandry at the college, died at his home on the college farm on November 25 after a brief illness.

Mr. Smith was born at Chorley in Lancashire, England, in February, 1864, and spent the earlier part of his life in that country, where he was a successful breeder of sheep and Shorthorn cattle. He came to the college as shepherd in 1917, and under his care the college flocks have been greatly improved. The sheep have taken a large number of prizes, especially at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, where they have been shown every year.

Mr. Smith's work at the college will be carried on by his son, John J. Smith, who has worked with his father and is well qualified to follow in his footsteps. Another son, William, is in charge of the young stock owned by the college.

MR. GEORGE SMITH
Late shepherd of the college flocks, with a Southdown ewe lamb he had fitted for the recent International Livestock Exposition at Chicago

## PROF. H. F. JUDKINS GIVEN HIGH HONORS

### Wins Vice-Presidency of National Organizations of Dairymen.

Professor H. F. Judkins of the dairy department has been elected vice-president of the American Dairy Science Association, and organization comprising several hundred American instructors and investigators in dairying. If an established precedent is followed, he will receive the office of president in two years. Professor Judkins has previously held positions as chairman of the manufacturing section of the association, chairman of the student dairy products judging contest committee and as an officer in the eastern division of the membership.

## Ten Weeks Course Has Smaller Enrollment

Enrollment in the Ten-Week Winter Courses is unusually low this year, the students numbering but fifty-five of which seven are women. A new special course in fruit growing proved very popular, while one or two other courses will not be given because of insufficient numbers of enrollments.

### THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

Wednesday—3.45 p. m. Assembly. Speaker, Roscoe C. Edlund, manager of the Hampden County Improvement League.
7.00 p. m. Basketball. M.A.C. vs. Clark. Drill Hall.
Thursday—6.30 p. m. Hygiene lecture, men only. Dr. Seelye of Springfield. Auditorium.
Friday—6.30 p. m. Social Union Entertainment. International Artists. Auditorium.
8.00 p. m. Basketball. Second team vs. Sunderland. Drill Hall.
Saturday—9.00 a. m. Mount Toby hike under Prof. Hicks.
3.00 p. m. Hockey. M.A.C. vs. Williams. M.A.C. rink.
7.00 p. m. Two Year Basketball. Springfield Evening High School. Drill Hall.
8.00 p. m. Two Year Football Dance. Memorial Hall.
Sunday—9.10 a. m. Chapel. Dean Charles R. Brown, Yale Divinity School, New Haven.
Monday—7.30. Second term fraternity pledging.
Tuesday—6.30 p. m. Hygiene lecture, men only. Dr. Seelye of Springfield. Auditorium.

## Stearns Talks at Sunday Chapel

### Andover Principal Once More Speaks on Aggie Platform.

"We don't want ease and leisure; we don't want golden harps; we want something that challenges our best endeavor. It is an inevitable and unchangeable law of nature and God that the real things in life—the achievements—come only by the surmounting of obstacles," said Mr. Alfred E. Stearns, principal of Phillips Academy, Andover, in his chapel talk last Sunday. Mr. Stearns gave one of the most interesting of the several chapel sermons he has given here.

"The Bible is a record of a nature constantly meeting with difficulties," said Mr. Stearns. "Always there are present the struggles which individuals as well as nations must meet." He went on to say that all things made possible by science today are results of the work—the effort and painstaking toil of great men like Thomas Edison and Louis Pasteur. "The typical American business man is the one who by force exerted over difficulties has forced his way to success and achievement.

"So it was with the early church of Christ itself. The strength and courage forced into it by those early apostles was alone able to surmount the great obstacles which presented themselves to its development. The same was true in the experiences of the life of Christ. Facing temptations, it was the overcoming of them that made possible the achievements of His life."

(Continued on Page 4)

## EXTENSION SERVICE CONFERENCE IS HELD

### Lectures by Famous Educators Feature the Lengthy Program.

Over a hundred Extension and Club Workers were on the campus from Dec. 15 to 19 to attend the program of the Tenth Annual Extension Conference. The most significant features of the program were lectures on educational problems by Dr. L. M. Kilpatrick of Columbia University, on extension work by Dr. C. B. Smith of the U.S.D.A., the effect of European conditions on American farming, by Professor E. G. Nourse of the Institute of Economics of Washington, and on developing a plan of work, by H. W. Hochbaum of the U. S. Extension Service. The opening addresses of the conference were by President Lewis, and Director Willard of the Extension Service. The time of the visitors was otherwise occupied by section meetings and lectures on topics of special interest.

**INDEX NOTICE**

The following group pictures will be taken next Sunday Jan. 11th for the *Index*.

10.15 Q. T. V.
10.30 Phi Sigma Kappa
10.45 Kappa Sigma
11.00 Lambda Chi Alpha
11.15 Sigma Phi Epsilon
11.30 Theta Chi
11.45 Alpha Sigma Phi
12.00 Delta Phi Alpha

## Y Show Will be Given on January 20

### "Stick in the Mud" to Offer Several Specialty Acts.

Rehearsals for the Christian Association play "Stick in the Mud", which will be given in the Town hall on Tuesday, January 20, are now under way. This year's show is based upon the difficulties of managing a theatrical agency and consists of several specialty acts. "Red" Parker's Orchestra will furnish the musical part of the program and in their specialty numbers have a chance to "do their stuff".

## Social Union Gives Concert Friday

The International Artists, a trio of talented musicians, will offer the third of the Social Union entertainments for the year on Friday evening. The trio is composed of Mr. Nicholas Vasilieff, tenor, Mr. Ary Dulfer, violinist, and Miss Fela Rybier, pianist and accompanist.

Mr. Vasilieff will be remembered by faculty members and upperclassmen as the unusually fine tenor who was with the Russian Cathedral quartette which provided one of the Social Union entertainments two years ago. Mr. Dulfer will be familiar to all but the freshmen, and won unusual applause last year when he was violin soloist with the Mary Potter Company. Miss Rybier, the pianist, has never been on the Aggie stage before, but has studied in her native Poland and in Berlin and Warsaw as well as other places, and she has had marked success in her concerts.

## Faculty Members Speak at State Meeting

The Seventh Annual Union Agricultural Meeting of Massachusetts agricultural organizations co-operating with the State Department of Agriculture was held in Worcester Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. Members of the college faculty and experiment station staff were prominent on the program. On the committee on arrangements were John D. Willard, Ralph W. Redman, W. P. B. Lockwood, and J. C. Graham. Robert C. Hawley was a member of the executive committee.

## Thanksgiving Game in Football Next Year

### Connecticut Valley Game With Springfield College to be Held In the City.

The football schedule for 1925 has been completed. There is one more game than there was during the season just completed. A Thanksgiving day game has been arranged with Springfield College. This is not a new feature of the schedule, however, but a revival of a past event. It has been four years since we have played Springfield. Norwich has not played M.A.C. in Amherst for several years. A new team has been added, however, in Lowell Textile. The schedule follows:

Oct. 3—Bates at Lewiston
Oct. 10—Norwich at M.A.C.
Oct. 17—Conn. Aggies at Storrs
Oct. 24—Worcester Tech at Worcester
Oct. 31—Amherst at Pratt Field
Nov. 7—Stevens Tech at M.A.C.
Nov. 14—Lowell Textile Institute at M.A.C.
Nov. 21—Tufts at M.A.C.
Nov. 26—Springfield at Springfield

## Collegian's All-Schedule Football Team is Chosen

### Two Aggie Men Win Positions on Mythical Eleven. Other Colleges Also Win Two Places.

The following teams were chosen from the personnel of the M.A.C. varsity football team and its opponents. The Aggie players selected were chosen on the merit of their form during the entire season, the other selections, on their performance in a single game against M.A.C. The COLLEGIAN was assisted in its choice of opposing players by the veterans of the '24 team.

A few words of explanation as to why these men have been chosen are perhaps necessary. Dunlap of Norwich was chosen end because of his aggressiveness, tackling, and speed. While he only played one half against M.A.C., he proved so effective that very few gains were made around his end. The other end, Jones of M.A.C., is a logical because of his offensive ability and his phenomenal talent in kicking goals. The tackles, Davis of Amherst and Molter of Norwich, are big, strong, heady players and are the only ones encountered last season who were successful in checking the powerful M.A.C. off-tackle play. The guards, Share of Tufts and Thurlow of M.A.C., would be the most powerful men on the team. Both have considerable ability and with Dunn of Wesleyan at center would constitute a central bulwark which would be nearly impenetrable. The backfield would be a versatile one with Hill of Amherst, Howard of Wesleyan, and Moreland of Conn. Aggie for running backs and O'Neil chiefly for defensive purposes. Moreland is unusually adept in heaving forward passes and Hill would be used as the punter.

The central trio and the backfield of the second team, with the exception of the quarterback, ranks nearly equal to the first team choice but these men lack the weight and power of the first string.

| First Team | | Second Team |
|---|---|---|
| Left End | Dunlap, Norwich | McBride, Amherst |
| Left Tackle | Davis, Amherst | Wilson, Tufts |
| Left Guard | Share, Tufts | Peterson, Bates |
| Center | Dunn, Wesleyan | Couhig, M.A.C. |
| Right Guard | Thurlow, M.A.C. | Crowley, Norwich |
| Right Tackle | Molter, Norwich | Studwell, Wesleyan |
| Right End | Jones, M.A.C. | Steele, Wesleyan |
| Quarterback | Moreland, C.A.C. | Perry, Tufts |
| Right Halfback | Howard, Wesleyan | Gustafson, M.A.C. |
| Left Halfback | O'Neil, C.A.C. | McLane, Wesleyan |
| Fullback | Hill, Amherst | McGeoch, M.A.C. |

## M.A.C. MEETS CLARK IN THE FIRST GAME

### Aggie Hoopsters Have Difficult Assignment When They Meet the Clark Five.

Contrary to the usual order of scheduled games the varsity basketball team is meeting one of its strongest opponents in the initial game of the season Wednesday, January 7. The Aggie hoopsters have several points of advantage over their opponents, Clark University, familiarity with the floor, four veterans of the now famous '24 team in the lineup, and the desire to initiate the season with a victory being the most favorable. Yet the Clark quintet will not be seriously handicapped by these factors since they too have a veteran team and one which has already seen service this season. Last year M.A.C. defeated Clark 25 to 15 but the Worcester five is considered stronger this season.

The outstanding player on the Clark team both physically and effectually is Kalijaivi, center, who stands six feet eight inches in his stocking feet. This is his third season of varsity basketball; he invariably gets the tap in the toss-up and is an excellent shot. Captain Towne has led the team for the past two seasons and is considered a clever strategist. From his position at left guard he controls both the offense and defense of his team. Higginbottom, called the best forward Clark has ever had, is the fastest man on the team and an accurate shot.

The Agates have progressed rapidly in their preseasonal training period under Bike, captain of the '24 team, and they have reached a stage of proficiency nearly equal to their best form last year. Captain Samuels and Temple have retained their shoorting ability, Jones's defensive work, especially under the basket, is as good as ever, Smiley's floor work and

(Continued on Page 4)

## Faculty Holds New Years Party

A "White Elephant Party" was an original feature of the entertainment of members of the faculty and staff by the Division of Agriculture, at Memorial Hall on Saturday evening. "White Elephants" were exchanged among the guests, and this novel and amusing feature was followed by dancing to music by the Landis Trio, while others were entertained by cards and bowling.

## HIGH SCHOOL DAY COMMITTEE NAMED

### Mem. Building Managers Also Designated by the Senate.

The High School Day Committee appointed by the Senate is announced as follows: A. D. Barnes '25, H. S. Jensen '26, K. L. Milligan '27, and A. C. Hodson '28. The appointment of A. G. Stevens '26 and G. Hatch '27 as members of the Mid-Winter Alumni Committee and H. J. Marx '25 and F. J. Cormier '26 to the board of managers of the Memorial building has also been announced by the Senate.

### SCHEDULE OF INTERCLASS BASKETBALL GAMES

The 1925 schedule of interclass basketball games begins on Friday Jan. 10 and closes on March 6 with the sophomore-freshman numeral game.

All games will be called promptly at 7 o'clock.

The teams are granted the privilege of postponing their games provided that petitions for postponment are made two days in advance of contest.

Jerseys will be issued, and officials will be selected by the Physical Education department.

The schedule:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Jan. 10 | '28 vs. '26; | '25 vs. '27 |
| Jan. 16 | '26 vs. 2 yr.; | '28 vs. '25 |
| Jan. 23 | '27 vs. 2 yr.; | '25 vs. '26 |
| Jan. 30 | '27 vs. '26; | '28 vs. 2 yr. |
| Feb. 6 | '28 vs. '27; | '25 vs. 2 yr. |
| Feb. 12 | '27 vs. '25; | '28 vs. '26 |
| Feb. 20 | '26 vs. 2 yr.; | '28 vs. '25 |
| Feb. 26 | '27 vs. 2 yr.; | '25 vs. '26 |
| Mar. 4 | '27 vs. '26; | '28 vs. 2 yr. |
| Mar. 6 | '27 vs. '28; | '25 vs. 2 yr. |

**SOPHOMORES!! FRESHMEN!!**

Competition for sophomores for positions on the staff of the COLLEGIAN will start with next week's issue. This is your last chance to win a place on the staff, sophs. Don't let it slip by.

A second freshman competition will also start for those who were unable to enter the fall competition. Get an early start this term.

If you are interested, report at the COLLEGIAN office next Monday night between 8 and 8.30 p. m.

Mr. Basil B. Wood 2/8 M A C Library

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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### Old But Always New

With 1924 properly ushered into the past, and 1925 with us for a whole year, it is altogether fitting and to be expected that the Collegian wishes its readers a prosperous, happy and eventful New Year. All of this is customary, not new, and more or less unnecessary, but it is done, and we've done it.

The fact that people who never do so the rest of the year sit up on the night of December 31st until they see the New Year in, with much joviality and careless abandon, at midnight is another custom, although this particular night is no different in reality than any of the other three hundred sixty-four. But way back in the dim past there was found a need for some division of time whereby we might fix the dates of nistorical events, know when men were born, etc. So the phases of the planets, and other elements were taken into consideration, and the period known as the year came into being.

As a result people have come to accept January 1st as the beginning of this new period, and accordingly make many resolutions, difficult to keep and easy to break, and straightway proceed to break them, following the lines of least resistance.

But the passing of the old, and the inauguration of the new has a significance both unique and impressive. New Year's Eve is accepted by every nation of the world as the dividing point between the old year and the new, and time is reckoned accordingly. Leaving on a boat to take a trip to Europe, one can figure the correct time of the correct day in which he will be in a foreign country providing, of course that all goes well enroute. Time is one thing accepted universally, and as such it is a common bond between peoples of the earth.

If you are one of those individuals who can make a resolution at New Year's and keep it, why do you wait until then? And why is there need for any then, if you have made them day after day, for surely if you have the will-power to keep one at all, you make them constantly. To our way of thinking, anyone who makes a New Year's resolution is merely telling the world at large that he hasn't the ability to keep it, else he would have made it long before New Year's day,—and kept it. As you may have guessed, we do not believe in this particular kind of resolution.

But we're not so hypocritical but that we can observe the customs of the times as well as the next firm believer in Santa Claus, and we do truly wish you all we said we did, and more. But we want you to know that we're not only wishing it because it is the proper time, but because we earnestly hope that this new division of the century which is now a reality, and which has been for nearly two thousand years a fantasy will be one in which you will realize your ambitions; that all that you wish to be, you will be; and that health, wealth and happiness will all bump into you are once, and keep bumping always.

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The best New Year's resolution is not to make any more.

### What is Success?

What constitutes success? The question has been often asked and often discussed, and the passing of one of the college's most faithful servants brings it up again. Mr. George Smith, shepherd of the college flocks for a number of years, has died, and yet it is doubtful if more than a handful of the faculty and students knew of this fact.

Mr. Smith was a man of such likable nature and genial disposition that he made many friends among the farmers of the state who had occasion to come to the college at various times and among the students of the college who took courses in agriculture and went to him for advice in the settlement of their problems. His place in the college was not one of self-advertisement; he had but little occasion to meet most of the students and faculty members and his name seldom got into print, but it is doubtful if there are many men who have done more during the past few years to spread abroad a good name for the college than did Mr. Smith, whose careful breeding made the college flock famous. His work was done quietly but efficiently and effectively, and Aggie is just so much more famous because of him.

The news of his death is a reminder to some of the rest of us that it is not necessary to see one's name blazoned forth on the front page of newspapers or anywhere else to feel that one's life is successful. Fame is not an index to success, and that is a truth which we must realize all the more because we are college men and women, and are naturally tempted to expect a little more in the way of fame because of that. You will be successful if you can look back and point to a life of honest effort and loyalty to your duty. It makes no matter if you do not become as famous as Steinmetz or Galli-Curci or Fosdick—if you can sincerely feel that you have made the world better in any way, and that your influence has been a help to someone else, then you can feel that your life has been a success.

—E. E. B.

### ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

The Mid-Winter Alumni Day program for February 7 has been announced by the Alumni Office and includes the following features: a business meeting of the Associate Alumni in Memorial Hall, an all-college sing and games in which the alumni will participate. The basketball game with Northeastern takes place on this date, and the Sunday chapel of the following day will be followed by a memorial service for the late Professor Philip Bevier Hasbrouck.

### Religious Books are Placed on Reserve

The following books of a religious character are now in the library and may be classified in the following manner:

*Science and Religion*

"Evolution and Christian Faith"—Lane
"The Spiritual Interpretation of Nature"—Simpson
"Where Evolution and Religion Meet"—Coulter
"A History of the Warfare of Science"—with Theology—2 vols by White

*Devotional*

"The Meaning of Service"—Fosdick
"Shortened Editions of the Old and New Testaments"—Kent
"Prayer As a Force"—A. Maude Royden
"The Social Principles of Jesus"—Rauschenbush

*Miscellaneous*

"Christianity and Progress"—Fosdick
"The Twelve tests of Character"—Fosdick
"Sex and Common Sense"—A. Maude Royden
"Men, Women, and God"—Gray
"Why I Am a Christian"—Crane
"The College Course and the Preparation for Life"—Fitch

There are also the following periodicals of a religious character:

"The Christian Century"
"The World Tomorrow"
"The Churchman"
"Zion's Herald"
"The Epworth Herald"
"The Spirit of Missions"
"The Inter-Collegian"
"The Student Challenge"

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Cosmopolitanism is on the decrease in Harvard according to the figures printed by the foreign students' secretary. The considerable variety of last year—forty-three countries were represented—has been replaced by an increased registration of American students, so that now only thirty-four countries are represented.

### Ain't Force of Habit Grand?

Altho it's been the new year
For several days or more,
We still are dating papers
As nineteen-twenty-four!

—CP—

We note that a Boston paper is running a Pollyanna serial.

This from Boston, the cultural center of the world! Another illusion shattered! The first of our illusions blew up when we got the worst plate of beans we've ever pursued around a plate in a Boston beanery.

There's still another illusion tho that nothing—not even directions from a Boston policeman—can shatter. Which is, that Boston has the most complicated maze of streets a confidi stranger ever got lost on.

You aim for a building straight ahead, walk right toward it, and find yourself three blocks back of where you started.

—CP—

But this, as you've probably remarked, has nothing to do with Pollyanna.

Quite so. We will return to the lady at once.

—CP—

This hollow optimist, Pollyanna, annoys us more than any other female we've ever encountered, whether in fiction, in real life, or at a dance (which is real life tainted with fictional traditions). She's incorrigeably hopeful, and gives one an unholy desire to find a large black cloud with a solid ebony lining and smother her therein.

But for all that her philosophy has its good points.

i.e. nothing is as bad as it might be.

From newspaper and radio reports we'd gathered the impression that all New England was buried under tons of ice and gallons of snow, with the mercury breaking holes in the thermometer glass and dropping on the floor with dull sickening thuds as it tried to keep down with the temperature, and with winds shrieking wildly about and whisking cows, Fords, and other natural impedimenta lightly about.

Instead of which, we find it very much as usual, or even less so.

Pollyanna, you said a mouthful.

—CP—

### Things You'll Never Hear Again

Series 1. Unknown Holidays.

No. 1. Holey Week, celebrated four times a month in all Swiss Cheese, Doughnut, and Macaroni Factories.

—CP—

### To the Ladies

(Thanking J. R. for the idea.)

Listen to a fashion note
Most succinctly stated—
Skirts are getting shorter,
Briefier, elevated.

No longer on the rainy days
Will each well-dressed daughter
Have to gather up her skirts
When splashing thru the water.

No. This year, whene'er it rains,
Each girl you will see
Pulling down her skirts to guard
'Gainst water on the knee!

—CP—

Joe College says that the best part of winter term is that it gives you a chance to rest up from Christmas and for Easter.

—CP—

And that's that!

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

### AMERICAN COLLEGES— AN ENGLISH VIEW

*[The author of the following is a student in the London School of Economics. The article represents his impressions during a five months tour of the United States in which he visited some thirty colleges and universities of every type scattered from one end of the continent to the other. He admits that he could spend but a few days at each institution and hence his remarks are frequently superficial. Nevertheless, the impressions we make on our brothers of other lands are worthy of serious consideration.]*

The visitor from Europe cannot fail to be amazed at two features in the American college system: first, its extreme newness and tremendously rapid growth; and second, its accessibility, at any rate as compared with England, to the sons and daughters of the mass of the people. A boy or girl can get into college much more easily and with much poorer parents than is usually the case in England.

But when the boy gets in he receives something entirely different from what is known as a university education in Europe. He gets, not so much an insight into ways of thinking and methods of reasoning, not so much a background of culture, as a training in "leadership", "citizenship" and "character". This may be a desirable thing at the present point of development of the United States, but it is something quite distinct from the European conception of a university.

The student not only gets something different, but he expects something different. In England you go to the university to develop yourself, while in America you go to the university to distinguish yourself. There you have a whole world of difference. In America, a boy is always endeavoring to attain some outward sign of achievement, to make the college paper, to make one of the clubs or the fraternities, to make the football team. The center of gravity is in the world of action far more than in the world of thought.

You get the same tendency echoed in the academic sphere. I was struck by the excellence, the vigor and competence with which affairs relating to the world of action are handled. I found that everyone could use a typewriter and drive an automobile. I found that drives for money were made on a large scale and with a success undreamed of in England. I found that the applied sciences such as medicine, engineering and agriculture, and the vocational studies, such as law, are at their best taught (and learned!) far better than anywhere in England. But when it came to what one may call by way of contrast the world of thought, quite the opposite was the case. Pure science and purely cultural subjects, such as classics, literature and art, are absolutely inferior in most cases, and usually neglected. The situation in regard to them is either tragic or comic. Accordingly, although one meets students who obviously show promise of becoming great engineers, great doctors, captains of industry, etc., one rarely if ever meets a student who seems destined to become a Darwin, a Beethoven or a Shelley.

One of the main reasons why the American university system is not going the right way to produce men of genius in art and philosophy, pure science and literature, is because diversity of character is not encouraged but suppressed; for genius is the flower of exceptional ability. Let me explain how this suppression is brought about.

In the first place you have the fraternity. A fraternity is a place where a number of young men invite other young men to join them on condition that they too become like themselves. The resulting intellectual stagnation is called a fraternity; and in these places there is no room at all for a fellow who is in any way different from his fellows. Any knobs on his character are quickly knocked off. The fraternity has certain good phases, but the above describes the effect on the mentality of its members.

Then there are the badges and class distinctions which abound in America, the land where class distinctions are supposed not to exist. You can often tell from a man's appearance almost everything about him. At Leland Stanford (to take an example at random) sophomores wear white corduroy trousers, juniors wear small caps, seniors wear hard Mexican hats. At Oklahoma and elsewhere engineers wear Stetson hats and lawyers carry canes; while the ubiquitous pins and buttons show what fraternity a man belongs to and where he met his girl. The "tyranny of categories" is pushed to an extreme point and has the very important effect in reducing the individual to a mere member of a category, and robbing him of his individuality to what I call a dangerous extent. Add to this the absence of a reasonable amount of privacy in the life of the student, and you may see what I am driving at. The desire for privacy is regarded as bad form in American colleges; and the usual rule is that everybody's door must always be open for everybody to walk in or look in at random. In the fraternities in particular, the lack of privacy is a special curse.

But a certain amount of privacy is absolutely essential for the growth of individuality—indeed for any real inner development at all. And this the American student does not get. That is why when I looked through Herbert Hoover's little book on "American Individualism", it occurred to me that there is no real individualism in America whatever in the sense of there being a true diversity of character and personality. For this the university system is largely responsible.—*The New Student.*

## ALUMNI NOTES

'24 Perry G. Bartlett is a graduate assistant in the chemistry department at M.A.C.

'24 Richard Bittinger and Charles Steele are learning the poultry game at Pinecrest Orchards, Groton.

'24 Alfred F. Gay is orchard foreman at the Houghton Farm, Mountainville, N. Y.

ex-'24 John C. Pearson is at present making a study of fish migration from North Carolina to Florida.

'24 John T. Perry is a graduate assistant in botany at M.A.C.

'24 Chauncey V. Perry is in his first year at Harvard Medical School in the same class as Davenport '22 and Lindscog '23.

ex-'82 Nathaniel N. Jones is Attorney at Law and Justice of the District Court of Newburyport.

'87 Frederick H. Fowler retired from State Service, April 30, 1923. His present occupations are assessor of the town of Shirley, treasurer of the Shirley Cooperative Bank, and fire and automobile insurance agent.

'95 George A. Billings prepares data on the cost of production of agricultural commodities and reports to the U. S. Tariff Commissioners.

'10 William C. Johnson is assistant credit manager in the Boston office of the American Agricultural Chemical Co.

'11 Park W. Allen is a member of the firm of Seybolt & Seybolt, Inc., dealing in investment securities.

'11 Percy W. Pickard is now in the automobile business in Northampton, Mass.

'12 E. N. Boland is in charge of the Live Stock and Poultry Service Department of the Boston office of the Quaker Oats Company.

'13 C. H. Brewer is assistant to the director of the Chilian Nitrate Commission, New York City.

'13 Joseph J. Pillsbury is a salesman with the Niagara Sprayer Co.

ex-'14 Robert N. Demond is treasurer of the Franklin County Lumber Co.

'20 Henry E. Lyons built a house in Floral Park this summer. He is with the New York Telephone Company.

## INTERCOLLEGIATES

### Amherst Men Honored

Fifty-three Amherst students have been given honorable mention for excellence in scholarship during the academic year 1923-24. The award is given to students who have gained an average of 93 per cent or over in a single subject and have a general average of 75 or over in all subjects.

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In the Christmas number of the Garden Magazine is an elaborate illustrated article by Professor Frank A. Waugh entitled "A Personal View of California Gardens." The same magazine contains an article on "All Year Round in the California Gardens" by Allison M. Woodman, formerly a graduate student in landscape architecture at this college.


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after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion.
Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.
Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.
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DRY AND FANCY GOODS READY TO WEAR
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The New M. A. C. Song Book
At the Treasurer's Office--$1.00
$1.10 By Mail
LEARN TO SING ALL THE AGGIE SONGS

College Candy Kitchen

The only Place in Town that Salts Its own Salted Nuts

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Christmas Ribbon Candy
Pure Sugar, now making them

Mail a box of Chocolates—Page & Shaw, Park & Tilford or Apollo

—Just in—

COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN
The Place of Quality


## M.A.C. Five to Play Trinity and C.C.N.Y.

### The Agates Leave for Two Game Trip on Friday.

The M.A.C. varsity basketball team will rest Thursday and then journey to Hartford on Friday to meet the Trinity quintet. From there they travel to New York to play C.C.N.Y. Saturday night. This C.C.N.Y. quintet is coached by Nat Holman, of Celtic fame, and was considered one of the strongest teams in the east last season. During the past five years C.C.N.Y. has lost only three games.

## WITH THE FACULTY

A column of items of interest at the different Agricultural Colleges, bearing the heading "Florists of the Future", is now appearing in the "Florists' Exchange" the leading American florists' trade paper. Mr. Richard T. Muellor, professor of floriculture here, worked up the plan which is now being carried out.

—M—

Dr. Cance attended the meetings of the social scientists held in Chicago during holiday week. He delivered an address on Immigration as related to the welfare of agriculture in the United States, which aroused considerable discussion. These meetings were attended by some 1500 teachers and investigators of social science.

Dr. McFall of the department of agricultural economics also attended the meetings.

—M—

The names of professors J. C. Graham, W. C. Monahan, Luther Banta, O. S. Flint, G. L. Farley and five other M.A.C. instructors appear on the program of the Seventy-fifth Annual Boston Poultry Show which was held in the Mechanics Building the last week of December.

—M—

President Lewis, Director Willard of the Extension Service and Director Haskell of the Experiment Station, as delegates from the college, attended the annual session of the Land-Grant College Association held at Washington the last of last month. Professor Beaumont accompanied them to attend the American Association of Agronomists, while Mr. Heald went at the same time to the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Agricultural Teaching, both these meetings being at Washington. Director Haskell reports the following alumni and faculty members attending these meetings: Hartwell '89, Merkle '14, Willis '09, Whiting '08, Wheeler '83, Knight '02, Baker '11, Allen '85, Wellington '08, Hooker '99, Hinds '99, Monahan '00, Merril '99, Billings '95, Hills '81, Ellis '13, and Hyslop '08.

## CAMPUS NOTES

Dr. Glick's seminar for graduate students has an enrollment this term which is an increase over that of last term. This graduate's seminar is composed of people from this and other colleges who are teaching in this state. The class meets every Saturday morning from ten to twelve and will continue throughout the year.

—M—

J. Cassano '25, G. Simpson '25, E. L. Tucker '26 and R. N. Hart '27, assisted in poultry judging at the Boston Show last week in preparation for the intercollegiate poultry judging contest at Madison Square Garden on January 23.

### B. U. Song Book

The Boston University Song Book, for which students have been calling for many years, is at last to be issued. The new publication, although not the first collection of Boston University cons, is by far the most comprehensive ever issued. The book has a large section devoted to the songs and cheers of the University, and also contains twenty of the most popular songs of other colleges.

### New Soph Society at B. U.

"Lock", an honorary society for sophomores, has been organized at the Boston University College of Business Administration, with a membership of fifteen. Membership in the society will be based on prominence in student activities, and upon high scholarship. Among the duties of "Lock" will be that of conducting the initiation of the freshmen each fall. Active membership in the society will cease at the end of the sophomore year.


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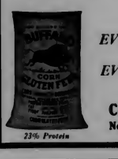


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'15 Isaac B. Simon is teaching in the Roxbury High School.

'16 Albert E. Lindquist is representing a number of publications, *Advertising and Selling, Fortnightly, Gas Age, Record, Industrial Gas.*

'17 Walter B. Dumas is a teacher and bookseller in Boston.

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**STEARNS TALKS**
(Continued from Page 1)

The speaker pointed out that the reverse is equally true. "Those who fail to resist—those who do not struggle against the obstacles confronting them—are the shiftless, drifting about with the wind. That is the way of all vagabonds—with the wind at their backs," he said.

"Things in the spiritual world are only possible for those who face the struggle," the speaker went on to say. "If you struggle for spiritual rewards, they'll be yours—now—even as you fight and struggle. We don't want the life of ease; we want the busy life. That is just what Christ asked."

**M.A.C. MEETS CLARK**
(Continued from Page 1)

passing which made him an essential component of the '24 team are still present and just as important. Partenheimer has not faced the strain of a varsity game as yet but if he performs as well in a game as in practice he will prove a worthy member of the present quintet.

**AT THE ABBEY**

At a meeting of the Girl Scout leaders' training course held last Monday evening in the Memorial Building, Miss Ida M. Smith, assistant director of Girl Scout work for western Massachusetts, spoke on troop organization and on summer camps. At the next meeting, all members of the class who have passed the required test will be invested as Tenderfoot Scouts by Miss Edith Conant, who has been conducting the course.

—M—

The bowling alleys in the Memorial Building are open to co-eds on Monday evenings, from six-thirty until eight. Miss Perley is at work on a schedule for bowling matches and contests will start soon.

—M—

Mrs. Hicks, instructor in physical education, will not return to the campus until spring. Her classes during the winter will be conducted by Miss Perley. Instruction in folk dancing will not be given, but class hours will be taken up with outdoor sports.

—M—

The Y.W.C.A. is planning a meeting for next Sunday afternoon. Five o'clock is the hour, and the place is the Abbey Center.

Lehigh University seems to be hunting for physical defects in her undergraduates. Each of the thirteen hundred students were recently submitted to a rigid examination by ten different specialists.

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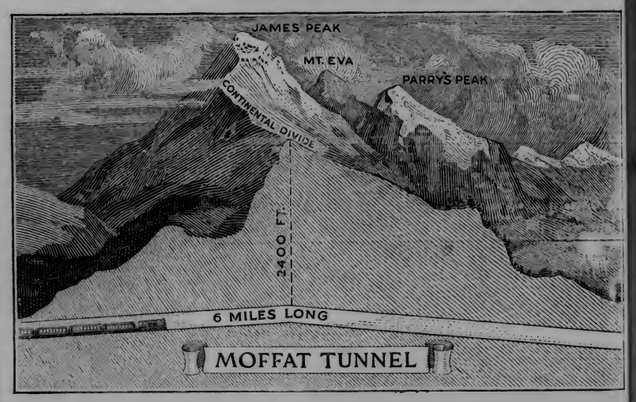


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The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1925 No. 12

## Basketball Team Wins First Game of the Season

**Defeat of Clark, 35 to 12, Gives Veteran Team Confidence for Successful Season**

Last Wednesday, the M.A.C. basketball team stepped from the realm of rumored greatness to the popular recognition of that quality when they defeated soundly the highly reputed Clark five of Worcester 35 to 12 at the Drill Hall. The Clark team, fresh from a victory over Wesleyan, with four games of their schedule already played, and with a veteran lineup and a giant of a center, came to M.A.C. with all confidence of winning the contest, but the Agates uncorked an offence which wouldn't be stayed.

Temple started the scoring early in the first period with a clever shot and from that time his marksmanship was little short of phenomenal; he caged them from every angle. Capt. Samuels ran Temple a close second in number of points scored and both men performed cleverly on the floor. In spite of his disparity in height Jones never failed to leap as high as his lengthy opponent, and "Larry" sure did smother the big boy when he had a chance to shoot. Kaljarvi did not succeed in shooting a single basket while Jones was in the game. Partenheimer, the only tyro on the team, was especially clever on down-the-floor work. He caged four baskets after receiving passes from his teammates. Smiley was everywhere on the defence, his checking was a big factor in minimizing the Clark score.

The M.A.C. five man defence was working to perfection. Scarcely a single play was able to penetrate it. The passing of the team is rather low but it is fast and accurate and proved very effective in this game.

Towne, the Clark captain and back, was the only Worcester player not totally outclassed. His sturdy attempts to stem the tide were heroic but futile.

If this first start is any criterion this team led by Samuels will easily emulate the exploits of the powerful '24 aggregation.

The summary:

| M. A. C. | B | F | P | Clark | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Temple, lf | 6 | 0 | 12 | Towne, rb | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Samuels, rf | 5 | 0 | 10 | Sachs, lb | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Jones, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | And'son, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sawyer, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kaljarvi, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ferranti, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Beaton, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smiley, lb | 1 | 1 | 3 | Hig'tom, rf | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Griffin, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 | Nichols, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| P'th'er, rb | 4 | 0 | 8 | Springs, lf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Gust's'n, rb | 0 | 0 | 0 | Graham, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 17 | 1 | 35 | Totals | 5 | 2 | 12 |

Referee, Finn. Time, 20 minute halves.

Mr. T. T. Ayrs, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, has been appointed an investigator in the Experiment Station on the staff of the Department of Botany. Mr. Ayrs was a graduate student at M.A.C. preparatory to his appointment.

**THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR**

**Wednesday**—3.45 p. m. Assembly. Professor Green of Amherst College. Subject, "Eclipses"
7.00 p. m. Basketball. Drill Hall. M.A.C. vs. Norwich.
7.00 p. m. Animal Husbandry Club Meeting. Room 114. Speaker, John Carpenter of Shelburne.

**Thursday**—6.30 p. m. Interclass Basketball. Drill Hall. 1926 vs Two Year. 1925 vs 1928

**Friday**—8.00 p. m. Faculty Dance Memorial Building.

**Saturday**—3.00 p. m. Informal Dance. Memorial Building.
7.00 p. m. Basketball. Drill Hall. Freshmen vs. Smith Academy.

**Sunday**—9.10 a. m. Chapel. Speaker, Reverend John Haynes Holmes of Community Church, New York City.

**Tuesday**—Hockey. M.A.C. vs. Amherst, here.
7.00 p. m. Basketball. Two Year vs. Amherst High. Drill Hall.

## WILLIAMS DEFEATED IN FIRST HOCKEY GAME

**Moberg Stars for Aggie in Ice Team's Opening Battle of the Sticks.**

The Aggie hockey team opened their season by defeating the Williams aggregation on the Aggie pond last Saturday afternoon by a score of 2 to 0 in a game marked by Aggie doggedness. The game was between two teams one of which excelled in defensive work and the other in offensive drive. Since the rough ice made it difficult to stay with the puck with any certainty, the Williams wings and center, certainly the fastest men in the game, were hampered in this department. Gordon's and Captain Crosby's constant alertness allowed few openings for good shots and Palmer cleverly stopped these attempts to score. Moberg also played a good defensive game but he shone even more in being able to save himself for an offensive thrust, picking his openings and then by clever stick work evading all opponents and "crashing through." He is responsible for both tallies. There is still considerable competition for the wing positions. Four men were tried Saturday in these two places and all seemed to play equally well. The leading candidates for this berth now are Potter, a transfer from C.A.C., Taylor, M. White and, Stopford.

During the first two periods the puck was at the Aggie end of the rink most of the time, but no score was made until well into the second period. When their cage was threatened the entire Aggie team formed an impenetrable wall around it. The real fight started, though, when the second period was half over after Moberg broke through the visitors' defense and carried the puck almost to the very edge of the Williams cage from where he sent the rubber home before Chapman could prevent it. Williams

(Continued on Page 4)

## CRITICIZES STUDENT QUESTIONS ON BIBLE

**Dean Brown Says Students Ask Foolish Questions on Truth of Holy Writ.**

An admirable defense of the Bible in the face of the foolish and trivial questions which are constantly being raised, particularly by college men, was made at chapel last Sunday by Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale Divinity School. "The man who shakes his fist at God and demands the explanation of everything he does not understand, may be compared to a private on the Argonne front during the World War, who laid down his arms and demanded that Marshall Foch make plain to him the details of the plan of his campaign and explain all their tactics before he would continue the struggle."

"'How can we reconcile the Bible with evolution,' 'How are we to say the Bible is inspired by God when it is full of discrepancies?' 'What has science to say of the virgin birth?' These questions," said Dean Brown, "are repeatedly being brought to me by students. What is all that to them? Follow Him. All these matters will eventually be made plain. Science is not able to explain everything that we think it can. A hundred years ago an old scholar was able to show by Scripture proof the exact year, month and day on which God created the universe. His boldness is an absurdity to us. A hundred years from now the accuracy of our science may be laughed at. The first chapter of Genesis is not a scientific document; it is a religious poem.

"What has science to say of the virgin birth? This is one of the trivial and foolish questions that is raised by students. But what matter is it to us whether Christ was born of the virgin mother or if he had two parents like the rest of us? We do not rest our claim as to His divinity

(Continued on Page 4)

## INTERNATIONAL ARTISTS IN MUSICAL PROGRAM

**Dutch Violinist Makes a Hit in his Second Appearance Here.**

Mr. Ary Dulfer, Dutch violinist of the highest type, scored his second triumph here last Friday night when he played most satisfactorily in the entertainment provided by the International artists as the fourth of the Social Union series. Mr. Dulfer's first appearance here was made last year with the Mary Potter Musical Company.

The most popular of Mr. Dulfer's numbers was his rendition of Kreisler's "The Rosary," but a trio of his own composition was likewise very well received, with special emphasis on "Dusk." Unusual triple-stop fingering of the instrument and many unusual and beautiful chords made his work more than appealing.

The substitution of Mr. Ray Simonds, an Irish tenor, for Mr. Nicholas Vasilieff, the exceptional Russian tenor who was here two years ago with the Russian Cathedral Quartet, because of the latter's illness robbed the audience of a chance to hear the Russian once more, but Mr. Simonds gave a good concert with a melodious voice that was most pleasing. An air from "Cavaleria Rusticana" was very well applauded.

Miss Fela Rybier, a Polish pianist, accompanied the other two artists, and herself gave a number of pieces which required unusual skill and which she executed successfully. "The Spanish Rhapsody" by Liszt was perhaps her best number.

## Thelin is Active in Work in China

**Former Instructor Here is Doing Missionary Service.**

Mr. Guy A. Thelin, for two years previous to this an instructor in Agronomy at M.A.C., writes from the American Board Mission, Foochow, Fukien, China, where he is just beginning his work in Agricultural Education. After leaving M.A.C., Mr. Thelin spent some months in the school for training missionaries at New York and then, previous to sailing, studied the types of agricultural schools in various parts of this country beginning with Massachusetts and going through the South, finally sailing in August. His letter gives an interesting description of the situation in Japan where reconstruction is under way, also the portion of China which has recently been involved in civil war. Since Agricultural Education is just being opened in the section in which he is located, he states that he is on the ground floor for agricultural work and has already found the pupils extremely interesting. Mr. Thelin may be reached through the address given above.

## POULTRY COURSE WILL BE GIVEN BY RADIO

**Prof. Monahan to Give First of College's New Radio Series of Lectures**

The college is to extend its field of action to an almost unlimited number of people on the night of Tuesday the 27th when the first of a series of five lectures on poultry breeding and rearing will be given to the world from the Westinghouse radio broadcasting station WBZ at Springfield. Prof. W. C. Monahan, poultry specialist with the college extension service, will give the lectures

The course, which is a part of an extensive educational program planned by the college, is given through the courtesy of A. S. Eisenman, director of the station, and was arranged by Robert D. Hawley of the extension service. A home study course lesson on the same subject will be ready for distribution to the college for those who apply as a result of the publicity accorded through the broadcasted lesson.

Mr. S. C. Hubbard of the Floriculture Department qualified as the leading big game hunter of the faculty by bringing home from a recent trip a full-grown wild cat.

## Y Show to Be Given in Town Hall Next Tuesday

**Program Promises Many Novelties. Show Being Given to Raise Funds for Y Work on Campus**

## NEW COMPETITION RULES MADE FOR ACADEMICS

**Collegian to Make First Use of New System to Insure Fair Chance for Competitors.**

The Academics Activities Board, at a meeting last week adopted a number of measures effecting elections to positions on the boards of the various academic activities. The assistant manager of the Musical Clubs shall be chosen by a ballot of the manager, assistant manager, the two leaders, the general manager (or his assistant), and the coach, when resident; a tie to be broken by ballot vote of the entire club. The assistant manager of the Roister Doisters shall be chosen by a ballot of the manager, assistant manager, the president, the vice-president, the general manager, and the coach; a tie to be broken by ballot vote of the entire club. The manager of debating is to be elected by the Debating Society.

The publications adviser shall have complete charge of the competition of candidates for the editorial boards, his elections however to be subject to a veto by a two-thirds vote of the members of the board concerned. The publications adviser is to co-operate with the business departments to provide a public chart record of the work of the competitors, the elections, however, to remain in the hands of the business departments. These rules for competition and election to the editorial boards apply to the COLLEGIAN, the *Index* and the *Squib*.

## TRACK SCHEDULES ARE ARRANGED

**Three Meets for Relay Team; Two Scheduled for Spring Track Outfit.**

Much interest is being shown this winter in the relay team. Ten men have already reported including Captain Ross, the only veteran, Sniffen, Bartlett, and Flemings. Three races have been scheduled this winter; they are as follows:

Jan. 31. Triangular relay with Univ. of Maine and Univ. of New Hampshire at the Boston Arena.

Feb. 7. K. of C. meet, relay with Boston University.

Feb. 23. Indoor meet, Worcester Tech at Worcester.

The spring track schedule is also ready. Four dual meets have been arranged only one of which is at home. The team also goes to the Eastern Intercollegiates at Springfield and to the New England Intercollegiates at Boston. The schedule follows:

Apr. 28—Tufts at Medford
May 2—Norwich at M.A.C.
May 9—Eastern Intercollegiates at Springfield
May 16—Worcester Tech at Worcester
May 22 & 23—New England Intercollegiates at Boston.
May 30—University of New Hampshire at Durham.

**Program Promises Many Novelties. Show Being Given to Raise Funds for Y Work on Campus.**

"Stick in the Mud," this year's musical show to be presented by the M.A.C. Christian Association will be given in the Town Hall on January 20. Tickets are now on sale at all the fraternities, the college store and Deuel's drug store.

The cast of the play and the specialty numbers in which they appear, are as follows:

Mr. Apple Sauce, Manager of Dandelion Theatrical Agency Donald Parker '25
Miss Oso Dumdum, deaf and dumb stenographer Maude Bosworth '26

Act A
Alphonse and Gaston
Alphonse Dallas Lore Sharpe, 2nd, '27
Gaston Ernest McVey '27

Act B
The Rollo Sisters
Daisy Walter Whittum '25
Gladiola Phillip H. Coulig '26
Pansy Charles McGeoch '25

Act C
How Do You Do
Ventril O'Quist James Richards '26

Act D
Three Minute Speech—"Eggs"
Hysteria Elizabeth Lassiter '28

Part Two
"Chinatown"—The Tincan Sisters
Marion Cassidy '26, Margaret Shea '26
"The Sneak"—Scarecrow Dance
H. K. Ansell, Two Year '25
"Spain"—Tango
Jane Patterson, Spec., David Daniels '27
"Stick-in-the-Mud"—The Tincan Sisters
Marion Cassidy '26, Margaret Shea '26
"Stick-in-the-Mud" is an imitation of the Duncan Sisters.

Tickets are available from the following men at the fraternities:

| | |
|---|---|
| Ernest Schmidt | Phi Sigma Kappa |
| George Friedli | A. T. G. |
| Harold Thurlow | Kappa Sigma |
| George Church | Alpha Gamma Rho |
| John Ford | Alpha Sigma Phi |
| Charles Ross | Sigma Phi Epsilon |
| John Hyde | Theta Chi |
| C. A. Severance | Kolony Klub |
| Emil Corwin | Delta Phi Alpha |
| Charles Oliver | Lambda Chi Alpha |
| Frank Bean | Q. T. V. |
| Wellington Kennedy | Kappa Epsilon |
| Walter Whittum | Kappa Gamma Phi |

## Sweaters Given to Two Year Team

**Gold Pieces Awarded to Coach and Captain.**

Sweaters were awarded to Two Year football men at the dance held in the Memorial Building Saturday evening. Five dollar gold pieces were presented to their coach "Red" Ball and the captain Cyrus Pickard. The men received sweaters are: Charles Potter, Gunnar Johnson, Stanley Truelson, Charles Shalner, Stanley Tribe, Adolph DeRosiers, Paul Bergerin and William Davis. Davis was elected captain for next year.

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### M. A. C. C. A.

There are few people who cannot realize and appreciate the excellent work of the Salvation Army. That the organizztion has thousands and even millions of admiring supporters is proven each year by the large sums contributed at Christmas that the ministrations of this wonderful body to the poor and suffering may be carried on. That the Salvation Army is a worthy organization there is no doubt.

Here on our campus we have an organ which performs its services in much the same spirit as this great Army, depending upon public subscription as its means of support, and doing the little things which do not reflect directly upon it, but which make the college bigger and better. This is the M.A.C. Christian Association.

Acts such as the publishing of the Freshman Handbook, the holding of the freshman reception each year, and nunerous others, are functions which most people take as a matter of course, but which actually require time, and particularly money.

There is annually a drive held by the Association to secure funds enough to carry on its work. And annually there is a lack of response which is appalling. When called upon to make a contribution to this cause nearly everyone seems to forget how much his handbook and the reception meant to him his first year, and the many other things which the Association did to make his first few weeks easier. There is the general atmosphere of "Let it get along, it always has," but the reason that it has was because those most interested in it were always trying to secure money, and small sums were realized.

And times have not changed. Attempts are still being made to obtain funds sufficient to carry on the work. An endeavor of this sort, which will give everyone in college an opportunity, is a play to be given Jan. 20. This play will be given by the Christian Association, the proceeds to be used in the furtherance of the aims of the organization.

Since this is not a direct plea to give, but an exchange of a play for the price, there seems no excuse for anyone to slight this worthy cause, but rather a chance to help swell the coffers of the Association.

The College needs the Christian Association, and the Association needs money. Help the College.

### Everybody Up!

"To cheer or not to cheer, that is the question." When one has slept through a particularly choice assembly talk, and the clapping wakes one up, there is a general reaching of hands to the seat in front, preparatory to rising and issuing a long yell for the speaker. It has made no difference in the past who the speaker was or what he said, he has invariably bowed himself from the platform with the cheer ringing in his ears, and no doubt wonder in his mind as to just what this sudden burst of shouts, with his name on the end, or it may be someone else's name for all one can tell, but it sounds like his, has reference to, or what he said that brought forth the din.

In a great many instances, it has appeared highly inappropriate to perform this custom, for it has really grown to be a custom. On several occasions such an outburst of enthusiasm has seemed very much out of keeping with the nature of the talk, but it has occurred without fail. Thus this article, which was deemed necessary after the editor had been approached by several individuals, regarding the feasibility of this practice. The general opinion of those individuals has been that it is a custom best done away with.

There is no doubt but that the idea originated when it seemed fitting and proper to vent the accord of the student body in some such singular manner, but either the type of assembly speaker has changed, or the feelings of the student body have undergone a metamorphosis. But in any event, would it not be better to express approval with the usual hand clapping, with occasional bedlam when the points of the orator are exceptionally well brought out?

A mere glance about when the call to give the cheer is given will convince one, from the mutterings and disgusted looks on faces that the custom is no longer a popular one.

It is a poor criticism which does not offer a remedy, and in this case it is hard to do this. But we suggest that if no adverse criticism is received, the cheer leader cease this practice immediately.

## EDLUND TALKS AT ASSEMBLY

**Hampden County League Secretary Tells of the Work of the Organization.**

The secretary of the pioneer county extension service of America, Mr. Roscoe C. Edlund of the Hampden County (Mass.) Improvement League was the speaker at assembly last Wednesday. "What I want to give to you," Mr. Edlund said, "is the idea that the work of the county agricultural extension service is not of concern simply to the people who live on the farms. This organization is built upon the idea of the interdependence of the city and the farm."

The speaker gave a survey of the type of membership which supports this extension work. It was made apparent that the work is not dependent solely upon farmers and gardeners directly interested in receiving the assistance offered by the extension service. "There is a growing realization by the business man," the speaker said, "that it pays in all things worth while. The prosperity of the small surrounding towns helps Springfield business. It is the concern of all the business of the county that agriculture should be properous. Business men in other parts of the country will realize that they can't make a better investment for better business than in the extension service. We are interested in agriculture not for charity, not to help others, but because it is a vital concern of ours. If by more extension service it might be possible to increase production, or at least to stop the decrease in production in Massachusetts, it would increase by half a million dollars the prosperity of Hampden County."

Mr. Edlund traced the history of the formation of this pioneer organization of its kind, explaining how it grew out of a realization of the conditions to be met in New England, with its high cost of food, its decreasing farm production and its growing dependence upon other sections of the country for its food supply.

## WITH THE FACULTY

The engagement of Roland W. Rogers, assistant professor of horticulture, and Evelyn Gilbert of South Orange, N. J., was announced recently.

—M—

Director Haskell spoke at Burlington, Vt., this afternoon before the Vermont Dairymen's Association on the subject "Looking Forward in Dairy Science."

Tomorrow he attends a meeting of the fertilizer control officials in Boston. These officials will be gathered from all over New England in an attempt to get a uniform tag to do for all the states, a demand for such a tag having come from the dealers who are at present required to make separate tags for each state.

Friday and Saturday the director will attend the meetings in Boston of the New England Experiment Station Directors. These meetings take in not only the heads of the New England stations but also those of the New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware stations.

## THE CIDER PRESS

What's the thing we learn in Soph English about "Lhude singe cuckoo?"

—CP—

It's in weather like this that we suppose the answer is that it's cuckoo that it sings.

—CP—

Talking about the weather is the refuge of a deficient imagination, so they tell us. Maybe so, but it's still a useful resource.

—CP—

Dumb dates, duty letters to relatives and the Cider Press on a dull week are helped along a lot by that dear old bromide, the weather.

—CP—

As witness the above.

—CP—

We object to abstractions about ourselves.

Especially about our mind. It may be a poor thing, but it's our own.

What people never seem to grasp is that the "student body" isn't a formless abstraction, malleable—no, nothing hard and fast as to be termed malleable. A lecturer's idea of a "student body" is a large mass of particularly soft clay, which can be easily molded, by a few well-directed jabs into theoretical perfection.

The student body is a sort of trained elephant to these leaders, apparently. It can be taught tricks, but it's a dumb brute, and futile if let alone.

All applesauce! You and I are the student body, and we're individuals, and can only be improved individually. And our minds can't be lumped, and can't be pushed in a herd.

We wish people wouldn't speak of us as "the student body, which must be etc. etc., etc."

It's aggravating, and makes us feel like throwing Karl Marx and Shakespeare into the nearest fire and buying whole editions of Elinor Glyn and Harold Bell Wright.

Which, of course, is not the kind of reading which the "student body" should indulge in!

—CP—

Ladies and Gentlemen of M.A.C.

We wish to make a formal note of the fact that this week, in the snow and up a tree, we have seen no less than three squirrels.

According to instructions we called them by name, fully expecting them to come down and eat out of our hand.

And did they?

They did not. They swore at us in vigorous squirrel-ese.

The professor who stands sponsor for this naming system must have a trick or two up his sleeve. They won't speak to us.

Please refrain from the obvious comment.

—CP—

We are glad to be able to introduce to our readers a new writer with a happy facility for knocking a fable for a row of tin ash cans. We hereby append both fable and moral for your edification and instruction.

**Fable**

Once upon a time there was a college student who did not smoke, sleep in classes, use slang or go out in stormy weather without his rubbers and mittens. He made his own dresses, too.

Consequently he had "short wind" was unable to express himself clearly, missed a lot of sleep he might have had and was always losing his rubbers and mittens.

And when he was all dressed up he had no place to go, which was indeed lamentable.

Moral—Be good, but don't be too good.

—CP—

**Us and 1925**

S'funny how virtuous the New Year makes one feel.

And how quickly it wears off.

Our personal resolution was *not* to live up to our motto "Never do today what you can put off 'til tomorrow."

For the first week all was will with our will power.

It feels different after the first ten days tho', doesn't it?

Or how do you stick?

—CP—

And that's that!

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

### THE MEIKLEJOHN PLAN

There are obviously attractive features in the plan for a university of a new type outlined in the January number of the Century magazine by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College. He calls it a college and in some respects it suggests that rather than a university, even though the nature and the scope of the curriculum might seem more appropriate for the latter. The college of the English university is suggested both by the proposed use of the tutorial system and the limitation of the student body to two hundred and fifty or three hundred.

As a mere matter of educational machinery such a system might win the approval of many unconventional educators who would use it in a way quite unlike that proposed by Dr. Meiklejohn. His idea is that the college should teach not subjects but civilizations. The freshmen, for example, would devote their time to ancient Greece, taking up economics, politics, ethics, art, and letters as practiced in that period. For a contrast, the sophomores would study a great modern civilization such as that of England in the nineteenth century. Then in the last two years the students could fill in the gaps between these two periods and to some extent specialize their knowledge.

Such a course as he outlines has its fascination for all those who are broadly interested in the history of mankind, and if well taught would be distinctly humanizing. But a good many teachers would be aghast at the notion of trying a curriculum of this type on the average run of freshmen and sophomores. The student body of the proposed college would have to be fit as well as few, and some other provision would have to be made for giving them instruction in the rudiments which the American college is at present compelled to provide for. Without solid training somewhere such an attempt to skim one civilization the first year and another the second year would be rather too much like the cultural courses which many women's clubs are now pursuing, with pleasure and profit to their members but with no thought that a survey of civilizations is a full substitute for the sustained study of special subjects.

Obviously the type of college outlined could not meet all needs. The institution which Dr. Meiklejohn hopes to found would be not merely radically new but highly specialized. To a limited number whose temperament and mental habits resemble those of the founder it might appeal immensely, while others of equal intelligence but other tastes might feel wholly out of place there. But this is not necessarily a fatal objection, because if the novel machinery should work well, it could be widely imitated in other small colleges, each noted for specialties of its own. This is the exact course of the modern theory of the standardized college, offering standardized units of all standard subjects to anybody who wants them.

But not many educators think that the last word has yet been said, and it may be that the next long forward step will come from abandoning the huge and crowded institutions "a la carte" in favor of a variety of cozy establishments, where a choice and celebrated "table d'hote" prevails. Individualism has run wild in American education; quite apart from Dr. Meiklejohn's notion of studying civilizations instead of subjects, his plan is of interest as putting to an unusual degree the emphasis on the group rather than the individual.

On the practical side the plan is open to the objection that its working would be rather expensive, though this would not be so much the case with general subjects such as the proposed college would take up as with the study of scientific subjects requiring costly equipment. Even this difficulty, however, might be surmounted by grouping such specialized colleges in large universities after the English plan.

## AT THE ABBEY

**Delta Phi Gamma Initiation**

Delta Phi Gamma held its initiation banquet at Draper Hall last Monday evening, following the ceremony at the Abbey Center at which twenty-eight girls were taken into the society. Decorations for the banquet were in green and white. Miss Skinner was the speaker of the evening. Emily Smith '25 gave an address to the freshmen, to which Carolyn Dean '28 responded. Rita Casey '25, Margaret Shea '26, and Hilda Goller '25 spoke for their respective classes, and Mary Foley '24 gave an impromptu talk.

—M—

Miss Knowlton's Bible study class which held several meetings last term commenced its program for the winter months at the Abbey center last Sunday afternoon with a short discussion group. A Y.W.C.A. supper followed.

—M—

**Sophomore Wins Honors**

Ella Buckler '27, at a Union Agricultural Conference held at the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester on the evening of January 7, was awarded a gold medal for her achievements in agriculture during the past year. The medal is one of six which the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture awards annually to those who have done outstandingly good work in agriculture during the year. Of the six, two are designated as junior medals, one being given to a boy and the other to a girl. The award was made to Miss Buckler because of what she has done in 4-H Club work. For seven years she has been a club member, in six different projects. For four years she was the local leader in 4-H Club work about Pittsfield. In the project work she has won five trips to Camp Gilbert, the summer camp at M.A.C. which county champions from all parts of the state attend, and has been present at the local leader training school held at the Eastern States Exposition.

—M—

A freshman-sophomore committee from Miss Perley's physical education class has revised the rules for the annual snow-scrap, and now is anxiously awaiting a snow-storm so that the inter-class contest can begin. Plans made by the committee include a banquet for both teams which take part in the scrap.

## THE FORUM

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion and will print any views expressed rationally and namely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

### THE AGGIE REVUE

To the Editor of the COLLEGIAN:

The Aggie Revue of 1924 was so good that it inevitably suggests how much better it might be and ought to be. If the reader considers the program carefully and without the natural prejudice for the work of his own class or favorite group, he will agree, I believe, that the most interesting performances were those by the freshmen and the seniors. I make this statement, too, with full consciousness of the fact that in the junior stunt, "Not By A Dam Site," we were treated to the very best stage directing that I have ever had the good fortune to witness by students in either college. It had taken great care and, moreover, it revealed an unusual knowledge of values in the stage itself and in the play.

Yet I humbly submit that this production and the one by the sophomores, "An Easy Mark," are not the kind of stunts that we should do. Indeed they are not worthy doing, though that is not the reason for objection. Why should be get cheap stuff from some publisher as a *class* stunt? It represents the class very inadequately and only temporarily, for I may see the same stunt at Perkins' Corners next week by the sewing circle or at the Podunkus High School by the children.

No; either class could not only produce its own stunt, an original one,—indeed it should be required to do so if it cared to be on the program—but it could produce better plays than either "An Easy Mark" or "Not By A Dam Site."

This last remark is not merely a guess, it comes out of experience of the English Department in its attempt to encourage the writing of one-act plays by the freshmen and sophomores in competition for the prize offered by the Roister Doisters. I have had submitted to me many plays as good as any of those presented in the Revue. If these plays were improved in accordance with suggestions that any member of the English Department I am sure would be glad to give, they would probably be better than any of those presented. And how vastly more interesting would be these products of our own students!

We might even have some musical comedy stunts, such as some colleges commonly have; Miss Perley's effort of last year certainly justifies such a suggestion.

Let us have really an Aggie Revue.

C. H. Patterson




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## New Yorkers Beat M.A.C. in Latter's Third Game

**City College of New York Has Hard Battle in First Half but Comes Through in Second Frame.**

Last Saturday the M.A.C. basketball team received its first defeat of the season at the hands of the renowned C.C.N.Y. aggregation. The score is indicative of the age-old story about the small squad of able athletes pitted against the large squad of able athletes. From the first whistle of the game until within about fifteen minutes of the end, the outcome was forever in doubt. At half time the C.C.N.Y. club led by the scant margin of three points, 11 to 8. But soon after the reopening of hostilities Partenheimer caged two baskets, which coupled with two points acquired through a foul, thrust M.A.C. into the lead. Presently the New Yorkers regained their former position and then fifteen minutes from the final whistle and with a lead of only two points they "froze" the ball. That is, instead of attempting to increase their lead they abondoned offensive tactics and adopted the passive game of retaining the ball in the middle of the floor thereby forcing the M.A.C. players to break their five man defence; a questionable strategy from the point of sportsmanship. Forced to leave their positions in order to regain the ball the Agates proved no match for the shifty New Yorkers in the man to man game. Holman, the City College coach, substituted five fresh men for the jaded varsity and this proved the Waterloo of the Aggie hopes, for the Agrarians were unable to equal the speed of these fresh men after such a strenuous game and so the points rolled up rapidly.

The M.A.C. defence was practically impervious to assault throughout the game. The New Yorkers scored only one floor basket in the first half against Aggie's two, but they capitalized their foul shots while the Massachusetts players were rather weak in this respect.

Partenheimer and Samuels were perhaps the individual stars for M.A.C., although Smiley's defensive work and his ability to shoot fouls aided materially in the Agates valiant struggle for victory.

The summary:

| City College | B | F | P | M. A. G. | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H'ld'blatt,lf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Smiley, rb | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| G'tch'n, lf | 0 | 1 | 1 | Ferranti, rb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Goldb'g, rf | 2 | 0 | 4 | P't'h'er, lb | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Roskin, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ferranti, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schein, c | 2 | 1 | 5 | Jones, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jos'hson, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Temple, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Platteau, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Temple, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Pulitz, lb | 2 | 8 | 12 | Gust's'n, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Meisel, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 | Samuels, lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Match, rb | 3 | 4 | 10 | | | | |
| Flaut, rb | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Totals | 10 | 15 | 35 | Totals | 5 | 6 | 16 |

Referee, Thorpe. Umpire, Meehan. Time, 20 minute halves.

## Springfield Alumni to be More Active

The Springfield Alumni have recently voted to take an active part in college extension work. A committee consisting of Fred D. Griggs '13, H. C. Walker '15, and Herbert W. Headle '13 has been appointed to handle the club work there, co-operating with the college and the county league. Thirty alumni are engaged in the work at Springfield, in the interests of serving their Alma Mater and at the same time performing a local service.


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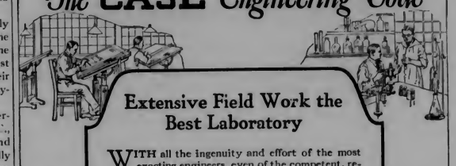

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### Ten-Weekers Elect

G. B. Abbott of Andover has been elected class president of the Winter Course students. Carlyle Griffin of Roxbury was chosen secretary and their treasurer is Miss Marie McNeil of Boston.

Mr. Sheffield of the dairy department was in Pittsfield week before last helping to clean up trouble in the cream and butter department of the Pittsfield Milk Exchange.

**Town Hall, Amherst**

| | |
|---|---|
| Wed. Thurs. 3.00, 7.30 | Jack Holt, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson & Noah Beery in "NORTH OF 36" by Emerson Hough. Here is the most enthralling story of the Pioneer West since "The Covered Wagon" and the most appealing romance—a romance of the pioneers and the terrors and bravery of the Texas cattle country. News Fables 2 reel Comedy |
| Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Virginia Valli & Percy Marmont; in "K THE UNKNOWN" a thrilling mystery play from Mary Roberts Rinehart's famous novel "K." Spotlight "Building Winners." 2 reel Comedy |
| Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | William Farnum, Lois Wilson in "THE MAN WHO FIGHTS ALONE" a fighting story of the great outdoors, with the Yosemite Valley as the eye feasting background. News 2 reel Comedy |
| Mon. 3.00 6,45 8.00 | Reginald Denny in "THE RECKLESS AGE" Romance, adventure and action among the modern younger set. Pathe Review 2 reel Century Comedy |

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### WILLIAMS DEFEATED
(Continued from Page 1)

played harder after this in order to compensate for this point. Several hard scraps resulted in front of the Aggie cage and at times Palmer's eye and stick were called into play but the Agates emerged with a clear record when the period closed. In the next period the home team showed more offensive power and kept the puck at the Williams end fully as much as they defended their own goal. It was in one of these surges down the ice that Moberg broke through and scored once more.

Captain Watkins of Williams was the outstanding player and skater on the ice. He seemed to be constantly on the trail of the bouncing, rolling rubber and may be considered as having possession of it more than any other one player. Due credit should be given to the Williams wings, however, especially Popham who also played a hard fast game.

The summary:

| Aggies | Williams |
|---|---|
| Potter, lw | rw, E. Smith |
| Moberg, c | c, Watkins |
| Taylor, rw | lw, Popham |
| Gordon, ld | rd, Baker |
| Crosby, rd | ld, Howe |
| Palmer, g | g, Chapman |

Score, Mass. Aggies 2, Williams 0. Goals, Moberg 2. Substitutions, Aggies—Stafford for Potter, White for Taylor; Williams—L. Smith for E. Smith, Mason for L. Smith, Francis for Popham, Popham for Francis, Francis for Howe. Referee, Allen of Springfield. Goal umpires, Galanie and Reed. Time, three 15 minute periods.

### CRITICIZES STUDENT QUESTIONS
(Continued from Page 1)

on His birth: but on the impression He made on the higher life that followed.

"Questions as to personal fortune are always raised by young men. A man's life does not consist in the abundance of the things that he owns. Life is wanting things desperately and going after them." Dean Brown declared himself deeply sympathetic with the young man who is given a meagre start on which to make his way in the world, quoting his own experience. "A young fellow has been brought up in a good Christian home. He has seen all the lights of Christianity. But then he comes to college, and he thinks about what the others will do. His duty is to live up to his colors; but will he have to stand alone? It is not his concern what the others will do. Life is not following the herd; life is standing on one's own feet. Fidelity to the highest One seen is primary. Character is only incidental."

The department of Botany was represented at the recent meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science at Washington by Mr. T. T. Ayers, Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, Dr. W. H. Davis, Dr. P. J. Anderson, and Prof. A. B. Osmun. Dr. Davis presented a paper before the American Phyto. Pathological Society.


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### M.A.C. Defeats Trinity in Basketball Game

**Second Game Goes to Aggie Team 36 to 14.**

Contrary to expectations, the M.A.C. hoopsters easily defeated the Trinity five 36 to 14, at Hartford last Friday night. Although the Agates were favored to win, their victory was not expected to be accomplished with such facility.

After the team had become acclimated to the floor they went on a scoring rampage which did not terminate until the close of the game. Neither Temple nor Partenheimer were used during the second half but even with the original combination broken up the scoring continued unabated. At the close of the first half the score stood 20-4 in the favor of M.A.C. Taking everything into consideration the game was little more than a test of the Aggie offence. And it certainly showed its merit, its potentialities. In one or two more games the present quintet will rival the power and ability of the "Flying Agrarians" of '24.

Burr, the little Trinity forward, was about the only Trinity player to turn in a creditable record for the contest. "Sammy" was his usual sharpshooting self, managing to cage four baskets and one foul shot.

The summary:

| M. A. C. | B | F | P | Trinity | B | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Temple, lf | 4 | 0 | 8 | Peikar, rb | 1 | 2 |
| Ferranti, lf | 3 | 1 | 7 | Keenan, lb | 0 | 0 |
| Samuels, rf | 4 | 1 | 9 | Eberle, lb | 1 | 0 |
| Jones, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Bell, lb | 0 | 0 |
| Smiley, lb | 1 | 1 | 3 | Riley, c | 0 | 0 |
| P't'm'r, rb | 3 | 2 | 8 | Dixon, c | 0 | 0 |
| Griffin, rb | 0 | 0 | 0 | L'ff'fi, c | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | N'sh'ne, rf | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Sampers, rf | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | Burr, lf | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 16 | 5 | 37 | Totals | 4 | 2 |

Score at half time, Aggies 22, Trinity 4. Referee, Dillon. Time, 20 minute periods.


# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1925 No. 13


LIBRARY of the Massachusetts Agricultural College

## Annual Y Show Given Last Night in Town Hall

**Tincan Sisters Make Hit. Other Acts Also Well Received**

**THE TINCAN SISTERS**

**Miss Margaret Shea and Miss Marion Cassidy, M.A.C.'s duplicates of the Duncan Sisters, as they appeared in the Y Show last night.**

Miss Marion Cassidy '26 and Miss Margaret Shea '26 last night added to their laurels as song specialty artists when they gave the title act in the M.A.C. Christian Association show "Stick in the Mud", produced in the Amherst Town Hall. The young ladies gave a number of pieces which have been made popular through the famous Duncan Sisters, and each was extremely well received.

The show as built around the difficulties of a theatrical booking agency in arranging a vaudeville circuit, and the various specialty acts introduced were supposedly offered for the benefit of the agent, Donald R. Parker '25, who had as his stenographer Miss Maude Bosworth '26. A number of acts were provided, and in the latter part of the program Parker's orchestra, which supplied music for the other acts, was given an opportunity to show its ability at novelty playing, and made a real hit.

The acrobatic stunts done by Walter Whittum '25, Charles McGeoch '25 and Philip Couhig '26 were clever and produced a number of laughs. James Richards '26, in a novelty song act, likewise won a round of laughter, and H. K. Ansell, Two Year '25, offering a clever clog dance act, was well applauded. The other acts were also satisfactory and helped to round out a well arranged show.

Much of the success of the show is due to Donald Parker, who assisted in the preparation of practically every act on the program, as well as supplying the orchestra and its special features.

## Alumni Day to be Held February 7

The program for Mid-Winter Alumni Day, coming Feb. 7, is to be featured by the basketball game with Northeastern and an all-college sing and entertainment.

(Continued on Page 4)

**THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR**

**Wednesday**—3.35 p. m. Assembly. Speaker, Prof. S. R. Williams of Amherst College.
8.00 p. m. Tryouts for Prom Show. Memorial Hall.
**Thursday**—3.45 p. m. Basketball. M.A.C. vs. Williams.
**Friday**—Freshman – Williston debate, here and there. Subject: "The Child Labor Amendment."
**Saturday**—12.30 p. m. Mettawampe Club hike to Rattlesnake Gutter, Mount Tobey.
**Sunday**—9.10 a. m. Chapel. Preacher, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Chicago.
3.00 p. m. Social Union Concert. Bowker Auditorium. Boston Chamber Musical Club.
**Tuesday**—Hockey. M.A.C. vs. Bates here.

## Aggie Men Coach Poultry Winners

**Teams Led by M.A.C. Men Take Boston Show Prizes.**

The club state champion team in poultry judging, selected by the elimination contest at the Boston Poultry Judging Show, was the Hampshire County team consisting of two boys from Hopkins Academy, coached by Paul Brown '21 and one from the Smith School at Northampton, coached by W. I. Mayo '17. This team represents the state in the national contest at Madison Square Garden, New York, this week.

The Poultry Juding team from Jamaica Plain High School, which was coached by the regular instructor, T. O. Dooley '12 assisted by Lewis Richardson '17, distinguished itself at the Boston Poultry Judging Show by winning the champion-

(Continued on Page 4)

### 130 GOING TO SEE ECLIPSE

The demand for tickets for the eclipse has been large and almost the entire allotment for this college has been sold. The total number sold here was 130. Tickets are now on sale at Lowell's Book Store.

## BUTTERFIELD VISITS M. A. C. THIS WEEK

**Former President Finds Life at Alma Mater Pleasant, and State More Co-operative.**

Former President Kenyon L. Butterfield, now president of Michigan Agricultural College, visited the campus Monday on his way to Washington. President Butterfield appears to be enjoying his work at his Alma Mater. He explained the system in that state, where there is an individual tax of one fifth of a mill in order to support the college. This tax is sufficient to create an annual fund of about a million dollars. A three-million-dollar building project is under way this year. President Butterfield said that he finds helpful co-operation with the trustees and the faculty, enabling him to work much more efficiently than under the Massachusetts regime.

## REV. JOHN H. HOLMES IN LAST SUNDAY'S CHAPEL

**Great Preacher Brings Message of True Religion, How it Comes, and How to Meet It.**

"The moral man is the man who has mastered the secret of his own life. The religious man has found the way of his own life and, becoming smitten with a conscience of those living around him, gives up the possibility of deliverance for himself to deliver those about him." This definition of the religious man was given by Rev. John Haynes Holmes, of the Community Church, New York City, in his chapel message last Sunday. "The moral man has filled the ideals of ethics—he has fulfilled all the principles laid down for him. The religious man when he finds himself face to face with some critical situation, throws his own deliverance away for the sake of someone else's soul. 'Greater love hath no man than when he throws down his own life for this,'" the speaker said, quoting his text. He gave as an example of such religion the heroism of the soldier during the World War who left his own position of security in the trench to go out into No Man's Land in an attempt to rescue a wounded comrade whose cries for help had reached his ear. The unknown woman in the disaster of the Titanic who yielded voluntarily to an elderly lady the opportunity for rescue, was also held up as an example of this religious heroism.

"We don't have to wait for the battle or the sinking of the ship. Every moment in your experiences—as you will find—you have the choice of moral living for yourself and divine living sor someone

(Continued on Page 4)

## PROF. GREEN TELLS OF SUN'S ECLIPSE

**Assembly Speaker Illustrates Talk and Outlines What to Look For.**

That the opportunity to witness a total eclipse of the sun Saturday is a rare one not to be overlooked, was emphasized by Prof. Warren K. Green of Amherst in his assembly talk on the coming eclipse. Total eclipses are visible at the same point at intervals averaging 350 years, and another one will not be visible in the United States until 1970, so that the chances of the opportunity coming to any of us again are very slight.

Dr. Green is in charge of the special train that is to take the parties from the two colleges and the townspeople to a point near the center of the region of totality in Connecticut. Those going on the train are to be supplied with smoked glass with which to look at the sun before the eclipse, and lists of questions to be answered are also to be distributed.

The observers were cautioned not to watch the sun too long before the eclipse, because of the danger to the eyesight or at least tiring the eyes excessively before the few moments of totality. Dr. Green requested that the following things be watched for particularly: the instant of first contact, the instant of second contact (beginning of totality), Bailey's beads, the flickering shadows, the corona (draw it if possible), comets near the sun.

## Norwich Five Provides Easy Win For Agates

**Farmers Win Third of Four Starts on the Court so Far This Year.**

### Cornell Beats Aggie in Final Minutes

**Game Goes to Ithaca Team on Break.**

An Aggie hockey team, in poor condition because of a hard 300-mile trip and little rest after the fast Hamilton game, was defeated 2 to 1 by Cornell in a slow but rough game at Ithaca on a very uneven rink.

The Cornell team started from the first whistle toward the Aggie end of the ice. Many long shots were tried none of which were successful. Neither team could do much offensively because of the rough ice until the Cornell right wing took the puck away from Moberg near the Aggie goal and knocked it into the cage. The second period opened with the Agates showing more fight. The only score was the result of a break rather than a flash. Bubier tried to break through the Aggie defense alone but he tripped and fell on his face. While in this position he swung his stick and hit the puck so that it slid into the Aggie cage. There were many fouls and offsides called in this period which slowed up the play. The third period was much like the second. With only a few minutes to play Moberg made a successful shot from a crowd in front of the Cornell cage, making the score 2 to 1 in favor of the home team.

The Cornell team was much nearer the equal of the Agates than the latter's opponents in the two previous contests. They displayed no such teamwork and speed as either Yale or Hamilton. In fact, teamwork was decidedly lacking in Cornell's play. The Agates' greatest asset was the cool hard work of Palmer, the goal tender.

The summary:

| CORNELL | M. A. C. |
|---|---|
| Stainton, g | g, Palmer |
| Edminstor, rd | rd, Crosby |
| Hatfield, ld | ld, Gordon |
| Tilton, c | c, Moberg |
| Bubier, lw | lw, Taylor |
| Aronson, rw | rw, Potter |

Referee—Godson. Goals—Cornell—Benton, Bubier; M.A.C.—Moberg. Time, 15 minute periods. Substitutions—Cornell, Benton for Aronson, White for Hatfield, Breckenridge for Benton, Hatfield for White, Hoyt for Bubier; M.A.C.—Cormier for Crosby, Crosby for Cormier, Cormier for Taylor.

### Holyoke Boy Re-elected Sophomore President

Otto H. Richter of Holyoke was re-elected president of the sophomore class as a result of the class elections last week. He is the first member of the class to hold that position for a second time. There is a tie between Frederick Swan of North Easton, and Clarence A. Crooks of North Brookfield, for sergeant-at-arms. The remaining class officers are:

*Vice president*—George H. Hatch Jr. of West Roxbury.
*Secretary*—Ella M. Buckler of Pittsfield.
*Treasurer*—Laurence H. Barney Jr. of New Bedford.
*Historian*—Herman E. Pickens of Stoneham.
*Captain*—Gerald W. Amstein of South Deerfield.

### Blomquist Re-elected Freshman President

G. S. Blomquist, of Quincy, is to head the class of 1928 during the winter term as a result of the election of officers last week. L. L. Thompson of Greenfield and Miss M. M. O'Connor of Haverhill are tied for the vice president's office. The reamining officers are:

*Secretary*—Miss F. C. Thompson of Amherst.
*Treasurer*—D. J. Kidder, Jr. of Fayville.
*Captain*—L. B. Mousley of Lafayette, Indiana.
*Sergeant-at-Arms*—M. Capone of Chelsea.

The Aggie five convincingly defeated the Norwich basketball team 61 to 24 in a fast, rugged game last Thursday at the Drill Hall. It was a hard contest, bordering on roughness at times and in spite of the difference in the scores the interest of the spectators was given no opportunity to flag. Temple as usual started the scoring early in the first period and from that time the Agates tallied almost at will. The Aggie team worked with a smooth co-operation which accounted for the greater percentage of the score, while the Norwich team failed to function as a unit with the result that their efforts were fruitless. At no time did the Vermonters threaten to overcome the ever increasing lead of the Bay Staters though their individual attempts to do so were desperate.

Temple's ability both as a floor worker and point scorer not only in this game but in every one thus far, mark him as the outstanding player on the team so ably led by Capt. Samuels. Jones at center is rapidly assuming the proportions of a "Willie" Marshman and the efforts of the backs, Smiley and Partenheimer, are among the finest qualities of the team. Both offensively and defensively they have been decisive factors in every victory to date.

Thursday afternoon the team meets the Williams hoopsters in what promises to be a more keenly contested game. The Williams team defeated Norwich the evening previous to the Agates contest with the Cadets but by a smaller margin. In spite of the fact that several of the Williams veterans, including Capt. Fisher, are ineligible the team under the mentorship of Coach Messers has won every game thus far this season.

On Saturday the "Flying Agrarians" journey to Wesleyan but since Clark defeated the Conn. team there seems to be little doubt as to the outcome.

The summary:

| M. A. C. | B | F | P | NORWICH | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Temple, lf | 10 | 5 | 25 | Nichols, rb | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Samuels, rf | 2 | 1 | 5 | Penchon, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Rosenthal, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gustafson, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Pike, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Smiley, lb | 4 | 2 | 10 | Lawrence, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| P'tenheimer, rb | 8 | 1 | 17 | P.smley, rf | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Ferranti, rb | 1 | 0 | 2 | Calderw'd, lf | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Kelso, rb | 0 | 0 | 0 | Flint, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 26 | 9 | 61 | Totals | 10 | 4 | 24 |

Score at half time, M.A.C. 36, Norwich 13. Referee, Shea. Time, 20-minute halves.

## Medal to be Given to Best Interclass Player

In order to stimulate greater interest in intramural activities, the Hood Rubber Co. of Boston has offered a distinctive gold medal to the player in the interclass basketball league whose sportsmanlike conduct, general ability and value to his team marks him above his fellows. All of the conditions relative to the awarding of this prize have not been determined, but the chief specifications are that the player must be scholastically eligible and that no varsity or second varsity candidate can be considered.

### INTERCLASS GAMES

Interest in the interclass games has been greatly increased by the fact that an attractive gold medal is being offered to the contestant who excels in team work, shows the greatest improvement during the season and whose all around work seems in the opinion of the Athletic Board to merit this recognition. The interclass basketball season is young yet so that the lists are open to all.

To date four games have been played. Both the junior and senior teams are undefeated while the freshmen have lost both of their games and the sophomores and Two Years have each lost a game apiece.

The scores:
'26 vs. '28—22 to 6
'25 vs. '27—12 to 8
'25 vs. '28—20 to 4
'26 vs. 2 yr.—19 to 7

Mr. Basil B Wood '25 M A C Library

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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### Managerships

The matter has been brought to the attention of the Editor by those most directly concerned that there is a serious lack of aspirants for the position of manager on the various teams now either playing a schedule or, as in the case of football merely preparing for the season to come.

In basketball, a sport with a senior managership in which sophomores are called out there are two men now competing for the honors. Hockey, another sport with a senior managership is being supported by the efforts of one man. Anyone who knows anything about hockey can readily see that the amount of work to be done that the team may have the proper conditions under which to conduct practices is too great for one man to even supervise. In football, where the men are asked to participate in either wrestling or boxing throughout the winter, the freshmen are being called out, since the competition will last through next fall, when they will be sophomores. One man has reported for a position which should have at least six.

Of course there is no one person who can be held responsible for such a dirth of material, but there are two groups which must shoulder the blame, namely the sophomore and freshman classes. It cannot be that men are getting more studious in college than they ever were before, and thus are unable to devote the necessary time to this work. Neither does it seem that there are more men out for athletics, and are therefore exempt from such duties. The logical conclusion is that no one cares to put in the time and labor which such a position demands.

The Editor is perhaps as well qualified as any to do this direct knocking, since he has been through the routine himself, and is more or less familiar with the requirements. He also lives to tell the story. Pleas, threats and taunts have been hurled at classes in an endeavor to bring men out, and usually with more or less unsatisfactory results. Men have been called lounge-lizards, sofa-sheiks and other uncomplimentary names, but they're content to be well-named.

A managership should be the most sought for position on any team. It offers an opportunity to a man not qualified to engage in a sport to help so much more by being the manager. It is not a position which demands undue subjection, nor does it require any work of a disagreeable nature. But it does call forth in a man the willingness to stick, and work, and to take his chances with the next man in being rewarded for his sacrifices.

It is a subject which could be discussed for hours, but we do not feel able to devote more space to this important issue. Nor do we expect a rush of applicants to the athletic office as a direct result of this article. We have, however, endeavored to meet the matter squarely, and hope that enough men will take it to heart so that in the future there will be at least four men competing to manage every sport on the campus.

### Once In A Lifetime

That there will be a total eclipse of the sun on Saturday, January 24th has been proven beyond the shadow of a doubt. And it is also forecasted that this blotting out of the sun's light will be visible within forty miles of our hamlet. It seems almost incredible that so phenominal an occurrence should be about to take place within our own lifetime and so close to our prerent location. But the facts are stated, and there are none to doubt them, even in this age of disbelief and skepticism.

From latest reports it seems evident that many students from this college will avail themselves of the rare opportunity of viewing this eclipse from a point in the center of the shadow. This means that a large number are planning to make the most of this chance ot see something which takes place so seldom that it might indeed be called a sign of the times. Is it an omen of prosperity, will it furnish mediums and prophets with material enough to last a lifetime? The Editor, being none of these is in no position to say, but it is an interesting subject to reflect upon.

We get to think of the sun as an ordinary body furnishing light and heat to us on earth, but further than that having no particular significance to us. When we hear a short talk, such as the one in Assembly last Thursday, by a man who could tell us interesting facts about the sun for a whole day, an eclipse such as this one promises to be means much more to us, than if we were to witness it without knowing the first thing about the why's and wherefores of such a wonderful spectacle.

Whether you view this phenomenon from an area of totality or merely see a partial eclipse, you will have seen something which will be of interest to your posterity, and something which you can look back on for years to come with added interest. So when you see it see it all, do not miss any part of it. It's one of the free shows which comes "Once in a lifetime".

### Class Elections

Last week's elections in the sophomore and freshman classes cannot but call to the attention of the thoughtful student a condition which is very unfortunate—more so because it is so terribly inconsistent. The time is fast approaching when we as a student body or as classes individually ought to do something definite to remedy the condition.

With the exception of the office of sergeant-at-arms, every office for the coming term in the freshman class will be filled by the same members of the class as have filled them during the past term, except that the secretary and treasurer have changed places. In the sophomore class the president and secretary chosen are the same as last term, and most of the others have held office at some previous time.

Similar conditions prevail in the two upper classes. One man has held the position of president of the class of 1925 ever since the first term of the class's sophomore year, and the other offices have rotated through a rather small circle. In the junior class the offices have also been confined to a small group of the men in the class. A number of men have held their offices for two or three successive terms, and more than once the new man elected to an office was one who had previously held that or another office.

Please do not take this as criticism of the policy of keeping one man in office for more than one term; it is far from that. It is, in fact, intended simply to call attention to the fact that this is being done, and to urge the use of a little logic in our class elections.

Men who have served as treasurers of their classes know how difficult it is to carry on the business of the class when the officers of the class are continually changing and the new treasurer must make the acquaintance of the class's creditors and just about gets used to the work when a new man is chosen. Why not be logical? We have found that it is more feasible to have the treasurer of the class continue in office for two or more terms, and from all indications the upper classes have found that the same is true regarding the other officers.

We are giving ourselves evidence that we wish to have our officers serve two or three terms instead of simply one. Why not change our class constitutions so that the men will be chosen for the period of a year in the first place and thereby save the waste of time and energy required under our present system of termly elections? The officers could serve us much more efficiently and it really would not materially affect the present indicated policies of the various classes. Temporary officers for the freshman class could be chosen in the fall as now, and the regular officers at the beginning of the second term but where is there any sense in the other three classes holding elections each term and then re-electing anywhere from one to all six of the officers who have held the office for the term just previous?

Let's bring our class constitutions up to date.

—E. E. B.

### THE CIDER PRESS

**The Student's Daily Doesn't**

He doesn't follow out the rules
That books lay down and name;
He doesn't, no he doesn't—
But—he gets there just the same!

——CP——

**Back-firing**

In an editorial last week discussion on this proposition of cheers for our assembly speakers was invited.

We're all for continuing the old custom, and we have marshalled our arguments, pro and con, as follows:

**1. Pro**

If the speech is good—
1. It merits all the applause we can give.
2. And cheering expresses our enthusiasm best.

If the speech is dumb—
1. Cheering is a relief, and covers the yawns of those just waking up.
2. It's something to do.
3. It kids the speaker into thinking perhaps we aren't as unappreciative as he knows we really are.

**2. Con**

There ain't no sich animile.

——CP——

**"The Speaker this afternoon--"**

They tell us, our teachers and preceptors, that we are very rude in assembly. We talk and sleep and shuffle our feet, and show no mercy to the speaker who talks even two minutes overtime.

Now we've always maintained that that is the speaker's own fault, and that if speakers who weren't prosy, or dull, or monotonous, weren't inflicted on us, we'd give them the world's best attention.

We're not rude, but we do hate to be bored.

Correct.

Dr. Greene proves it. He went much more than two minutes overtime, and was talking about nothing more compelling than train schedules, and yet there was as attentive silence in the hall as when he was in the middle of his most interesting lecture.

Personality does it. A forceful man makes an attentive audience, and manner plus message is the ideal combination.

The "student body", as we said last week, is a peaceful animal, and very responsive to kind treatment.

——CP——

**The Cider Press' Own Lecture on SUNS AND LEOPARDS**

Ladies and gentlemen of the Massachusetts Agricultural College:-

The sun is a large yellow object with spots on it. There is a clause to that effect in all books. The leopard is a small yellow object with spots on it. It has claws to that effect, all hooks. The sun's great feat is giving light; the leopard is also very light on its feet.

The sun has a Corona. The leopard has never learned how to typewrite. This is how you may distinguish between them. There are also minor differences; e.g. the leopard specialized in bite, the sun in light. Also the world goes around the sun, but the leopard goes around on the world.

These differences, however, are unimportant in view of the great fact equalizing the two once and forever, which is: that the leopard is not only often in the sun, but is very frequently a son himself.

We thank you for your kind attention.

——CP——

**Why We Don't Skate**

At each game will each player of hockey
Give the spectators much of a shock. He
Will turn up his toes,
Skate along on his nose—
The ice may be nice, but it's rocky!

—P. B. T.

——CP——

And that's that!

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

### RELIGION AND THE COLLEGE

The best place for education to start and the worst place for it to end is in a state of skepticism. We suggest that this is particularly true in regard to the desirable effect which a liberal education should have on a man's religion. Whether or not this is a wise judgment, is a question which we are inclined to believe that the college must meet as one of its biggest problems in the near future, if not the present.

It is quite impossible for the college to control certain factors in which numerous of the problems of education are grounded. For instance, it can not touch the influences of the home or the prep-school which have shaped the life of the student up to the time when he enters upon the disillusionments which attend higher education. In the majority of cases certain of these influences have warped the man's mental outlook; and, therefore, before the college can take up the task of education with any hope of success, it is necessary that it should root out the causes of this false perspective. To specifically instance the point, a knowledge of History can not be acquired while a man is under the delusion that the United States had the sanction of God in every war that it fought. It is equally impossible to study Sociology, if the student holds an unapproachable belief that the capitalistic system is the fulfillment of Utopia. It is, likewise, an absurdity to teach Evolution, History, Sociology, Astronomy, in fact half the curriculum, if a student insists on accepting the Bible literally, and holding to a dogmatic, unreasoned, and often vague code of morality with which the majority of students are afflicted when they enter this institution.

The college is, consequently, under the necessity to start out by breaking down these preconceived convictions. A healthy first stage in a man's college development then, should be a period of skepticism, in all its phases, even that of religion. This stage can not be too greatly emphasized; for education is merely a technical training, unless approached in the spirit of free and critical inquiry.

But now, whereas the college aims to make the period of reasoned doubt the starting point on every other question, and from there stimulates a man to go on to new and intelligent convictions, on the matter of religion it tends to stop at skepticism. The probable reason for this is that the college has been inclined to view man as a purely rational animal, and we use rational here in its narrowest sense. Whereas it seems to us that the moral and emotional sides of our nature have a real importance.

In many cases, it is true, there is little harm done by leaving a man in the position of agnosticism, particularly if his background has not been strongly religious. But there are those whose whole emotional and moral existence has been centered around religion. If such a man is of a critical nature our education is likely to tear the whole core out of his life, and will take but little pains to replace it with intelligent beliefs. As a result he finds himself morally and emotionally destitute. And it can hardly be expected that without guidance he will attain to other sound and satisfying emotional experiences, or find an intelligent code of morality to replace the authoritative one which he has cast aside.

It is oftentimes justly advanced that this lapse of religion in college is merely a temporary one, and that the after-college contacts with the world and its conventions brings with it a renewal of faith. But such a religion, for the majority, is likely to be merely a return to the beliefs which an intelligent consideration led them to slough off. Hence, is it not a part of the college's problem to assist a man to the beginnings of an intelligent morality and the foundations of sounder emotional experience while he is still under her guidance?

We readily confess our inability to point out any solution for the problem which we have suggested. It is possible that organ recitals two or three times a week might yield part of the needed emotional satisfaction. Perhaps a course in comparative ethics is feasible. It is even possible that if our social life were not of such an artificial kind, spontaneous group associations might afford sympathetic contacts for moral development and emotional experiences. But these suggestions, of course, are merely playing on the surface of the problem. We recognize our inability to point out the entire solution. In fact, we go further to the belief that such a solution can only come from the college as a whole. We ask, therefore, that the undergraduate body give this problem a deliberate and an intelligent consideration.

*—The Dartmouth Tower*

## WITH THE FACULTY

Prof. and Mrs. John C. Graham of the poultry department entertained the other members of the department at their home last Saturday evening with cards, games, and cross-word puzzles. Miss Florence Bowes of Melrose, fiancee of Dr. Frank Hayes, was a special guest.

——M——

Profs. C. A. Peters and A. Vincent Osmun attended the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Washington, D. C., last week.

——M——

Acting President and Mrs. Lewis entertained, at home, the evening of the Saturday before Christmas, those members of the faculty and students who were in town over the week-end.

——M——

The engagement of Prof. Frank Alfred Hays of the poultry department and Miss Florence Clarissa Bowes of Melrose has been announced.

——M——

Dr. Cance attended the meetings of the Nation Economics Association in Chicago last week. He read a paper on "The Place of Immigration in the National Agricultural Policy."

——M——

Profs. Graham, Monahan, and Banta of the Poultry department attended the annual poultry show in Boston Christmas week.

——M——

Prof. Clark Thayer and Mr. Max Abell were among the entertainers at the community supper and social evening held at North Amherst on New Year's.

——M——

Director S. T. Dana of the Northeastern Forestry Experiment Station is giving a course in Forest Ecology, two periods per week during the winter term for graduate students and staff members.

——M——

Mr. Walter A. Dyer of Amherst and Pelham, adviser for the college publications, was one of the book reviewers who spoke at the Jones Library last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Dyer discussed the "Memoirs of Stephen Burroughs."

——M——

There is a notable display of charcoal drawings at the Jones Library by Miss Edith Lowell of Greenfield and New York. Half of the subjects for the drawings are in Amherst. The exhibition will be kept in the library for about ten days.

### '09 TO HOLD REUNION

The class of 1909 will hold its reunion at Amherst next June at commencement. '09 men should watch for future notices in these columns. Any members who have recently changed their addresses should send the new addresses to S. S. Crossman, Melrose Highlands, Mass., in order that they may receive the latest information in regard to this reunion.

'19 Myrton F. Evans was presented with a baby boy on December 30 by his wife. Evans is now living in Belmont, Mass.

## CAMPUS NOTES

The following changes have been made in the R.O.T.C. sophomore non-commissioned officers.

To be Sergeants—
Cadet Private Samuel Cutler,
Cadet Corp. E. G. McVey,
Cadet Corp. L. D. Rhoades.

To be Corporals—
Cadet Private C. E. Russell,
Cadet Private H. F. Verity,
Cadet Private E. F. Williams.
Cadet Private R. G. Griffin,
Cadet Private A. Spelman,
Cadet Private R. Chamberlain.

——M——

Mr. Hanna is conducting a Bible course in his office every Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. The subject under discussion tonight will be "The Biblical Idea of the Universe".

——M——

A discussion course on missionary enterprises is being conducted by Mr. Hanna every Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. This group meets in the Y.M.C.A. room in the Memorial Building.




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Plenty of new arrivals in hose, sox and shirts.

Leather Blouses are now in at $12.00.

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"TIGER LOVE"
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BOLLES SHOE STORE
SHOES FOR COLLEGE MEN


## Yale Defeats M. A. C. in Hockey Game

**Agates Unable to Cope With Fast Blue Outfit. Score 11 to 1.**

The Aggie hockey team suffered a comedown, after their victory over Williams, at the hands of the Yale sextet last Wednesday evening at New Haven when they were defeated 11 to 1. In the first period the Yale team scored freely enough so that they were never in danger during the remainder of the game. At first the Agates were seriously hampered by the fact that they were unused to playing on a rink none too well lighted by electricity. When they had acclimated themselves, Yale had a formidable lead of 7 to 0.

In the second period the home team was held to two points and in the final period Aggie scored a goal against a fresh Yale second team.

Yale presented a clever, fast, unified aggregation. The old "Aggie fight" was needed and found when the Agates checked the Yale free scoring. The Yale forward line deserves much credit. Fast skating, clever stick work and remarkably sure and swift passing was displayed by them in every part of the game.

The summary;

| YALE | M. A. C. |
|---|---|
| Turnbull, rw | lw, Potter |
| Scott, lw | rw, Stopford |
| Frey, c | c, Moberg |
| Sargent, rd | ld, Gordon |
| Potts, ld | rd, Crosby |
| Jenkins, g | g, Palmer |

Score by periods:
Yale . . . . . 7 2 2—11
M. A. C. . . . . 0 0 1— 1

Goals—Scott 3, Turnbull 2, Sargent, Frey 2, Cottle, Cole 2, Cutler, Crosby. Substitutions—Yale, Farrington for Turnbull, Cutler for Farrington, Cushing for Frey, Cottle for Scott, Noble for Sargent, Cole for Potts, Ives for Jenkins; M.A.C. —Cormier for Potter, M. White for Moberg, McGeoch for Gordon, Sprague for Crosby. Referee —Beehan. Time—three 20 minute periods.

### HAMILTON, 5--M. A. C., 0

The M.A.C. hockey team again met better than its equal in the Hamilton ice aggregation which shut them out, 5 to 0, at Clinton, N. Y., last Friday evening in the fastest game in which either team has participated this season. The game was played in a large, well-lighted, indoor arena with hard natural ice in excellent condition, which enlivened the game considerably.

The first period consisted of repeated surges from one end of the ice to the other. Although Captain Thompson of Hamilton started the scoring early from a difficult angle, the home team only slightly outshone their opponents. In the second period, however, the Hamilton forwards displayed much speed and aggressiveness, especially Thompson, and succeeded in pushing two shots past Palmer, who turned back many more. H. Valentine and Yates made the shots. The Agates entered the third period with more drive than they have shown at any time this year. Taylor, Moberg, and Potter kept the puck at the Hamilton end continuously for four minutes but the Hamilton second team which started the period was relieved by the first team. Again the puck went from one end to the other until at exactly half time Sarcka shot another goal which was soon followed by one from Thompson's stick.

Gordon was the outstanding Aggie player checking his man carefully whenever the rubber was near his own goal. Thompson ,the Hamilton center and captain, was the outstanding skater on the ice. With the aid of the good ice he was truly a whirlwind. The Aggie squad was more aggressive than previously and showed much more team work.

The summary:

| HAMILTON | M. A. C. |
|---|---|
| Yates, lw | lw, Potter |
| Sarcka, rw | rw, Taylor |
| Thompson, c | c, Moberg |
| H. Valentine, ld | ld, Gordon |
| Johnson, rd | rd, Crosby |
| Stanley, g | g, Palmer |

Score by periods:
Hamilton . . . . . 1 2 2—5
M. A. C. . . . . 0 0 0—0

Scoring—Hamilton, Thompson 2, Sarcka, H. Valentine, Yates.

Substitutions: Hamilton—Van Vleet for Johnson, McLenn for Yates, Mann for Thompson, Brown for H. Valentine, J. Valentine for Johnson. M.A.C.—Cormier for Potter, Stopford for Taylor.

Referee—Kerman, Harvard; DeAgazio, Dartmouth. Time—three 15 minute periods.

### INTERCLASS HOCKEY

The interclass hockey schedule opens on Jan. 21 with a game between '26 and '28 and concludes on Feb. 11 with the Freshman – Sophomore numeral game. Handscomb is managing the '25 team, Williams, '26; Anderson, '27; and the department, the neophytes. All games will start promptly at 7 p. m.

| | |
|---|---|
| Jan. 21—'26 vs. '28 | Feb. 3—'28 vs. 27r. |
| 22—'27 vs. 27r. | 4—'27 vs '26 |
| 27—'25 vs. '27 | 5—'25 vs '28 |
| 28—'25 vs. '26 | 10—'25 vs. 27r. |
| 29—'26 vs. 27r. | 11—'27 vs. '28 |
| | (numeral game) |

### TERM'S FIRST INFORMAL DRAWS THIRTY COUPLES

About thirty couples were present at the first informal of the term last Friday. An especially good supper, furnished by Miss Diether, was well appreciated. "Red" Parker's orchestra furnished music. The chaperons were Miss Staples of Mt. Holyoke and Miss Mellicott of Smith.

### FROSH HOOPSTERS WIN

The freshman basketball team opened its season auspiciously with a win over the Smith School in a closely contested, ever in doubt game in the Drill Hall last Saturday. The freshmen, by winning 20 to 14, showed their ability to capitalize foul shots, had Smith possessed the same ability the outcome might have been different. The frosh led by a scant margin up to the last period when Reed and Mahoney drew their team to safety by successive baskets.

All of the first string freshmen players were used in the game to determine the best combination to employ in the later and more important games but as yet no definite choices have been made. Reed, a forward, and Mahoney, a back, appeared to be the strongest players on the team and will probably be retained in their present positions throughout the season.

Sharac and Carlson were the outstanding players on the Smith School team.

### ELDRED MEMORIAL ATHLETIC FUND

The trustees of the Frederick Cornelius Eldred Memorial Athletic Fund offer a prize of fifty dollars ($50.00) to that member of the senior class (1925) of the Massachusetts Agricultural College who offers the most constructive suggestions for the physical development of the student body with particular reference to that portion which does not participate in the major sports.

The essay should not exceed fifteen hundred words and must be in the hands of the trustees of the Eldred Athletic Fund not later than March 1, 1925. The trustees reserve the right to withdraw the offer provided no paper of sufficient merit is received.

For the Board of Trustees,
(Signed) *Edward B. Holland,*
Clerk.


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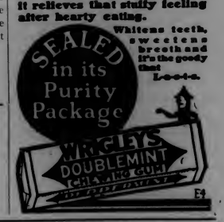


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Don't fail to drop in and look over the markdowns we offer in our Anniversary Sale—All our Overcoats and Sheepskins are marked at one-half price. Flannel shirts, pajamas, neckwear and hose are also marked down. All our suits are marked down.

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FLANNEL SHIRTS
CARL H. BOLTER
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| | |
|---|---|
| Wed. Thurs. 3.00, 7.30 | Rudolph Valentino in Rex Beach's "A SAINTED DEVIL" with Nita Naldi, Iiesen D'Algy and Dagmar Godowsky—a South American romance blazing with color and brisitling with thrills. Filmed on a scale as lavish as "Beau-caire." News. Fables |
| Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Ben Turpin in "The Reel Virginian." Laura La Plante, Kenneth Harlan, Ruth Clifford and Norman Kerry in "BUTTERFLY" a magnificent photo dramatization of the famous American novel by Kathleen Norris. 2 reel Comedy |
| Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Hodge Podge Colleen Moore and Conway Tearle in "FLIRTING WITH LOVE" from LeRoy Scott's famous novel "Counterfeit" a story of stage life. News. 2 reel Comedy "Traffic Jams." |
| Mon. 3.00 6.45 8.00 | Pauline Frederick, Conrad Nagle, Mae Busch and Huntley Gordon in "MARRIED FLIRTS" from Louis Joseph Vance's novel, "Mrs. Paramour" a story of modern marriage Pathe Review, 2 reel Comedy |

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Last Call—
Rock bottom prices now prevail on all Sheepskins, Dogskins and Overcoats. An unusual opportunity for real savings.
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### ALUMNI DAY TO BE HELD
(Continued from Page 1)

The program in full, as recently announced is as follows:

8.00 a. m.—11.30 a. m.. Games. Alumni participating.

11.30 a. m.—1.30 p. m. Buffet luncheon. Departments as hosts in their own quarters.

1.45 p. m. Business meeting of the Associate Alumni.

3.00 p. m. Varsity Basketball with Northeastern.

4.30 p. m. All-College Sing and Entertainment in Stockbridge Hall.

Evening. Fraternity Initiation Banquets.

### REV. JOHN H. HOLMES
(Continued from Page 1)

else. The question of whether religion is going to enter into a young man's life comes to him when he first meets the problem of wealth.

"Another temptation that confronts us is the temptation of knowledge. We say to ourselves, 'Can there be any kind of thing in the world more worth while than knowledge?' Woe be it unto the man who loves knowledge so well that he forgets the rest of the people. Some men there are with all the light of knowledge, putting all to one side in order to give freely of the knowledge they have to those who haven't it."

### AGGIE MEN COACH
(Continued from Page 1)

ship in demonstration, third place in senior judging, and first place in junior judging. This team, which was coached by Aggie graduates, won a total of ninety-seven ribbons and numerous other prizes.

### SOPHOMORES HAVE FIRST SMOKER

The sophomore class held their first class smoker in the Social Union rooms last Friday night. Ernest McVey, Roger Chamberlain, Herbert Harris, A. Richard Thompson, Malley, Richter, Edward Connell, and George Hatch had places on the program. The committee served hot coffee and doughnuts. The committee was composed of Demetrius Galanie, chairman; Earle Williams; and Ernest McVey.

## INTERCOLLEGIATES

### Tech Show Started

The 1925 Tech Show, which will be produced next spring, has been decided upon as "A Lady in Making." The author of the piece, which is a musical comedy, is Roger Ward '25, of Chelsea. As in the show which was staged last year, C. A. Young will lead the orchestra. Steps are being taken to engage a new director, the management having decided not to retain Ralph A. Harlowe, who coached the previous show. Arrangements are being made for performances at Norwich, Northampton, Poughkeepsie, and New York City.

—M—

### B. C. "Heights" Celebrates

"Heights Week" was recently celebrated for the first time at Boston College, on the sixth anniversary of the establishment of the "Heights", the undergraduate weekly at the college. A feature of the celebration was an exhibition of the progress made by the paper during its short existence. There was also a series of talks on journalism by men prominent in that field. Another feature, which lasted during the whole five days, was an exhibition of the newspapers of other colleges. The publications of 150 colleges, representing 44 states, were shown in the students' library.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Since the broadcasting of the World Aggie Night program from WBZ, the broadcasting station has received letters from England as well as all parts of this country, reporting the reception of the program. Many of the letters are from alumni, while others are from strangers whose interest was attracted by the program.

'24 Clarence Holway who is principal at the high school at Montgomery Center, was on the campus during vacation.

'24 Leon Regan is teaching agriculture at Johnston, Vermont this year, and indicates great satsifaction with his work.

"The New England Food Supply", edited by Commissioner of Agriculture Arthur W. Gilbert, M.A.C. '04, and recently published by the MacMillan Company, contains contributions from the following graduates of the college: J. L. Hills '81, S. B. Haskell '04, and R. H. Allen '10. The book summarizes a study of its title problem that was started two years ago.

'08 Hermon Wheeler agricultural instructor at Reading High School is at M.A.C. for a month to study methods of teaching for his professional improvement.

A. E. Urquhart, instructor in floriculture at the Esse xCounty Agricultural School is spending two weeks here for the same purpose. Mr. Urquhart was educated in Scotland and has been an expert florist on the north shore for many years.

'21 C. G. Mackintosh will enter business on January 1 as a landscape contractor for construction and maintenance. Headquarters will be at Winston-Salem, South Carolina, with a branch office in Hartford, Conn.

ex-'20 George T. Plowman Jr., is office manager, Dravo Equipment Co.

'22 Francis W. Hussey, landscape architect, has removed his offices to 233 North 6th St., Reading, Pa.

'22 H. Margaret Perry spent August and September 1924 at the Atlantic Biological Station, St. Andrews, N. B., Canada, carrying out an investigation on the bacteriology of the haddock. At present she is registered at McGill University for a Ph.D. degree in Bacteriology. She received her M.Sc. degree last May.

'11 H. B. Morse is technical expert for the Atlantic Dyestuffs Company of Boston.

'12 H. A. Noyes is in charge of the Research Laboratory of Dr. Raymond F. Bacon at New York and New Rochelle. Dr. Bacon was formerly director of the Mellon Institute of Pittsburg, Pa.

'15 Lester Tarr has resigned from the Delaware Experiment Station at Newark to take up employment with a large industrial concern in that city.

'19 Irving B. Stafford was married to the former Miss Ruth Button. The ceremony took place on August 16th in Syracuse, N. Y., where Mr. Stafford is an instructor of pomology at Syracuse University.

'21 Laurence Pratt is engaged in research work at Cornell.

'22 Albert Higgins and his father are running a farm in Coshocton, Ohio.

'24 Malcolm R. Haskell is a chemist in the research department of the Brown Paper-Pulp Company of Berlin, N. H.

'24 Mary J. Foley is an assistant in the Agricultural Economics department here at M.A.C.

'24 Kenneth Salmon is employed as an entomologist on a citrus fruit orchard at Santa Paula, Calif.

'24 Will A. Whitney is laboratory aid in The U. S. D. A.

'24 Earle S. Carpenter has accepted a teaching fellowship in floriculture at Iowa State College.

'24 Allen L. Dresser is teaching mathematics and science in the Portland (Conn.) High School.


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Men's Half Soles - - - - - - - - - 1.0
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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1925 No. 14


## Cast for Prom Show Has Been Selected

**Junior to Have Both Lead Parts. Two Freshmen Win Places.**

Margaret C. Shea and Theodore J. Grant were selected for the two leading parts in the Prom Show, "Wedding Bells", as a result of the tryouts Wednesday night. After a successful fun in New York three years ago, "Wedding Bells", a joyous comedy in three acts, was declared one of the eight leading plays of the season. The characters are richly endowed with humor, the settings are plausible and novel, and the whole is enriched with intelligent nonsense. The press has said of Rosalie that she is so chic and charming that neither the Deity nor the audience could blame Reggie for what happens later.

The complete cast, as chosen Wednesday, is as follows:

Reginald Carter.....Theodore Grant '26
Spenser Wells.....Emil J. Corwin '25
Douglas Ordway...Neal C. Robinson '27
Jackson, an English servant
Kenneth A. Bartlett '28
Fuzisaki, a Japanese houseboy
Thomas Campion '28
Mrs. Hunter..Marguerite R. Bosworth '26
Maria Hunter, her daughter
Marion Slack '25
Rosalie.....Margaret C. Shea '26
Hooper, her maid
Eladora Huthesteiner '27

## Many Aggie Men See Sun's Eclipse

**Photos Taken May Prove of Some Value to Science.**

Getting up in the early morning hours with a temperature well below zero, over 150 Aggie students went with an equal number of Amherst students by special train to a point in Connecticut to view the wonders of the solar eclipse from a real point of vantage. On the train were a large number of residents of Amherst as well.

The members of the party watched all phases of the eclipse, but none seemed able to get everything. Because of the early hour of the eclipse, the advancing shadowy wall which was being watched for by some was rather hard to distinguish, but a few saw the phenomenon. The shadow bars which flitted over the ground were the source of much wonder and a few attempts were made to photograph them.

Many of the men making the trip carried camers and attempts were made to catch the various phases of the eclipse, some taking the inner corona, some the outer and some the other phenomena. It is hoped that a few of the attempts will be successful, as the photographs may prove of help in making scientific determinations regarding the sun, and Prof. Green of Amherst College, who headed the expedition, has asked for any successful prints.

### THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

**Wednesday**
3.45 p. m. Assembly. Speaker to be announced.
7.00 p. m. Animal Husbandry Club meeting, room 114.
Evening—Graduate Club sleighride to Pelham.
Evening—Musical Clubs at Hadley Town Hall.

**Thursday**
7.00 p. m. Collegian Board Banquet, the Davenport.
7.30 p. m. Landscape Club meeting, Room F, French Hall.

**Friday**
Evening—Basketball. Frosh vs. Deerfield, here.
Evening—Musical Clubs at Florence.
Evening—Friday Night Dance, Memorial Building.

**Saturday**
8 p. m. Faculty Party, Memorial Building.
Evening—Basketball, M.A.C. vs. Harvard at Cambridge.
Evening—B.A.C. Track Meet at the Arena, Boston. M.A.C. relay vs. U. of Maine, and U. of N. H.

**Sunday**
9.10 a. m. Chapel. Preacher, Dr. Bernard I. Bell, President of St. Stevens College.

## LETTERS AND MEDALS AWARDED AT CHAPEL

**Twenty-Five Students Get Athletic Letters; Nine Win Academic Medals.**

Thirty-six Aggie men and women were awarded athletic and academic honors at chapel Friday morning when the athletic letters and academic medals were given to those who have during the past few months won recognition for their work in their chosen activities. Twenty men received football letters; five, cross country letters; and nine men and women were awarded academic medals. In addition there were two prizes given under the Hills contest for the best herbaria.

Gold medals for work in the academic activities were given to George L. Church '25 of Dorchester, for work on the Collegian, the *Index*, and in the Roister Doisters, and the musical clubs; to Emil J. Corwin '25 of Winthrop for work with the Roister Doisters and the musical clubs; to Carl F. Guterman '25 of Springfield for work in the debating society and the musical clubs; to Gilbert J. Haeussler '25 of Springfield for work on the Collegian; to Edward F. Ingraham '25 of Millis for work in the Roister Doisters; to Lewis H. Keith '25 of Bridgewater for work on the Collegian. Silver medals were awarded to Elmer E. Barber '26 of Jamaica Plain for work on the Collegian; to Margaret C. Shea '26 of Holyoke for work in the Roister Doisters; and to Emily G. Smith '25 of Lee for work on the Collegian.

Awards in football were made as follows: captain's certificate to Herbert J. Marx '25 of Holyoke; player's certificate to Edmund T. Ferranti '25 of Bridgewater and Samuel F. Gordon '25 of Ipswich; and player's certificates and sweaters to George H. Thurlow '26 of West Newbury, Garabed K. Mouradian '25 of Bridgewater, Philip H. Couhig '26 of Beverly, Joseph R. Hilyard '27 of Beverly, George H. Shumway '25 of Monson, Solomon Gordon '25 of Boston, John H. Lord '25 of Methuen, Edward F. Ingraham '25 of Millis, and Frederick F. Zwisler '25 of Holyoke. The following men were awarded their letters, but have previously received certificates and sweaters: Alton H. Gustafson '26 of Brockton, Laurence L. Jones '26 of Brockton, captain-elect for next year, Herbert E. Moberg '26 of Brockton, Donald C. Sullivan '25 of Amherst, Charles R. McGeoch '25 of York Village, Me., Harold A. Gleason '25 of Chester, and Linus A. Gaven '26 of Natick. A manager's certificate and sweater will be awarded later to Charles F. Oliver '25 of Brockton.

(Continued on Page 4)

## MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE TWO MORE CONCERTS

**Songsters Have Wild Ride to Belchertown for Concert There.**

Forcing their way through five-foot depths of drifting show, the Musical Clubs journeyed to Belchertown last Friday night and gave a concert in the High School auditorium. The trip was made in a large bus and two sedans, which were greatly hampered by the deep snow, although a detour was made to secure the best roads. At one point it was necessary to leave the road and travel through a meadow. At another place it was necessary to shovel a passage-way for some distance. Consequently, the men did not arrive until a half-hour after the concert was scheduled to begin.

The concert was well-performed, and the numbers received the usual applause, the "college skits" proving especially popular. Dancing afterward lasted until after midnight, with the college dance orchestra furnishing the music.

On Saturday night the Musical Clubs gave a concert in Bernardston. The trip was much less eventful than that of the previous evening. The concerts coming this week are in Hadley and Florence, on Wednesday and Friday, respectively.

### INDEX NOTICE

The following pictures will be retaken at Mills' Studio for the Index on Sunday, Feb. 1.

| | |
|---|---|
| 10.15 | Delta Phi Gamma |
| 10.30 | Kappa Epsilon |
| 10.45 | Sigma Phi Epsilon |
| 11.00 | Alpha Sigma Phi |
| 11.15 | Delta Phi Alpha |
| 11.30 | Q. T. V. |
| 11.45 | Musical Clubs |
| 12.00 | Theta Chi |
| 12.15 | Kappa Gamma Phi |

## BISHOP HUGHES TALKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

**Takes as Theme "The Mysteries of Prayer."**

"How many people are ready to get down on their knees for the material things but who overlook the higher spiritual things to make us better men and women? We come to God and ask him for all sorts of toys. Then we fall into the idea that we didn't get any answer if He says 'No'." Such was the picture of the present-day attitude toward prayer which Bishop Edwin H. Hughes gave in his chapel sermon on the subject of prayer last week. Bishop Hughes is from the Methodist Episcopal Church in Chicago, and his annual appearance at our chapel exercises has come to be looked forward to by those who have once heard him.

"The region in which the human spirit works is always a region of mystery. Likewise is the region of God's spirit always a mystery to us. So the subject of prayer, which embraces both these regions, is twice a region of mystery. 'Whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in my name, shall be given unto you.' This whole statement sounds so simple that we are apt to think that it omits the mystery of spiritual life. You young people come about as near to explaining a blade of grass as you do to explaining God. Science does not explain everything for us. Whenever you ask an explanation of so simple a thing as a blade of grass from a student, he will have to explain his explanation. If he is perfectly honest he will admit that he cannot explain it. So when we come within the higher realm of prayer we should be very ready to admit the mystery of it."

Bishop Hughes by way of analogy, cited his experiences with his children who were continually running to him with their wants—their prayers. He said that he could truthfully say that their prayers had always been answered—but usually with "No". "Not one of my children would be on this earth today if all its questions had been answered with 'Yes'. And yet we fall into the idea that when we ask God for all sorts of things we don't get any answer if he says 'No'."

The speaker said that the relation of the spirit of God to us in prayer is much like the relation of a father guiding a child, helping him to suppress his evil desires and encouraging him in his best moments. It is a big spirit helping a

(Continued on Page 4)

## Boston Musical Club Gives Program Here

**"Hungarian Rhapsody" Best Number by Symphony Orchestra Players.**

That the concert just attended was the best the Social Union had presented this season was the general consensus of opinion as the audience left the well-filled auditorium Sunday afternoon. The Boston Chamber Music Club, composed of some of the best musicians from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, had given a well-received concert under the direction of Daniel Kuntz, the noted leader.

Probably best received of all was their concluding number, "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2" by Liszt. "Valse Triste" by Ganne was well applauded, and Georges Laurent, with the flute, received much applause for a solo which occurred in a Musette by Gluck. Puccini's popular selection, "Madam Butterfly" was included in the program.

## Aggie Beats Wesleyan in a Very Fast Game

**Middletown Team is Not Quite Able to Overcome Early Lead of Visitors**

## WILLIAMS DEFEATED IN BASKETBALL, 38-19

**Visitors' Winning Streak is Broken by Fast Aggie Quintet in Drill Hall.**

The M.A.C. varsity basketball team continued on their victorious course by defeating the hitherto unbeaten Williams quintet 38 to 19 on the home floor last Thursday afternoon. The Aggates led all the way but their margin was threatened at all times by the fast Williams club and had they not exhibited a brand of basket ball superior to their showing in any previous game this season the score would have been much closer. The teamwork of the Aggie five was the keynote of their victory; their passing was the best seen on the floor this season.

Captain Samuels started the scoring early in the first period and didn't stop until he had amassed a tally of ten points for his team. One of the most spectacular plays of the game was Smiley's long shot over the Williams defence in the first period. Later Samuels brought the crowd to their feet when he intercepted a Williams pass under the M.A.C. basket and dribbled down the floor for a score. Partenheimer as usual gathered several points by his under-the-basket shots. Zinn, the giant Williams center, played a sterling game and was roundly applauded by the spectators. Johnny Temple temporarily lost his shooting ability in the first period but he brought his average up to standard near the close of the game when he dropped in three floor baskets. His inimitable floor work gave his team mates many opportunities to score at close range.

This game with its clean, tense action, the cleverness of the performers and the enthusiasm of the spectators was reminiscent of the Stevens-M.A.C. game last season when the Agriculturists lost in the last few seconds of play.

The summary:

| Mass. Aggies | G | F | P | Williams | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Samuels, rf | 3 | 2 | 10 | Morgan, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Temple, lf | 4 | 1 | 9 | Kellogg, lb | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Jones, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Wright, rb | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| P't'h'er, rb | 5 | 0 | 10 | Zinn, c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Ferranti, rb | 1 | 0 | 2 | Pruyn, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smiley, lb | 2 | 0 | 4 | H. Brown lf | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| G't'fson, lb | 0 | 1 | 1 | Bogart, rf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | Cavan'gh, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 17 | 4 | 38 | Totals | 6 | 7 | 19 |

Referee, Shea.

## AMHERST PHYSICS PROF. GIVES ASSEMBLY TALK

**Prof. Williams Demonstrates Principle Discovered by Venturi.**

"To bring together a great many diverse interests and show that they illustrate an underlying cause" was the purpose of the assembly talk last week by Prof. S. R. Williams of Amherst College. The illustrated talk showed some of the various every-day phenomena which may be explained by one of the laws of hydro-dynamics, known as the principle of Bernoulli. Venturi observed that there is less pressure in a moving fluid than when the fluid is at rest, and the faster the motion the less is the pressure. The principle thus explains how at a point of constriction in a flow of a fluid, as in a water pipe, the velocity is increased and, contrary to what might be expected, the pressure is decreased.

The illustrations Prof. Williams gave of the working of this principle embraced widely varied interests. The Venturi water and gas meter, a spraying fire nozzle, a collision between two battleships, the action of a ball pitched to curve, and many other common phenomena were thus explained.

After overcoming the previously undefeated Williams quintet in a hard fought contest Thursday the M.A.C. basketball team met another member of the "Little Three" and again emerged victorious. Playing on a strange floor and pitted against the strongest team they have met since the C.C.N.Y. game the Agates rpvoed themselves of championship calibre by conquering the Wesleyan five 29 to 25. Wesleyan has a good team, powerful, rugged, aggressive, but they met a tartar in the Aggie outfit. This makes it three out of four for Aggie in the M.A.C.-Wesleyan series.

The first half, like the early rounds of a bout between well matched boxers, was played slowly and cautiously; each team was sparring for an opening. Wesleyan scored first but the striped-jerseyed agriculturists soon took the lead and were never headed. At the close of the first half the score was 13 to 7 in favor of the visitors.

Realizing that six points were hardly a safe lead against such a team the Agates launched a furious offence which changed the tally to 25 to 14 in the first five minutes of the second period. The play was scintillating in this half. First the home team would score, then the visitors. The spectators became a howling mob; alternately cheering as their favorites gathered strength or groaning as the very capable Bay Staters increased their lead. Slowly the Wesleyan players built up their score by long, fantastic shots over the Aggie defence till the lead was cut to two points, 25-23. A notable feat for any team—to gather nine points while holding their opponents scoreless. A much greater feat against a fast scoring team like the M.A.C. five. But such a condition could not continue, and "Larry" Jones caged a follow through shot thereby breaking the scoring streak of Wesleyan. Partenheimer made the last score in the final ten

(Continued on Page 4)

### ROISTER DOISTERS HOLD BANQUET

The Roister Doisters held their first banquet of the year in Draper Hall last Wednesday evening. Nineteen were present and the guest of honor was Robert M. Martin '23, who has just returned from England. After the banquet a business meeting was called by president Corwin. A proposal to award diplomas to members met with general approval but no definite procedure was carried out regarding it.

## Entomology Club is Organized Here

**To Hold Meetings Bi-Weekly.**

The first Entomology Club which has ever been active on the M.A.C. campus was founded on January 14 by the Juniors who are majoring in Entomology. The officers elected at the first meeting were Ernest A. Dick, president, and Francis E. Baker, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the new organization is to hold informal meetings at which subjects of current interest in entomological work will be discussed. It is the intention of the club to devote the meetings of this term to discussion of the accomplishments of leading entomologists of the past and present. The first of the regular meetings of the Entomology Club, which will take place on Wednesday of every other week at 8 p. m., was held on January 21, at which Dr. Alexander delivered a very interesting talk on Thomas Say, the father of American entomology.

### PLEASE SIGN

A poetical communication was received at the Collegian office during the past week, unsigned. If the communicant will make his identity known to the editor, the article will be printed, but we cannot use any article without knowing the author.

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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### Sweaters

There are those on the campus who seem to think that the fact that sweaters are awarded in Chapel is an excuse to wear them at this morning exercise. Or they have forgotten that "No sweaters shall be worn at Chapel or Assembly exercises." From the scattering of sweaters in chapels and asemblies of late, there are several individuals who need to be reminded that it is an accepted custom that this rule, made plain the Freshman year, will be observed.

Only in rare cases is the same person the offender more than once. But there is always someone who forgets, or doesn't care, and those who have observed the custom resent it. It is a fine thing to own a sweater, especially these cold days when one welcomes any article of warmth, but wearing a coat never killed anyone.

In all probability the custom grew out of a desire to make chapel and assembly a little more than ordinary, and that the student body might at least make a presentable appearance. This plan was no doubt chosen, since with only coats in the audience, the dress would be more or less uniform. This wearing of sweaters might be placed in the same category with slamming of hymnbooks, and other annoyances, and simply needs a few words as a reminder from time to time, that it may not become a nuisance.

The athlete who plays "dirty" is merely admitting that he is not good enough to play a clean game.

### Winter Sports

At last Aggie has a ski slide. That is, a chute down a very steep hill which resembles the slides we've heard about. So we may be classed with Dartmouth, and other large colleges who advocate and make much of this winter sport. True we have no team as yet, but that will naturally follow when the slide has been improved. But the fact that we have even a slide is surely something to be proud of.

It may not amount to much now, but anything that is really good is far from perfect at the start. There are many things which must be done to it in the spring to make it all that a slide should be, but in another year there should be a fine opportunity for those who enjoy the sport to use it as extensively as they wish.

Many will also be glad to learn that eventually this slide will be available for tobogganing, so that those who are timid about skiing may take a swift ride on a safer vehicle. In time this feature should provide much fun and amusement, and it is hoped that it will be used by all, as it is built by students, on college property.

The fact that the students built a ski slide goes to show that nearly anything along this line of interest to many could be undertaken with little difficulty. This brings us to the question of a golf course on our campus. Within the past year the students at Tufts College completed a six-hole course on their campus. If there is room for one on the Tufts campus there must be a chance for two or three on our own. We feel assured that there are a number of men in college who are interested in the game to the extent of offering their assistance in the construction of perhaps a nine-hole course, which would not only provide plenty of chance for the students to play, but would place this college in a distinct class.

There may be a foot of snow on the ground, but it is none to early to consider such a project, to be started in the spring. Think it over.

### ETHICAL ETIQUETTE
**Everyday Helps**

1. It is not proper to find your seat in the audience while any form of entertainment is in progress.

2. It is incorrect to applaud a musical number until it is finished.

3. Personal railleries in fun at an athletic contest are entirely out of place.

4. In passing a lady, a gentleman should remove any cigarette, pipe or cigar from the mouth, as a mark of respect.

5. When escorting a young lady on the street the gentleman should walk on the outside.

## WITH THE FACULTY

A dinner party in honor of Dr. A. B. Beaumont, head of the department of agronomy, was held at his home on Amity Street on the occasion of his birthday. All members of the Agronomy Department and their wives were guests. Professor Michels, representing the department, presented Dr. Beaumont a watch chain and knife as a token of the esteem of his co-workers.

—M—

Professor Morris and Professor Chamberlain attended a recent meeting of the New England Section of the American Chemical Society in Boston on January 10. The program consisted of afternoon and evening meetings in the nature of a symposium on alcohol.

—M—

Dr. Chamberlain has recently been appointed chairman of the Pentosan Committee of the Cellulose Division of the American Chemical Society, and with Miss E. F. Chase, graduate assistant, is carrying on an investigation of pentosans.

—M—

At the February meeting of the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society to be held in Springfield on February 14, the four colleges in this neighborhood will report on research work in chemistry that is being conducted at these institutions. Dr. Peters will speak for M.A.C.

—M—

Dr. Chamberlain has charge of a part of the program for the Spring meeting of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers which will be held at Mt. Hermon in May.

—M—

Mr. A. P. French, of the Pomology Department, attended a meeting of the Extension School at Pembroke on January 20, where he spoke on "The Identification of Nursery Stock by Leaf Characters". The next day he spoke at the annual meeting of the Washoba Fruit Producers Association on "Recent Developments in Soil Management at M.A.C."

—M—

Dr. J. K. Shaw spoke on "How Can We Get Nursery Stock That is True to Name?" at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Association at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, last week.

—M—

Word has been received from Dr. H. T. Fernald, who is spending the winter in Florida. Considerable difficulty was experienced in finding a locality where conditions were favorable to his health, but he has taken an apartment in Orlando, where he intends to remain for the present. Dr. Fernald has been suffering from a slight attack of grippe, which he reports to be quite prevalent.

—M—

Prof. Waugh of the Division of Horticulture left last Saturday on a trip to Kansas, where he will deliver a series of lectures. Prof. Waugh expects to be absent from the campus for about two weeks.

## ALUMNI NOTES

ex'94 S. B. Marvin died at his home in Richford, Vermont, recently.

'13 The development plan of Herbert Wallace Headle, landscape architect for the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Springfield has been approved by the building committee and local architect.

'23 Edward N. Tisdale is doing graduate workat Harvard.

## THE CIDER PRESS

Johnny Fell skiied down the hill—
Johnny Fell.

—CP—

### The Eclipse

And there won't be another one for a century or so.

Well, for the consolation of those who couldn't, either from impecuniosity or laziness, make the trip, we pass on this soothing information:

It will all come out in the movies!

If you rested your eyes and let the "sees all, knows all" eye of the camera eye do the work, you may finish by being just as intelligent as the weary patronizers of the sublimated milk train, and all that for thirty-five cents.

And the moral of *that* is,—the early bird catches the train, but the late bird is sometimes right in getting left.

—CP—

### And Speaking of Eclipses--

You never miss the things you can't get along without till you haven't got them.

Meaning what?

In this case, that we've been taking sunlight entirely too much for granted.

The few minutes of eclipse-coldness showed us that very plainly. Without sunlight we would be—a collection of Lot's wives done in solid ice.

That made us wonder if there wasn't something else that was equally indispensable that we were being entirely too casual about. There was—a lot of it. Here are a few that we should all be thankful for at least once a day.

Sunlight
Food
Overcoats
Text-books
Ink
Shoes
Peppermint patties and hair-cuts.

—CP—

### To the Athletic Department

The Cider Press respectfully suggests the forming of a new team, to be ranked as a major sport; namely, a Fencing Team.

They used to go in for Rowing. We still have plenty of rows, but it doesn't rank as a sport anymore.

But as to Fencing—this would be peculiarly appropriate for us, because:

1. There are lots of fences around here, and lots of places that ought to be fenced.

2. Fencing has such a nice agricultural sound; we should be sure of large appropriations for its support.

3. "Apple Judging Teams", yes. "Stock and Poultry Judging Teams", yes. So why not a "Fencing Team"? "A country is no stronger than its boundaries."

—CP—

We liked what President Lewis said in Monday chapel about the foretelling of the exact time of the eclipse as demonstrating man's supreme dominance of natural forces.

True. It wasn't so long ago that little boys jeered at the men in "them newfangled horseless carriages" with cries of "Get a horse". Today the man driving a horse is quite as apt to be greeted with "Get a flivver!" as not.

More than that—

A few minutes ago (geologically speaking) the first man to fly managed a few miles with wings of wax. Today man have circumnavigated the world on wings of lines.

Tennyson wrote "the old order changeth giving place to new"—and we learn more with each change.

Yes—as Mrs. Hylan would aptly phrase it, "Tenny, old boy, you said a mouthful."

—CP—

### 5-H

Have you a 5-H personality?

There are a lot of them on campus. New recruits every day. Any one of us, if suddenly asked, could furnish a list of nominations. A big club, and growing fast.

Which won't do! Down with the 5-H men!

Courteous but careful conversion, that's the watchword. 5-H men are dangerous; they tempt one strongly to murder and sudden death, as the prayer book tells us.

Definitions and elucidations of the club next week, if the censor permits a slight amount of profanity to pass.

—CP—

And that's that!

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

### COLLEGE AND THE CALLINGS

At a conference of college deans a few years ago, one of them characterized the month of May for the senior in the general course as the most melancholy days, the saddest of the year, a very "gotterdammerung" for bewildered youth with a college education and not knowing what to do with it. The following is a summary of the provisions made by different faculties for bridging the gap between college and life.

President Burton of Michigan said, "The state university must insist that the secondary school period is the time and place for the testing of abilities, the revealing of capacities and tastes, the period of self-discovery." Dartmouth has long recognized the need for educational and vocational guidance, Brown has its "Orientation Course", and a score of American colleges and universities have their deans of men and deans of women. The National Research Council issues interesting occupational leaflets for college men.

Northwestern University employs a Director of Personnel in whose office are kept very complete personnel records, including student rating scales, records of personal interviews, vocational inclinations, and personal guidance to students. The University of Washington has a vocational secretary. The scope of his service includes the collection of data of value in advising undergraduates as to the course they should pursue and placement service for the members of the graduating classes.

For several years the University of Montana has given freshmen a course of lectures called, "College Education". These lectures have been given largely by the president and the dean. They have dealt with choosing a vocation, choosing courses, personal and mental efficiency, loyalty and how to study. Yale now maintains a single freshman class undifferentiated as to the future intentions of the members. This class has its own separate dean and faculty. No freshman classes contain more than twenty-five students. A valuable asset of the freshman year is the counsellor system maintained. The chief job of the counsellors is "to be at the disposal of youths ready for college life, for counsel and that sort of assistance which the mature can properly render tto he immature in their work and problems of personal development."

A recent issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin has the following to say about "Lectures on the Vocations". "Theoretically, the college graduate ought to be in a position to choose a career; practically, he is often put to it to get a job. Getting a job is an immediate necessity with some men by the time they have finished their senior year, their hopes of graduate training, if they have any, waiting perforce on the accumulation of further funds; for others, getting a job is an alternative to choice of a career because they have never given careers or jobs their serious attention. A few men know what they want to do and what training it requires and have made their plans accordingly. The majority, whether they can afford further education or not, know little about vocations and are innocent especially of accurate knowledge as to the qualifications for happy and effective work in the callings they might enter, the rewards such callings offer, or the training they demand. Very few indeed have made a survey of vocations or tried to estimate their own fitness for success in any of them. The lectures on vocations are intended to stimulate upperclassmen to consider the problem of choosing a career and to give them information about a number of the professions commonly chosen by college graduates."

A committee on educational guidance at the University of Minnesota made an exhaustive report on the subject. The assertion is made by the committee that choices of vocation are now made by students for adventitious reasons and incidental motives, in partial or almost total ignorance of the activities, requirements, possibilities, and limitations of the vocations which they choose. Not only does this report recognize "the obligation of the university to the task of discovering young people of natural gifts and training them accordingly, but it adds, "the possibilities of improved educational guidance through standardized testing, interest analyses, and personal interviewing, are considerably greater than current practice in student advisement utilizes."

## CAMPUS NOTES

Dr. Kersopp Lake, internationally renowned scholar of the New Testament, will give a lecture in Bowker Auditorium at 2.15 p. m., March 15. This lecture will be open to the public as well as to students and faculty. Dr. Lake will come to Amherst under the auspices of the local Unitarian Church.

—M—

The Student Volunteer Conference of students of Connecticut Valley colleges is to be held at Mt. Holyoke College on March 6, 7, and 8. This conference is for those who have already decided to go into the foreign field, for those who are contemplating it and for those who are in any way interested in the modern missionary enterprise. The missionary enterprise includes not only ministers and preachers, but also teachers of secondary and high schools as well as agricultural scientists and experts. One of the speakers at this conference will be the nationally renowned preacher, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

—M—

The silver cup won by the M.A.C. juding team at Atlantic City has recently been sent to the Pomology Department by the secretary of the American Pomological Society. Cash and also sterling silver medals were won by A. W. Love '27 as high man, and H. F. Bartlett who placed second highest in the contest.

—M—

Leonard L. Thompson of Greenfield was elected vice-president of the freshman class after assembly, Wednesday. Thompson was tied with Miss Margaret M. O'Connor of Haverhill as a result of the class votes of the previous week.

—M—

Edwin A. Wilder of Sterling was elected to the Honor Council by the members of the Freshman class.

—M—

A discussion group on "The Development of Scientific Thought" is being held by the Graduate school each Wednesday at the assembly period. The discussion group succeeds the seminars of last year.

—M—

The Holyoke and Northampton Florists and Gardeners' Club is to hold its annual carnation night here, according to its custom, on Tuesday, Feb. 3, with the student Floriculture Club. A commercial exhibit, not open to the public, is to be judged by five students, from which will be chosen the team of three to compete in the intercollegiate judging competition at Boston in March.

## AT THE ABBEY

The last meeting of the Girl Scout officers' training class was held at Miss Skinner's office on the evening of Jan. 19. Miss Edith Conant, instructor of the class, awarded certificates to those members who had met the requirements of the course. The meeting was an informal one, with games and a marshmallow roast as part of the program.

—M—

At a meeting of Delta Phi Gamma held at the Abbey on the evening of January 19, the twenty-eight members taken into the society the previous week became members of the three clubs as follows:

ATHLETIC—Ruth Barber, Dorothy Chapman, Caroline Dean, Susan Duffield, Josephine Panzica, Harriet Proctor, Bessie Smith, Barbara Southgate, Frances Thompson.

LITERARY & DRAMATIC—Mary Wiggin '27, Mary Harrington, Ruth Hemenway, Elizabethe Lassiter, Julia Lawrence, Dorothy Leonard, Margaret Little, Caroline Pincombe, Marjorie Pratt, Rachel Purrington, Margaret Vetterstrand.

MUSICAL—Helen Benoit '25, Marjorie Beeman, Edith Coe, Barbara Hall, Elizabeth Morey, Edith Olson, Sarah Plantinga, Dorothea Williams.

All are freshmen except those indicated.

—M—

Ruth Davidson '27, has been elected manager of the Music Club of Delta Phi Gamma for 1925.

—M—

### Delta Phi Gamma Notes

Elladora Huthsteiner '27 was elected to the Alumnae Letter Committee by the Literary-and-Dramatic Club at a meeting at the Abbey last Monday evening. She succeeds Marguerite Bosworth '26.

The Literary-and-Dramatic Club is planning a bridge party for next Saturday afternoon. It will be in the Abbey Center. All co-eds are invited. A small fee, to cover the cost of refreshments and prizes will be charged.




WALSH

THINGS FOR WINTER WEAR

For those who regard winter as an outdoor season rather, than a time to remain huddled around a fireplace. "THE HOUSE of WALSH" has the gay habiliments that add to the tang of winter enjoyment. Bright scarfs, warm sweaters, heavy wool hose—all are here. "Made in Scotland" means much to those who know. CONSULT TOM

SAVINGS

Sheeplined Coats - - - - - - 20% off
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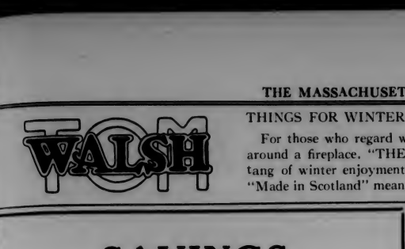


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## FROSH VS WILLISTON

The freshman hockey team, in its first game, was defeated 3 to 0 by the Williston sextet on the Easthampton ice. The game went scoreless for two entire periods largely due to the defensive work of the '28 team and especially Frese. The play was fast throughout. In the last period the Williston offense rallied to the extent of three goals. Williston presented an organized aggregation against which the Agates were powerless offensively.

The summary:

| M. A. C. 1928 | | Williston |
|---|---|---|
| Abrahamson, rw | | lw, Lewandlowski |
| Ryan, c | | lw, Rust |
| Gwynn, c | | c, Norton |
| Campion, lw | | rw, Reed |
| Capone, lw | | rw, Moore |
| Frese, rd | | rw, Smith |
| Elliot, ld | | ld, Little |
| Davis, g | | rd, Dagget |
| | | rd, Colburn |
| | | g, Goodman |

Goals by Reed, Moore, Smith. Time, 15 minute periods. Referee, White of Springfield College.

### FROSH LOSE TO DRURY IN BASKETBALL GAME

The Aggie freshman basketball team was beaten by the undefeated Drury five at North Adams last Saturday in a game which had the Berkshire team worried until well into the second half. The score was 32 to 13 at the end of the game but at the end of the first half the home team held a lead of only two points which were made in the last few minutes of the period. Drury speeded up in the third period and acquired a lead which put the game on ice. Reed played the best game for the frosh while Bohl played a stellar game for the North Adams team.

The summary:

| Drury | B | F | P | Frosh | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gallup, lf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Maguire, rb | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hawth'e, lf | 0 | 1 | 1 | Th'pson, rb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Accetta, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | M'h'n', lb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bohl, rf | 4 | 3 | 11 | Kane, lb | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Kronick, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | McE'n, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hawth'e, c | 3 | 0 | 6 | Kidder, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Malloy, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Maguire, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| W'hburn, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Reed, rf | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Rosch, lb | 1 | 0 | 2 | Moriarty, lf | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Gallup, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Scully, rb | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Mausert, lb | 3 | 2 | 8 | | | | |
| Def'zo, rb | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 13 | 6 | 32 | Totals | 3 | 7 | 13 |

Score at half time, Drury 11, M.A.C. Referee, Dunn. Time, 20-minute halves.

## Basketball Team Faces Hard Weekend

The Aggie basketball team faces the busiest weekend of the season when it meets the Harvard five on Friday night, and the University of New Hampshire quintet the following night. The Agates are anxious to duplicate their victory of last season over Harvard but the assignment is truly a difficult one. The Harvard team is a veteran one and has won four or five games, losing only to Columbia, 26 to 21. The Harvard offence was rather weak in the Columbia game and unless strengthened before Friday may be responsible for another defeat.

The Univ. of N. H. five lost to Connecticut Aggie by the scant margin of four points but defeated Clark 41 to 28 at Worcester. New Hampshire also has a veteran team and the outstanding players are captain McKinley, center, and Metcalf, a forward.

## Frosh Twice Winners in Williston Debates

A double victory was won by the freshman debating teams over Williston Academy Friday evening when debates were held simultaneously in Easthampton and in Stockbridge Hall. They thus proved their superiority over their rivals by defeating them on either side of the question, which was whether or not the Child Labor Amendment should be added to the Constitution.

Robert Owers, David Bradford, and Miss Edith Olson, constituting the affirmative team which remained here, won a two-to-one decision of the judges, who were Professor Mackimmie, Professor Redman, and Mr. Hanna. Dean Machmer presided at this debate. The negative team which went to Easthampton consisted of Hartwell Roper, Walter Smith, and Frank Stratton. This team was awarded a unanimous decision over their opponents.

One feature of these debates, should not escape the notice of the student body. The teams at Williston were well received by an enthusaistic audience of about a hundred, but the team that remained home, spoke before the judges and three members of the varsity debating team. These freshman had put honest and worthy effort into these debates; they showed that their effort was not aimless by winning a complete victory; yet for some reason they received no support from their classmates and practically none from the remainder of the student body. It is to be hoped that this appearance was not truly representative of the student attitude toward academic activities.

### CLASS GAMES

Two class games were played last Friday The sophomores easily defeated the Two Years but the Junior Varsity aggregation had a much harder time with the frosh. The latter game was a close and interesting game throughout. Kelso and Griffin played good games for the subs while Thomas was the leading player for the frosh.

The summaries:

| Subs | B | F | P | Freshmen | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kelso, lf | 6 | 0 | 12 | M'Ewen, rb | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jensen, rf | 2 | 0 | 4 | Carlson, rb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffin, c | 8 | 2 | 18 | Th'p'n, lb | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| L'gshaw, lb | 1 | 0 | 2 | Thomas, c | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Dick, rb | 0 | 0 | 0 | Smith, rf | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Th'pson, rb | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bearse, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Bartlett lf | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| | | | | Zeotch, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 17 | 2 | 36 | Totals | 14 | 1 | 29 |

Score at half time, Subs 24, Freshmen 10. Referee, Ferranti. Time, 8-minute quarters.

| Sophs | B | F | P | Two Years | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Meline, lf | 1 | 2 | 4 | Pickard, rb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Powell, rf | 1 | 2 | 4 | Sheldon, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M'taugh, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Baker, lb | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Briggs, lb | 1 | 0 | 2 | Davis, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Nash, rb | 3 | 3 | 9 | Fullam, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | D'vids'n, lf | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 7 | 7 | 21 | Totals | 1 | 3 | 5 |

Score at half time, Sophs 10, Two Years 3. Referee, Ferranti. Time, 8-minute periods.

Elizabeth Pratt '27 and May Wiggin '27 were chosen by the Y.W.C.A. at a meeting held at the Abbey last Monday evening as delegates to a conference at East Northfield on the week-end of February 13.


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Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 — Wallace Beery, Marguerite de la Motte, Kathleen Clifford and John Bowers in "RICHARD THE LION-HEARTED" from Sir Walter Scott's famous novel "The Talisman" News 2 reel Comedy

Mon. 3.00 6.45 8.00 — Betty Compson in "THE FEMALE" a South African adventure-romance by Cynthia Stockley. Bray Reel 2 reel comedy

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### LETTERS AND MEDALS AWARDED
(Continued from Page 1)

Sweaters and certificates were given to the members of the cross-country team as follows: Captain William A. Slowen '25 of Shelburne Falls; Clarence A. Crooks '27 of North Brookfield, Edward A. Tobey '27 of Belmont, Herbert F. Bartlett '26 of West Springfield, captain-elect for next year, and Harry C. Nottebaert '27 of Lexington.

The Hills prizes for the best herbaria submitted by members of the three upper classes went to Miss Mabel M. MacMasters '26 of Ashburnham, $20, and Philip W. Baker '27 of Amherst, $15.

### BISHOP HIGHES TALKS
(Continued from Page 1)

small spirit. If your conscience is troubling you it is better than that; it is God speaking his reproach in your ear. If you have done something worth while and rejoice in your conscience, it is better than that; it is God whispering encouragement."

### AGGIE BEATS WESLEYAN
(Continued from Page 1)

seconds of play while the losers also increased their score by two points.

The first half of the game was slow, the antithesis of the second period which was a rugged, up and down, he-man contest replete with cleverness and speed on the part of both individuals and teams. And throughout the entire struggle shone little "Ray" Smiley. Smiley's assignment was acting captain McLean of football fame, and high scorer of the team. However "Ray" in the role of Nemesis so thoroughly shadowed and checked the big fellow that a single basket was his offering to his team's success, and Smiley counteracted that basket by acquiring one himself. Jones consistently out-tapped his opponent and Temple, although closely watched as "the offensive big gun of the Aggies," contrived to push through three double counters.

McLean while unable to lose the sturdy little Smiley on the offense was a powerful unit in the Wesleyan defense. Offensively the laurels go to Woolston, the Wesleyan center, who caged five baskets.

The summary:

| Mass. Aggies | G | F | P | | Wesleyan | G | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Samuels, rf | 3 | 0 | 6 | Ch'dress, lb | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Temple, lf | 3 | 0 | 6 | C'p'ter, rb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Woolston, c | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Pr'th'er, rb | 5 | 0 | 10 | U'pleby, lf | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Smiley, lb | 1 | 3 | 5 | Byrne, lf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | McLane, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Jack, rf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 13 | 3 | 29 | Totals | 10 | 5 | 25 |

Referee—Shea of Boston University. Time—two 20 minute period. Score at half time 13-7.

The fire drill system which has been in force for some time at the Abbey has proven unsatisfactory and has been revised. The new system is the result of a meeting which the fire committee, of which Elsie Nickerson '26 is chairman, held with Miss Skinner last week. Miss Skinner on Tuesday evening at the Abbey explained the rules for fire drills and spoke of their importance.

### SABRINAS VICTORS IN SLOW ICE BATTLE 3-2

**Blinding Snow Storm Proves Great Handicap to Both Teams.**

Last Tuesday afternoon the Aggie hockey team was defeated 3 to 2 by the Amherst six on the Aggie rink in a game greatly slowed up by a raging blizzard. The snow fell so rapidly that the ice was covered almost as soon as a large squad of frosh had cleaned it and the wind blew with such force that the most ardent rooters for both teams stayed to watch only two periods.

Both teams scored in the first period in spite of the difficulty of passing and shooting; but both scores were the result of freaks. Amherst scored first when M. Lawson shot the puck from behind the Aggie cage through a hole in the netting itself and then M. Cameron sent it back between the posts again. Moberg made the Aggie score when he shot the rubber from the side almost in a line with the front of the Amherst cage toward the goal tender himself. Leaycraft in an effort to stop it with his arm knocked it into the cage. Amherst rallied in the second period and tallied twice, and the Agates did the same in the final period but were able to score but once.

Aggie presented no outstanding players in this game but their teamwork was far superior to that of the Sabrinas, who passed almost none, even allowing for the condition of the ice.

The summary:

| Amherst | Mass. Aggies |
|---|---|
| F. Cameron, lw | rw, Taylor, Cormier |
| M. Lawson, c | c, Moberg |
| M. Cameron, rw | lw, Potter, White |
| Allison, ld | rd, Crosby |
| E. Lawson, rd | ld, Gordon |
| Leaycraft, g | g, Palmer |

Score—Amherst 3, Mass. Aggies 2. Goals—M. Cameron, F. Cameron, M. Lawson, Moberg, Potter. Referee, Allen. Time, three 20 minute periods.

### Aggie Poultry Team Makes Poor Showing

The eighth annual meet of the Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest, held at Madison Square Garden, New York, was won by Connecticut Aggie, Massachusetts placing last among the six states represented. The sweepstakes cup for the best team in all classes was won by Connecticut, followed by New York, North Carolina, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts. Connecticut also placed first in standard breeds, while the first prize in utility breeds was won by Pennsylvania. In the cup awards for standard breeds, Massachusetts won second place, and J. Casano '25 won third place for Massachusetts in the medal awards for standard breeds.


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SAID HE---
In the gloaming, oh my darling,
When the gas is dim and low,
With yor face all powder painted
How am I, sweetheart, to know?
Twice this month I've had to wrap up
Every coat that I possess
To the cleaners—won't you, darling,
Love me more and powder less.

Shaving Needs for Men

SAID SHE---
In the gloaming, oh my darling,
When the gas is dim and low,
That your cheeks are sharp with whiskers
You can bet your boots I know.
If I powder I must do it
Or else suffer great distress:
Buy a razor, won't you darling,
Lather more—I'll powder less!

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1925 No. 15


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## Mid-Winter Alumni Day to be Held Saturday

**Memorial Service to Prof. P. B. Hasbrouck to be Held after Chapel Sunday Morning.**

The business meeting of the Associate Alumni will be an important part of the program for Mid-Winter Alumni Day, coming this Saturday. At this meeting the report of the committee on administration, chosen in June after the resignation of President Butterfield, will give its report on the progress made in the restoration of the administration of the college to a more advantageous status. This will be a closed session, open only to the alumni.

Following chapel on Sunday there will be a memorial service for Prof. Philip B. Hasbrouck, known and beloved by his students as "Billy".

The program of the exercises follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Organ Prelude | Mrs. Edna K. Watts |
| Solo | Harlan N. Worthley '18 |
| Prayer | Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey '83 |
| Testimonials | Dr. Charles E. Gordon '01 |
| | Walter H. Clarke '10 |
| | President Edward M. Lewis |
| Hymn | |

The entire Alumni Day program is as follows:

SATURDAY, FEB. 7

8.00 Registration opens in Memorial Hall.

(Continued on Page 6)

### Radio Poultry Course Proving Big Success

**Fifteen Blind Men Among the Students Registered. 600 in All.**

A novel radio poultry course has recently been established by the Extension Service, and now has an enrollment of over six hundred students, including people as far west as Kansas and as far south as Georgia. This course consists of five lectures and are broadcasted from Station WBZ, Springfield, by Prof. William C. Monahan of the Poultry Department. These lectures are given every Tuesday and outlines of each lecture are sent by the Extension Service to those registered in the course, so that those in this state will receive their outlines the day after the lecture. It may be of interest to note that fifteen blind students from the Perkins Institute for the Blind at Watertown, are enrolled in this course.

### ASK RESTORATION OF TRUSTEES' POWER

**Bill Introduced into Legislature Through Work of Alumni Committee.**

A bill intended to restore to the trustees of the college most of the power they formerly had, has been recently introduced into the State Legislature and will come before public hearing some time this month. The bill is the product of the work of the alumni committee on administration, appointed last June immediately after the resignation of President Butterfield.

As to what the bill, known as House Resolution 507, is intended to accomplish, the *Alumni Bulletin* says, "The bill introduced asks directly for the restoration to the trustees of that authority which is essential to the effective administration of this or any other college. It asks nothing more. It does not seek exemption from the budget system. It does not seek increased appropriations. It seeks only to give the trustees a chance to do a decent job with what the Legislature allows them." The bill was introduced in the House by Representative George K. Pond of Greenfield. Representative Pond is an Amherst graduate, and has always worked in the interests of M.A.C.

### COLLEGE PRESIDENT IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

**Says Conscious Co-operation With God is Only Real Success In Life.**

"Education really consists in enabling a man or helping a man to realize that he is alive," said President Bernard I. Bell of St. Stephens College in his chapel talk last Sunday, on "What is this existence and what constitutes the successful handling of it?" "An educated man," he said, "is a man who by the age of twenty-five has a fairly well worked out idea of life, and who by the age of thirty-five has a definite philosophy of life."

Dr. Bell laid the basis of the treatment of the subject he had thus raised on a discussion of the answers he had received on directing to about 200 people of all kinds the question of why they were alive and what they must do in order to become successful. He said that all of the answers could be reduced to five—the only five that have ever been given—and four of these are not true.

"The first answer is that a man's success may be determined by the extent of his possessions and his happiness by what he has. This is the answer of a simpleton. We don't have to live long to find a man with a million dollars who isn't worth to himself, to mankind or the God that created him the price of a two-cent postage stamp. We don't have to search much longer to find someone who hasn't a thing who is worth a great deal.

"The second answer is that a man's success can be measured by his amusements. Such men are much better than the first ones. They are at least pursuing something that has some connection with their soul. Men have in history frequently tried to find an end in pleasure, but every time he has, the pleasure has ceased to be a refreshment to his soul and has become as an opiate, a drug.

"The third answer is the answer of the man who says he lives for power. He is not a vulgar lover of power who finds joy in bossing people around, but one who believes he can lead men better than they can lead themselves. It is a wasteful way to seek life by the pursuit of power. You can't bring about peace by means of war.

"The fourth answer is a much nobler one. It is the answer of the man who says he will live for learning, for truth, for the discovery of the things his mind can learn, but man is not fundamentally a reasoning animal. The important things in life aren't the things you reason about; they are the things you feel.

(Continued on Page 6)

### THIS WEEKS' CALENDAR

**Wednesday**
3.45 p. m. Assembly. Speaker to be announced.
Basketball. Freshmen vs. Hopkins. Drill Hall.
Hockey. M.A.C. vs. Dartmouth at Hanover.
Basketball. M.A.C. vs. Dartmouth at Hanover.

**Thursday**
3.45 p. m. Hockey. Freshmen vs. Deerfield.
8 p. m. Two Year Inter-Club Dance. Memorial Building.

**Friday**
Evening. Musical Clubs at Shrine Hall, Springfield.
Evening. Basketball. Freshmen vs. Arms Academy at Shelburne Falls.

**Saturday**
8 a. m. Mid-Winter Alumni Day. Registration opens in the Memorial Building.
3 p. m. Basketball. M.A.C. vs. Northeastern. Drill Hall.
Evening. Fraternity Initiation Banquets.
Evening. Relay Race. M.A.C. vs. B. U. in Boston.

**Sunday**
9.10 a. m. Sunday Chapel. Speaker, Rev. W. A. Atkinson, Rochester, Pa.
10 a. m. Memorial Service for thd late Philip B. Hasbrouck.

**Monday**
4.30 p. m. First lecture by Prof. Dickens of Kansas State Agricultural College, Wilder Hall.

**Tuesday**
4.30 p. m. Second Lecture by Prof. Dickens. Wilder Hall.

### INDEX PICTURES

The following pictures for the 1926 Index will be retaken next Sunday, Feb. 8, at Mills' Studio:

10.15 Maroon Key
10.30 Senate
10.45 Adelphia
11.00 Honor Council
11.15 Women's Student Council
11.30 Debating Team
11.45 Roister Doisters

### Relay Team Loses at the B. A. A. Games

**Sniffen's Fall Gives Aggie Men Poor Start. Maine Wins.**

The M.A.C. relay team finished last in the triangular race with the quartets from University of New Hampshire and University of Maine at the B.A.A. games in Boston Saturday. University of Maine finished first in the fast time of three minutes and thirty-five seconds.

This quartet outclassed the Aggie team but the latter might have worried the New Hampshire runners had Sniffen not slipped at the start thereby losing ten yards which he was unable to make up. Zwisler who ran second tried to push himself in the first lap in order to run on an even par with the nearest opponent but he handed Flemings the baton with a still greater distance to make up. Flemings held his own and turned over the stick to Captain Ross with no greater loss. Ross, however, had too great a distance to gain to hurry the New Hampshire anchor man.

The team races B. U. in the K. of C. meet at Mechanics Building, Boston, next Saturday.

### RELIGIOUS LIBERALS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

**Aggie Men Invited to Participate in Meetings at Florence.**

Student liberal religious clubs at Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith are jointly holding a conference for the various college in the Connecticut Valley during the weekend of February 14-15. The purpose of the conference is to discuss campus problems, and it will be held at Florence. Besides the three colleges most intimately involved, there will be representatives from Dartmouth, Williams and Aggie.

The features of the program will be addresses by Prof. Harry Barnes of Smith College, who spoke here last week on "The Challenge of the Contemporary Order" and Rev. Harold E. B. Speight of King's Chapel, Boston on "Why We Go to College." In addition there will be a number of round table discussions, one of which will be led by Mr. John B. Hanna, our interchurch student secretary. Further information, if you are interested, may be obtained from Raymond Smith '26 or Miss Elizabeth Rowell, Two Year '25.

### Polish Farmers' Day to Come on March 28

Polish Farmers' Day will come this year on March 28, according to an announcement made by the Extension Service. Last year there were 200 Polish farmers and their wives here on that day. More are expected to come this year, because arrangements are being made so that they may bring their children.

### FROSH LOSE IN HOCKEY

The freshman hockey team was defeated by the Deerfield pucksters on the Aggie rink last Saturday 2 to 1 in a very hard-fought tussle. Black of Deerfield scored in the first period but the fighting frosh held the visitors from further scoring until nearly the end of the game. In the last period Campion tied the score but Burnett tallied again for Deerfield before the final whistle.

## Aggie Defeats N. H. In Overtime Period

**Close Game is Decided by Clever Trick Play by Aggie Men**

Last Saturday before one of the biggest crowds of the year the M.A.C. quint again came into their own by defeating the Univ. of N. H., 18 to 16 in an overtime game at Durham. The Agates, bitter after their defeat at Harvard the previous night, followed the ball like hounds and offered an impenetrable defence to the N. H. team. The home club, with two members of last season's All-New England team in their lineup and a record of only one defeat this season, fought hard for the game but couldn't stand the speed of the overtime period.

Samuels started the scoring in the first period with a foul shot followed closely by Temple's long floor basket. After that N. H. tallied and the lead teetered back and forth throughout the first half. "Sammy" drew two foul shots at the close of the period which gave Aggie a two point lead, 10 to 8.

The second half was a replica of the first. M.A.C. took the offense immediately but N. H. gradually overcame the lead and McKinley tied the score in the closing seconds of the game, necessitating an overtime period. The N. H. five scored first in the extra five minutes. Samuels evened the tally again with a long floor basket and then a score resulting from clever passing, Temple to Smiley and back to Temple again, put the game on ice.

Gustafson, who started the game at left back, covered the famed Metcalf thoroughly and was one of the strongest defensive players on the floor. For N. H. the former All-New England stars, Metcalf and McKinley featured.

The summary:

| M. A. C. | B | F | P | New Hampshire | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Temple, lf | 2 | 1 | 5 | Nichora, rb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Samuels, rf | 3 | 3 | 7 | Davies, lb | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Jones, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | McKinley, c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Gustafson, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 | Metcalf, rf | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Smiley, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cotton, lf | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Partenh'er, rb | 3 | 0 | 6 | | | | |
| Totals | 7 | 4 | 18 | Totals | 6 | 4 | 16 |

Referee, Tower. Time, 20-minute periods and five-minute overtime period.

### MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE TWO MORE CONCERTS

**Hadley and Florence People Hosts to Aggie Musicians During Past Week.**

The Musical Clubs gave two more concerts last week, Wednesday in Hadley and Friday in Florence. The Hadley concert was given under the auspices of the senior class of Hopkins Academy, and was well attended. Influenced, perhaps, by the presence of Prof. Rand and a number of fellow students, the clubs showed up to the best advantage that they have this year. Church '25, Corwin '25, Guterman '25 and Grant '26 provided the sensation of the evening with their clever skits. Dancing afterwards proved very popular, as evidenced by the crowded floor.

The Florence concert has the reputation of being one of the most enjoyable affairs of the Musical Clubs' season, and this year's was no exception to the rule. Parsons Hall was the scene of action, the Laymen's League being the guarantors. Although handicapped by the absence of an unusually large number of men, the clubs put on a very creditable performance, and the dancing was better than that. Owing to the drifted snow encountered on the way, the concert was late in starting. It was the unanimous opinion that Florence fully sustained her reputation of being able to give the boys a good time.

Next Friday the clubs will entertain in Springfield, and on Saturday they will be seen in action in Stockbridge Hall as a part of the celebration of Mid-Winter Alumni Day.

### ABSOLVES KAISER OF BLAME FOR WAR

**Prof. Barnes Says France Really to Blame for Causing War.**

That France was more than any other country responsible for the great World War was the astonishing statement made at assembly by Prof. Harry Barnes of Smith College. The historian said if we were to arrange the important belligerent nations in the order of their respective responsibilities for the war, the list would read: France, Russia, Austria, Germany and England, and that impartial investigation of the causes of the war entirely upset the popular impression, which he once held, that Germany was the source of the trouble, for the facts revealed show beyond doubt that the alliances of France, particularly with Russia, were more offensive than defensive.

The speaker said that the war has proved to be a great disappointment. It did not make the world safe for democracy; it did not end war; it was not a war of idealism. Europe is more war-like than ever before; we have the most unjust peace in years; the European countries have suffered an enormous increase of indebtness and in many countries armaments are larger than before the war. "The World War has convincingly proved that you can't end war by war."

"War will never end war, and man will never be scared out of war because of its consequences," he said, emphasizing the need of permanent world peace. "If this is the case we must investigate and remove the causes of war. We have got to attack the fact that man is a fighting animal and divert it with games and such diversions. We have got to teach that war is not commercially profitable. France could have bought Alsace for half her war debt. We have got to teach the devilish nature of war and cease to eulogize war heroes. In their stead we must hold up as our heroes those who have been victorious in the field of science. Last of all we must teach history honestly."

### AGGIE PUCKSTERS DEFEAT BATES, 5-3

**Three Overtime Periods Necessary Before Victory Comes.**

In a hectic ice contest, the fighting M.A.C. hockey team defeated the sextet from Bates 5 to 3 on the Aggie rink last Tuesday afternoon. A bitter, cold wind blew throughout the contest.

The Agates apparently sewed up the game in the first two periods by piercing the Bates defense three times. They outpassed their opponents in the early part of the game, but in the third period things changed. The Bates team developed teamwork and through this quality they tied the score. Captain Corey seemed to be everywhere.

A ten-minute overtime period was decided on but no further score resulted. Both teams resorted again to individual play. A second overtime period was played with no change in score. Finally, in the third period, Taylor made a successful shot from center ice which put the Agates in the lead once more. This time they were not to be denied, for before the period closed Moberg tallied for Aggie gain.

Moberg was the stellar Aggie player but he was outshone by the hard fast skating of Corey, the big center from Maine. Sinclair should also be mentioned of the visitors while Captain Crosby's defense work for M.A.C. should not go unsung.

The summary:

| M. A. C. | Bates |
|---|---|
| Potter, lw | rw, Corey |
| Moberg, c | c, Lane |
| Taylor, rw | lw, O'Connor |
| Gordon, ld | rd, Sinclair |
| Crosby, rd | ld, Stanley |
| Palmer, g | g, Wylie |

Score, M.A.C. 5, Bates 3. Goals, Moberg 3, Corey 2, O'Connor, Crosby, Taylor. Substitutes, M.A.C., White for Potter, Cormier for White Stopford for Taylor; Bates, Timlich for Stanley. Referee, Allen. Time, three 15-minute and three 10-minute overtime periods.

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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### Letter Awards

With the recent awarding of letters and sweaters to the members of the 1924 football team the question has arisen as to whether there were too many straight M's awarded, with not enough AMA's. We wish to take up the matter at some length, in an endeavor to suggest a means whereby there will be a distinction between the men who actually won their letter as members of the Varisty and those who deserved some recognition after several seasons of untiring effort.

For the past two or three years at least, there has been an all too apparent scarcity of the AMA on the campus; in fact, it is doubtful if more than four have appeared in that time. Surely there have been more than that number awarded. And there is a reason for this absence of this insignia. There are relatively so few of these given out in comparison to the straight M's that a man wearing one feels that he is different, and somewhat under-rated by others. This feeling is entirely natural and to be expected, for no one wishes to be practically alone in the matter of wearing seemingly singular apparel. One cannot help but feel this degraded attitude of the possessor of an AMA, since this very subject has been the topic of many a discussion.

Then there is the matter of a distinction between the man who took part in the main games of the season and the one who aided in making victories possible, indirectly through being on B team or the scrubs. One letter should be no more important than the other, but could not a straight M be made to signify that the wearer had participated in the actual struggles, and had merely carried the teachings of the substitute into the line of battle? Upon this new basis of award the value of the AMA would be raised, the value of the M would remain the same, and with more of the former to be worn, the owners would feel different about wearing them. As a consequence we would have more of what has almost become an extinct custom of wearing the AMA.

The COLLEGIAN board simply states its views thus on a question which it feels is of vital interest to the college. In all probability there are those who have other ideas upon the same matter. We would welcome any suggestions, communications or such ideas, in an endeavor to properly orient this really critical situation.

### Still Behind Him

Some little time ago, upon the appointment of Harlan F. Stone to the office of U. S. Attorney General, a space in these columns was devoted to our appreciation of the tribute paid this man who began a successful college career somewhat unsuccessfully at M.A.C. We even went so far as to lay claim to him as an Aggie man, wishing him success in his new office, and hoping that he would attack larger problems as he had manhandled his opponent in the episode on the lawn by the chapel, which turned his career from that of an agriculturalist to a lawyer.

It is apparent to those who read the daily papers that at present Attorney Stone, a candidate for appointment to the Supreme Court, is the object of much discussion and the subject of much debating in Washington. That his past performances might be questioned is only the course to be expected when a man is named as a possibility for so great an honor. Are there many who do not go through the same humiliating strife before they attain the goal?

We do not wish to go into a lengthy discussion of the topic, since certain factions at the Capitol are taking pains to do this very thing. We do, however, wish to have it understood that we stand behind the man, in spite of the incriminating charges now being brought against him, and to state that we have every confidence in his ability, his steadfastness, and his sterling character. In short, we are still behind him.

### Will This Effect You?

It has recently been learned that there is a movement on foot to place all extra-curriculum activities on a point basis. If the efforts of those who are most interested in this project are rewarded, we feel that it will be a great step in the right direction. It is all too apparent that there is a need for some such system, whereby a man will only be allowed to carry so many credits in activities, whether athletic or academic. Thus individuals will not be permitted to try to do too much outside of their regular college courses.

Briefly, the plan is to consider each activity worth so many credits, perhaps a major two and a minor one. The number allotted to each to be determined by the authorities. Then no one will be permitted to carry over a maximum number of credits, this figure also to be set by those in direct charge.

In a few instances there are men in college who are trying to do too much outside work, and, as a result, not only is their required work suffering, but there are conflicts between the various activities. It is hoped, and seems almost certain, that this new system will make it impossible for anyone to become overburdened with extra work.

In all probability many revisions will be advisable from time to time, to meet varying requirements, but in its fundamentals the plan is an excellent one, and we feel that the sooner it is put into operation, the better it will be for everyone concerned.

### ETHICAL ETIQUETTE
#### At the Table

1. It is not proper to sit down at a dinner or banquet until the host, hostess or toastmaster sits down, when all the guests are at their places.
2. Soup should be sipped from the side of the spoon, not from the front.
3. It is improper to break saltines or square crackers into the soup. Dot crackers should be dropped in one at a time.
4. In using the knife and fork, the elbows should be kept close to the sides.
5. In eating with the fork, after laying down the knife, the food should be brought up to the mouth, without bending to meet it.

## AT THE ABBEY

Miss Knowlton's class in Home Economics 50 entertained Miss Skinner, Miss Hamlin, Miss Bartley, and the senior girls at a dinner held in the food laboratory last Friday evening and at a sewing party which followed the dinner.

——M——

Miss Perley took fourteen girls on a snow-shoe and ski hike to the Bide-a-Wee Tavern in Hadley last Saturday. They left the Abbey early in the afternoon and soon reached their destination, where the hiking party speedily became a waffle party. The return home was made by trolley.

——M——

Marguerite Bosworth '26 and Frances Bruce '27 were hostesses at the bridge party held under the auspices of the Literary-and-Dramatic Club last Saturday afternoon in the Abbey Center. Eleanor Chase was high scorer and was awarded first prize, a pair of candlesticks. Madelon Keyes Two Year '25 received the booby prize.

——M——

A new type of Sunday afternoon meeting was the "chenical coffee" which the Y.W.C.A. gave in the Abbey Center directly after dinner last Sunday. Miss Knowlton assisted in making the coffee in approved chemical style and in pouring it. Fifteen minutes of hymn-singing followed.

## THE CIDER PRESS

### Campusiania

(A local tragedy in one brief act.)

*Scene*—A cold corner of the campus.
*Cast*—One cold student.

One student with a cold.
The curtain rises slowly on
the campus. The students
meet, almost pass, and stop.
*First student*—How's your cold?
*Second ditto*—Not so hot.
They both pass out.
The curtain falls.

——CP——

### "M" Sweaters and The League of Violets

The League of Violets is composed of those shy souls who, having worked for and won an "M" sweater, shrink from appearing in public with that same white "M" blazoned on their manly maroon chests.

So they wear the sweaters inside out.

They remind one of the silver-lined black clouds in the Sunday School song which also wore themselves "inside out, to show the lining."

So appropriate for the Violets! One must admit that those "M" 's are horridly obvious, and everyone would know at once that one had been on a Massachusetts Agricultural College team. The shrinking violets could never brook such a crude admission.

Of course, this may be a misjudgment. It may be that the actuating motive is to keep the "M" 's clean. Commendable, highly commendable.

Still, it *is* possible to have them washed.

Or might it be laziness? Hardly, or the wearer would not have his letter at all.

The next time you see a sweater so worn, don't seem to notice it. It must embarrass a Violet to have even the fugitive stitched outlines of his "M" apparent.

——CP——

### English Department, please note

The most vitally wanted course on our campus at present is one on "Public Speaking for Public Speakers".

Assembly speeches especially would get across better if the speakers could be taught not to:

1. Read at us, with their heads down.
2. Recite their stuff, in a monotone.
3. Expound didactically, with an air of "I'm telling you, so this is *so*."
4. Pull the old line of starting off with a local wise crack.
5. Make personal allusions to the past career of President Lewis.
6. And never be sarcastic about our inattention arising from the above causes.

P.S. The Department will also please overlook the quality of our own English in this note!

——CP——

### Ads—in "prose or worse".

Did you notice Deuel's rhymed ad last week?

Not so wet, what? It's the first time we've read an ad and laughed over it and remembered it, for quite some time.

It's a clever idea, capable of expansion. If the rhyme is the arresting factor (which it is), why not put other things to which attention is to be forcibly drawn into verse form also?

We append a few samples:

Hand in excuses early;
Absorb a lot of knowledge;
If not, you must expect us
To fire you from our college!
The Dean's Office.

Fork out the cash, you dancing goof,
And come and shake a wicked hoof.
The Informal Committee.

I teach agricultural progeny
The recapitulations of ontogeny.
Dr. Torrey.

We're going to give a show,
There'll be some singing, you know.
And some local jokes,
And several wise croaks,
And chorus girls all in a row.
The Y M. and Y.W.C.A.

——CP——

And that's that!

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

### The Academic Hour of Trial

It is not surprising that students should be substantially in accord among themselves in feeling that the scholastic millenium will have arrived when the examination has disappeared forever from the calendar. The dates of mid-years are marked not in red but in the most sombre black. Even so the criminal at the dock must regard his approaching hour of sentence.

The first objection bears on the uselessness of the test and its inaccuracy in the grading of a class. It is declared that the examination furnishes no real measure of the student's knowledge of the subject, but only of the intensity of his cramming during the few hours immediately preceding the ordeal. It is further said that the ability to write a good paper is dependent largely on temperment and nervous condition, and that many a student fails because of his inability to tell what he knows.

The second allegation is true beyond a doubt. The first may or may not be true in any particular instance. When it is, the fact constitutes a rather grave indictment of the examiner. A paper properly prepared can be relied on to reveal the difference which results from real study and thought and that which grows out of a feverish conning and partial memorizing of a set of seminar notes.

Both of these attacks, however, regardless of the truth of their premises, ignore the very close parallel between the questions on an examination and the problems which a graduate will have to confront in business or professional life. Few men are so happily situated that they are able to take an indefinitely long time for the solution of each problem that arises in their lives. Most of us work under pressure. Most of us are confronted on many occasions by the necessity of giving the best answer possible within a certain very limited space of time. Most of us have had the experience of having to acquire the largest possible amount of information on a comparatively new subject within a few weeks or days. It is then altogether proper that the examination should furnish a test of temperament and calmness under fire, as well as familiarity with the subject matter of the course.

While there is much to be said against the examination system, the deficiencies centering about the other factor in the problem, namely the student, are not in the least insignificant. The "bluff thru" system is well known and there are many who still suppose that they can entirely dodge an examination. One is reminded of the youth who told his boss, "Sir, I do not know how much business we did in Kansas last year, but I have taken the trouble to find out that the population of Rotterdam is 510,000."

Akin to deliberate dodging is the failure to answer a question completely because it is not comprehended as a whole. Only the exceptional student seems to be able to read a query of a hundred words set in a single paragraph and gain any connected idea of what it is all about. The power of concentration on what is read seems to have vanished forever from the earth. Conundrums used in Army psychological tests such as, "If New Orleans is not the capital of Tibet, and if the distance from Shanghai to Vancouver is not so great as that from Indianapolis to the moon, put a cross in the circle which is not outside of a square in the lower left hand corner of a triangle containing a pentagon with six polka dots," were useful for other purposes than to drive the student mad. They had to be read attentively, word by word, and the luckless candidate who attempted to follow the usual examination procedure of shooting a single piercing glance at the question as he started to write might as well have saved himself even that glance.

Then again there is the problem of being able to use the English language properly as a medium of expression. It would be conservative to say that less than fifty per cent of all students of collegiate grade phrase their examinations as a whole in anything resembling literary English. Much of this English is not only non-literary but positively illiterate!

The student is quite often liable to forget that the professor is too busy to listen to rambling disquisitions that are essentially the same idea repeated in so many different words. The educated citizen should attain the high ideal set up in Gelett Burgess's quatrain:

A thoughtful man will never set
His tongue a-going and forget
To stop it when his brain has quit
A-thinking thoughts to offer it.

The fairest test of a student's knowledge of a subject is given by putting a question requiring some original thought, a question for which no direct and complete answer can be found in print anywhere and then allowing the use of lecture notes and books during the examination. With the usual limitations of time, the subject matter of the course must be well in mind, and there must also be a thorough familiarity with the literature of the subject, in order that the desired information can be located before the close of the test.

*—The North American Review*

## THE FORUM

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion, and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

To the Editor of the COLLEGIAN:

What repelling force does this word manager seem to have at Mass. Aggie? One would think it were a poisonous pill which no one wants to swallow, rather than a good position which only a good man can hold.

Here is a job which gives one the best experience for knowledge which can not be found in books, for experience which cannot be bought, for friendships which one never dreams of, for pleasures and memories which last longer than the letter a man receives and yet with all these virtues this position is spurned by the student body.

Do we go to college to gather stores of knowledge? If we do we find little use for it in the outside world unless we follow a science such as Chemistry, Botany or the like. What lasts longer and brings us more happiness in the years to come is knowledge or our ability to know and understand our fellowmen with all his idiosyncrasies?

Here is a position which enables a man to come in contact with his fellow-students, an ideal opportunity for character study which will be so helpful to him in the years to come and no one answers the knock. It knocks but once.

When I think of the experience, the fun, and good fellowship I got out of baseball, I cannot see why a man not in the sports doesn't go out for manager. Playing baseball was just a means to an end as is the case with a manager.

If a man were to write a book entitled "How to Make Money Through Character Study" and place if for sale at the book stores wouldn't there be some line! Here it is at your door and you let it fly by like the leaves on the autumn wind. Here is a chance for you to better yourself and your college and you sit tight, smoke cigarettes and criticise.

What of it if you don't make your letter. You have an experience which money can't buy and memories which will ripen as the years roll by.

Get the spirit and get into the game. Don't hinder but help your college and yourself.

Fred Brunner, Jr. '24
Cranbury, N. J.

### EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS

The American German Student Exchange announces that a limited number of fellowships for American students in Germany during the academic year 1925-1926 will be awarded by April 1, 1925. About 10 fellowships will be offered by German universities for 1925. These scholarships are open to both men and women, are tenable for one year, and are offered in the following fields: Political Science, Economics, Social Economy, Sociology, History, Literature, Psychology Education, International Law, Commerce, and Journalism. Applications must be in by March 15. Application blanks and further information may be obtained from The American-German Student Exchange, Institute of International Education, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The mid-winter conference of the Young Men's Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association will be held in Northfield, February 13, 14 and 15. Four delegates will be sent to this conference from M.A.C.



## INTERCOLLEGIATES

### Frosh Shave Teachers' Heads

Three hundred freshmen of the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, after their heads had been shaved by upper classmen, went on a rampage, and, invading Baton Rouge High School, dragged students and teachers from the rooms and cut the hair of three women instructors, a number of girls and many boys. Cutting the freshmen's hair is an annual event at the university, but the invasion of the high school by the freshmen was not on the program.

——M——

According to Dr. Andrew W. West of Princeton University, 56,000 American college students studied Greek or Latin last year.

——M——

If students marry at Baylor College couples are forced by a faculty decree to spend a year's honeymoon outside of the college.

——M——

The Student Council of Lafayette has at last decided upon the leopard as the official mascot of the college athletic teams. A leopard skin has been ordered and is to be worn by a student at each of the athletic contests.

——M——

Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, addressed the boxing squad of Boston University during his recent visit to that city. He spoke on the subject of the technique of boxing and his various experiences in the ring.

——M——

Sterling loyalty is revealed by an Ohio University alumnus who made a trip from Singapore, a mere matter of 12,000 miles, to root for his football team in its encounter with Michigan University.

——M——

At a cost of $10,000,000 the University of Pittsburgh is to build a 080 foot building solely for educational purposes. The building, which will be started next year, will provide not only class rooms but also library rooms, shops, laboratories and every other facility for learning found in any college in the country. Fast elevators will carry the students from class to class.

——M——

University of Michigan students who are caught attending the closed college parties of the Michigan State Normal School at Ypsilanti will be arrested, and after their release their names will be turned over to the university discipline committee for further astion.

——M——

Adhesive tape, 26 miles of it, in 12-inch rolls, and 20 miles of muslin for bandages, were supplied by the university health service to Dave Woodward, the athletic trainer at Purdue University this fall.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'22 Ralph Russell is working as county agricultural agent in Conway, N. H.

'22 Ruth Hurder is the county club agent in Carroll County, New Hampshire. She has organized and supervises 4-H clubs in canning, clothing, food, forestry, garden, pig, potato and poultry.

'19 Ethel Harris is librarian in the Beverly High School.

'19 Bena Erhart is a county club agent on Cape Cod.

'19 Sylvia (Brigham) Johnson is living in Keene, N. H. Her husband, L. W. Johnson '19, is running a store.

'19 Gunnar Erickson, who is Latin instructor at Suffield Academy, Suffield, Conn., was visiting on the campus last week-end.

There was a meeting of forestry men in Boston on January 21 and 22. The men who met were L. F. Prooty ex'15 of Springfield, Jesse Carpenter '12 of Middleboro, Mass., A. R. Jerks '11 of West Acton, R. B. Gibbs '12 of Pittsfield, and Dr. George E. Stone from M. A. C.

'19 George Erickson was married to Miss Elsie Burckes of Waltham on Jan. 2.

'92 Jewell B. Knight, for several years in charge of an agricultural college at Poona, India, is now in this country taking a special graduate course at Harvard.

'17 Leland Graham, son of Prof. Graham of the Poultry Department, is now employed as poultry instructor at the Bristol County Agricultural School, and has recently accepted an appointment with the Bureau of Markets in the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. He will enter upon his new duties on April first.

'24 R. B. Bittinger has just left the employ of John Stover at Pinecrest Orchards, Groton, and will soon enter the poultry business in Bernardston, Mass. Charles Steele '24 is still employed at Pinecrest.

'20 Mr. Allan C. Williams discontinued his service as teacher of agriculture at Falmouth High School recently and Mr. L. B. Robinson of Hampton, N. H., a graduate of the University of New Hampshire succeeds him in that position.

'22 Mr. Stewart P. Batchelder assistant teacher of agriculture at Reading High School, has resigned to go into the fertilizer business in South Deerfield.

'08 Roland H. Verbeck at one time agricultural instructor at Peterham will be welcomed back into the state service. He has until recently been the Director of the New York State School of Agriculture at St. Lawrence University. He will now become Director of Short Courses at M.A.C. in place of Professor John Phelan who has gone to Michigan.

'14 Mr. R. A. Lundgren has been successful in putting the New Salem department back on a full time schedule and will remain as permanent agricultural teacher.

'20 Mr. Arthur M. McCarthy writes us from Chicago where he is in the life insurance business. His address is 1400 E. 53rd St., Chicago, Illinois.

'10 Samuel W. Mendum is statistician in the Division of Information Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. D. A., and editor of *Crops and Markets*.

'11 Edgar M. Brown, landscape architect of Hartford, Conn., has recently been appointed by Mayor Stevens as a member of the Hartford City Plan Commission.

'11 Bernhard Ostrolenk has been appointed Lecturer in Rural Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

'12 A. W. Dodge, Jr., was promoted to the rank of Major, 376 Inf., U.S.R., in March 1923.

'12 Dr. Robert W. Lamson has a one-year internship at Lane Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.

'24 M. R. Haskell is a chemist in the research department of the Brown Company of Berlin, New Hampshire.

'24 L. Leonard Hayden is working temporarily on a market-gardening farm in Brookville, Mass.

'24 Wilfred C. Lane is working at the Marshall Farm in Fitchburg.

'24 Allen S. Leland is a farmer at East Bridgewater, Mass.

'24 Sterling Myrick has been awarded $200 from the Austin Scholarship for lanscape Architecture of the School of Landscape Architecture at Cambridge.

'24 Russell Noyes will be principal of the High School at Wilmington, Vt.

'24 Wallace F. Pratt is employed by the United Cape Cod Cranberry Company at South Hanson, Mass.

'24 Kenneth Salman is working as an entomologist in Santa Paula, Calif.

'24 Robert E. Steere is an orchard assistant at Conyers Farm, Greenwich, Conn.

# Winning the West

Irrigation by electrically driven pumps has made hundreds of thousands of acres of desert land in the Intermountain West blossom like the rose.

For a few cents a month per acre, electricity—the giant worker—brings the life-giving water from distant lakes and rivers to rainless valleys, producing rich harvests of fruits and vegetables, cereals and forage.

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*How* electricity does these things is important to the student in a technical school—but *what* electricity can do is important to every college man or woman, no matter what their life's work may be.

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If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

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Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion.

Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

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Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

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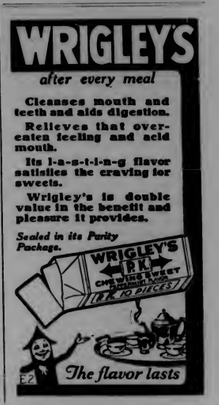


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EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE
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PLUMBING AND HEATING

The Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Every student should have a copy
of the words and music of his College Song

"SONS OF OLD MASSACHUSETTS"

At the Alumni Office, South College—25 cents a copy

*Send one home - - - and don't forget your girl.*

Probably Your Prof. . . .

has some cows of his own. If he has, you can bet he's feeding them for the largest milk production consistent with good health and economy.

Because he knows how to feed cows, the chances are that his grain mixture is getting considerable protein from one or both of these economical sources:

Diamond Corn Gluten Meal
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Ask him anyway. When you're an alumnus, with your own milking herd, you'll do well to follow the feeding methods your Prof. uses now.

40% Protein

*IN*
*EVERY LIVE DEALER'S STOCK*
*AND*
*EVERY GOOD DAIRY RATION*

Corn Products Refining Co.
New York Chicago

23% Protein

'24 Samuel H. White is learning the tool business with the Union Tool Company of Orange.

'13 Fred D. Griggs is the Republican nominee for State Representative in the fourth Hampden district.

'14 Ralph E. Handy has recently been appointed superintendent of the National Calfskin Co., at Peabody, Mass.

'15 Ashley C. LeDuc is supervisor of all U. S. Veterans' Bureau agricultural training of eastern Pennsylvania and the state of Delaware.

'16 David Potter has been appointed Professor of Biology at Clark University for the coming year.

'17 Lewis T. Buckman commenced the practice of medicine in Wilkes-Barre, Penn., the first of August.

'17 Daniel J. MacLeod has given up orcharding in the south and has shifted to retail merchandising. He will be with the W. T. Grant Co., at Pittsfield after September 15th.

'19 Stewart P. Batchekler has left his work as instructor in agriculture at Reading and is salesman for A. W. Higgins, Inc.

'24 William Wilson Wood is farming in Barre Plains.

'24 Robert H. Woodworth is assisting in the Biology Department at Williams College and working for his M.A.

'22 Henry S. Moseley to Hazel Dorothea Arnold at New York City, September 2, 1924.

'22 Dr. Frank Piper to Marjory Richardson at Durham, N. H., on May 29, 1924.

'23 Mason W. Alger to Dorothy V. Turner at New York City, June 16, 1924.

'23 Lawrence F. Broderick is in charge of "Fair Acres" at Norwalk, Conn.

'23 C. B. Johnson is to teach in the Williamsburg High School the coming year.

'23 Frances B. Martin is an assistant instructor in physiology at Wellesley College.

'87 Cyrus W. Gisherdick conducts a ranch at La Plata, New Mexico, raising large quantities of alfalfa, which is fed to beef cattle. He reports the cattle industry extremely dull and unprofitable at present and the condition of the average rancher quite unsatisfactory, not having recovered from the war period of inflation.

'98 S. W. Wiley, analytical and consulting chemist and president of Wiley & Co., Inc., is also a director and secretary of the Wolfe & Mann (Electrical) Manufacturing Co.; a director of the Powhatan Mining Co., producers of asbestor fibre for laboratory use; and on the Board of Control of the Baltimore Safety Council.

ex-'07 Henry T. Pierce reports his occupation as Transmission Line Engineer, New England Power Co. He is located in Worcester.

'10 J. P. Blaney is vice-president of the General X-Ray Co.

ex-'10 Allen J. Robb states his occupation as gas inspector with the Springfield Gas Light Company.

'11 Samuel R. Parsons is Assistant Professor of Physics at the University of Arkansas.

'12 Leon Terry, principal of the Newark, N. J. Preparatory School, reports he is married and has one child.

'13 James H. Dayton is now associate county agent in Middlesex County.

'13 Lewis F. Drury is working in a worsted mill, learning the finishing part of the business.

'13 Fred D. Griggs was elected to the Massachusetts legislature.

ex-'14 Donald A. MacDonald is Director of Parks and Forestry for the city of Wichita, Kansas.

'15 Stuart K. Farrar says "If it's in a Can it's fresh!" He is president and manager of the Finger Lakes Canning Co. Inc., Penn Yan, N. Y.

ex-'15 Harry Dexter White, it is reported, is taking graduate work at the University of California.

'16 Edgar A. Perry is with H. P. Hood & Son, Boston milk dealers. He is in charge of certified milk sales.

'17 Roswell W. Henninger, formerly director of employment and service of the Miller Lock Co., Philadelphia, has moved to Raleigh, N. C. where he has been appointed professor Industry at the State College School of Business and Social Science. He is in charge of the Industrial Management and Personal Management courses.

'17 Harold T. Stowell is teaching fruit growing and market gardening at the Essex County Agricultural School.

ex-'17 Donald S. Francis is treasurer and manager of the Empire Laundry Co. in Hartford, Conn.

ex-'17 William A. Strong reports that he is vice-president of the Buffalo, N. Y. Trust Co.

'18 Dwight S. Davis is teaching science and mathematics this year at the Senior High School in Everett.

'18 Robert B. Irvine has been commemorated by a named memorial column in the University of Illinois Memorial Stadium. The dedication of the named columns took place October 17.

'18 William R. Loring has left Hadley to become principal of the High School in Concord, Vermont.

'18 Paul B. Wooding is now located on Maple Hill Farm, Columbus, N. J.

'19 Henry J. Burt is assistant professor of Rural Life at Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas.

'19 Gunnar E. Erickson is teaching Latin in the Suffield School, Conn.

'20 Milo R. Bacon is teaching science at the Norfolk County Agricultural School.

'20 Harold Harrington is a fruit inspector in Wenatchee, Wash. W. A. Luce is located in the same district as experiment and investigation man and has a fine office all to himself in the new Court House Building.

'20 Chester A. Pike was re-elected to the State legislature.

ex-'20 Kenneth Blanchard received his M.D. degree from the Harvard Medical School last June and is practicing in Highland Falls, N. J.

'21 Robert Gould is working at the C. L. Snode Ranch in Wenatchee, Wash.

'22 P. H. Haskins is with the Atlanta office of E. S. Draper '15, landscape architect.

'22 Francis W. Hussey, landscape architect, has removed his office to 233 North 6th Strett, Reading, Pa.

'23 Raymond H. Grayson is a salesman with the Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Boston.

'23 Gilbert H. Irish, to use his own words, has "been wandering all over the west coast since '23 commencement. Spent last winter in California working as Stock Clerk in chain store, in grocery as fruit and vegetable clerk, porter in Jewish hospital, ran oil furnace, picked oranges and lemons, worked as night watchman, and as hotel clerk in the Yosemite National Park, also for the Southern Pacific R. R. Bob Gould '21 and myself made as far south as Tia Juana, Mexico and came north together in Bob's flivver."

'23 Conrad Wirth, reports Irish, "has gained 30 pounds since coming to California, but still moves very quickly and is making very good in the Landscape game."

'24 Robert A. Barrows is teaching in the Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H.

'24 Robert M. Darling write "My next two years will be spent in the Howard Graduate School of Business Administration. Eric Lamb '24 and H. H. Davis '24 are entering with me this fall."

'24 Norman H. McAffee is in the milk business with the Whiting Milk Co., Boston.

'24 Harold D. Stevenson is engaged in park work for the city of Miami, Fla.

ex-'24 Charles S. Tobey is market gardening in Belmont.

# Extracts from Special Issue of Alumni Bulletin

## HOUSE BILL 597

### Act to Define Authority of Trustees

#### A REDRAFT BY MR. POND OF GREENFIELD

THE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
In the Year One Thousand
Nine Hundred and Twenty-Five

An Act to define the Authority of the Trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College in the Administration of the affairs of that Institution.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECTION 1. Sections forty-five to fifty of Chapter thirty of the General Laws as amended by Chapter 362 of the Acts of 1923 shall not apply to officers and employees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

SECTION 2. Section 13 of Chapter 75 of the General Laws is hereby amended by striking out said section and inserting in place thereof the following: "SECTION 13. The trustees shall elect the president, necessary professors, tutors, instructors and such other officers and employees of the College as they may deem necessary and fix their salaries and define the duties and tenure of office. The salaries so fixed shall not exceed in the aggregate the sums annually appropriated therefor by the General Court. The establishment of any new position or the increase in any salary voted by said trustees shall be reported forthwith to the Governor and Council and shall become void if disapproved by them within three months of such reporting."

## THE LEGISLATORS WHO WILL HOLD HEARINGS

### COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION

**Senators**

| | |
|---|---|
| Hon. John E. Thayer Jr., *Chairman* | Lancaster |
| Hon. Charles C. Warren | Arlington |
| Hon. John W. Haigis | Greenfield |
| Hon. James J. Mulvey | Boston |

**Representatives**

Joseph L. Larson, *House Chairman*

| | |
|---|---|
| | Everett |
| M. Sylvia Donaldson | Brockton |
| Herbert J. George | Mendon |
| Elisha Hopper, *Clerk* | Buckland |
| Henry A. Estabrook | Fitchburg |
| Harriett Russell Hart | Lynn |
| George H. Carpenter | Seekonk |
| C. Stuart Phelps | Rockland |
| Francis Peter Clark | Holyoke |
| Joseph M. Ward | Boston |
| Peter J. Fitzgerald | Boston |

### COMMITTEE ON STATE ADMINISTRATION

**Senators**

| | |
|---|---|
| Hon. George D. Chamberlain, *Chairman* | Springfield |
| Hon. Charles H. Hartshorn | Gardner |
| Hon. Edward J. Cox | East Boston |
| Hon. Frank B. Phinney | Boston |

**Representatives**

| | |
|---|---|
| Leverett Saltonstall, *House Chairman* | Newton |
| Joseph L. Larson, | Everett |
| Richard D. Crockwell | Medford |
| Frank W. Eaton | Brockton |
| Burt Dewar | Malden |
| Harold E. Howard | Westfield |
| Fred D. Griggs, *Clerk* | Springfield |
| Clarence S. Luitweiler | Newton |
| Charles A. Kelley | Worcester |
| Bernard Finkelstein | Boston |
| Edward J. Kelley | Worcester |

## BILL INTRODUCED INTO LEGISLATURE

### Would Restore Power to Trustees

#### THE WHY AND THE WHEREFOR

The condition is briefly this. The College used to be managed by a board of trustees who elected a president and ran the College on what they received from the legislature. They made an annual report and accounting to the Governor. Seven years ago in the interests of centralized control of public work the State consolidated all its departments and bureaus into a smaller number of larger departments.

At the same time an "Anti-aid" law limited State appropriations to State institutions. M.A.C. therefore had to become a State institution, and be merged in the State Department of Education, with numerous other State institutions. But M.A.C. was the only State institution which had ever been a college or desired to go on being a college. The Commissioner of Education, became ex-officio a member of the trustees. There is every reason to think that he wants M.A.C. to go on being a college.

After the College had become a unit in a State department the State budget system was introduced. It became operative through a new department, super-imposed upon the system of State departments, with almost unlimited authority to supervise, restrict, discourage and deny expenditures in all departments.

#### BUDGET SYSTEM O. K.

The budget system has saved the State a lot of money. *M.A.C. has no desire to be exempted from the budget system.* But here is the hitch. Along with the budget came a Department of Administration and Finance. That department was established to control the administrative routine of bureaus and clerkships. It was not conceived or set up as an organism adequate for the control of a college. It has however used its blanket power over State institutions to control to the most trifling detail the College expenditures. Of course that means control of the details of administration.

So college administration for the last few years has consisted of writing letters or riding Central Massachusetts trains to Boston to seek an audience with some official or other on the question of whether he would consider printing a spray bulletin this month, or would he insist on waiting until the spray season is over? This, mind you, after the Legislature had passed an appropriation on which it expected the College to do its work effectively.

This condition was up at the last annual meeting of the Associate Alumni in June. A committee was instructed to work with the trustees and see what it could do to correct the situation. The committee held conferences with the college officers and became as convinced as they were that the College could not be operated effectively under divided authority and detailed long-distance control of administration.

#### INEFFICIENCY AND WASTEFULNESS

It would be hard to arrange a system for operating any institution which would promise greater inefficiency and wastefulness and more unsatisfactory conditions for all concerned with it, than the system by which the State has recently been trying to operate the College. The alumni committee went to the trustees early in January to discuss the situation with that body. It reported to the trustees the action of the alumni association and the condition its investigation showed in the administation for the College. It informed the trustees that it was prepared to present one or more bills to the Legislature to correct a condition which seemed to make first grade college work impossible.

It was apparent that the trustees had felt their position very keenly, had discussed it a great deal but had failed to arrive at a conclusion on which they could act. The committee's impression was that though they hesitated to take direct action themselves, the trustees, or most of them, would welcome the action proposed by the alumni. The committee has been unable, however, to get from the trustees any answer to a question it filed with them, asking whether or not they had the necessary authority to administer the College affairs. The trustees have, since our meeting with them, appointed a committee to secure from the Attorney General a definition of their authority.

#### BILL FILED

On the last day for filing bills for this Legislature, the Alumni Committee on Administration, filed a bill in the name of the Associate Alumni of M.A.C. which would restore authority to the trustees to run the College on their annual appropriation without interference from the State Department of Administration and Finance.

That bill will come up for hearing sometime in February—before the joint committees on Education and Administration. Its fate depends on a favorable report from those committees. The alumni Committee on Administration reported its action to the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni on January 24 and was instructed to organize the presentation of the case at the hearing. It is doing so.

#### RESTORATION OF AUTHORITY

The bill introduced asks directly for the restoration to the trustees of that authority which is essential to the effective administration of this or any other college. It asks nothing more. It does not seek exemption from the budget system. It does not seek increased appropriations. It seeks only to give the trustees a chance to do a decent job with what the Legislature allows them. If this bill passes we shall have a right to expect the trustees to make it possible for the people at the College to do their work. That's what trustees are for. It's all they're for. Our trustees haven't been permitted to exercise this primary function.

If the bill doesn't pass, we shall have to bring it up again. Somebody has got to have authority to run the College, or shortly we aren't going to have any college worth running. This bill ought to pass. It won't pass unless it's pushed. Will you help to push it? Here's what you can do.

#### HOW TO HELP

First, attend the hearing if possible. It will help to have you there.

Second, let your representative know what the situation is and that you want him to help correct it.

Third, pay your dues if you have not, and take out a sustaining membership if you are able —give us some ammunition to fight with.

Fourth, talk about it to anyone who has any influence, and see that he gets the idea. Don't let anybody tell you we want the earth or that we want to wreck the budget system. We want the college to do its work within its appropriation and in the budget system. We want to give Aggie a chance. Will you help?

## THE ALUMNI COMMITTEE ON ADMINISTRATION

Ernest S. Russell '16, *Chairman*, South Deerfield, Mass.
Fred D. Griggs '13, *Secretary*, 35 Eaton Street, Springfield, Mass.
Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait '85, 1 Charles River Square, Boston, Mass.
Eyan F. Richardson '87, Millis, Mass.
George E. Taylor '92, Shinglebrook Farm, Shelburne Falls, Mass.
Roy E. Cutting '08, 35 Quincy Ave., Winthrop, Mass.
S. Lothrop Davenport '08, Creeper Hill Road, North Grafton, Mass.
Theoren L. Warner '08, Sunderland, Mass.
Herbert H. Archibald '15, 55 North Main Street, Natick, Mass.
Ralph E. Davis '14, 1089 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
Louis M. Lyons '18, Vale Rd., Reading, Mass.

### New Poultry Disease Found

A new poultry disease has recently been discovered in various parts of the country which is beginning to cause alarm among poultry raisers. This is believed to be a European malady known as "Huhnerpest," which is quite prevalent along the Mediterranean coast. Dr. Pyk of the department of veterinary science here has recently been in Pennsylvania where there have been cases believed to be "Huhnerpest." Since this disease is very similar to fowl cholera, the two are very likely to be confused unless very careful analysis are made. Those in the department of Veterinary Science have recently been searching for symptoms of "Huhnerpest" in this state but no cases have been discovered, although there was thought to have been a case in Southwick, Mass, until analysis made by the veterinary department at this college showed that it was fowl cholera.

## WITH THE FACULTY

Prof. Brooks B. Drain was one of the speakers at a joint meeting of the Hampden County Improvement League with sixty of the larger fruit growers living near West Springfield, on January 22. His talk was on lubricating-oil emulsions and dry-mix sulphur lime as spray materials for apple orchards.



WALSH

SCHEYER TAILORED

We want you to see the 3 and 4 piece Scheyer Suits which came in Saturday. By their acceptance, the Scheyer Tailored man again steps a stride ahead with full knowledge that he is a season in advance of the moment.

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Some exceptional values just received in good weight grey and brown, made to retail at $2.00 and $2.50. Our Price $1.50

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DEALERS IN
RY AND FANCY GOODS READY TO WEAR
AMHERST, MASS.

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Northampton

| | |
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| FEB. 5-6-7 DOUBLE BILL | "FORTY WINKS" with Viola Dana, Raymond Griffith, Anna May Wong. Together With "THE OLD FOOL" with Lloyd Hughes |
| FEB. 9-10 DOUBLE BILL | Charles Ray in "DYNAMITE SMITH" "RACING LUCK" with Monty Banks |

A Neat and Natural Hair Comb

This pleasing, refreshing liquid tonic keeps the hair combed all day. GLO-CO is not a mineral oil or grease.

At drug counters and barber shops everywhere.

GLO-CO (Gloss-Comb)

THE ORIGINAL LIQUID HAIR DRESS

Send for Sample Bottle
Mail coupon and 10c for generous trial bottle. Normany Products Co., 6511 McKinley Av., Los Angeles, Cal.
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## CAMPUS NOTES

The library rooms in Goessmann Laboratory are serving a very useful purpose in relieving the congestion in the main library, and in enabling students in chemistry to have recourse to books bearing on their studies without going to the central library. The branch is under the control of Mr. Wood, the college librarian.

The two alcoves leading out of the main room have been named Goessmann and Goodell alcoves, the latter in honor of the late President Goodell, who also served as librarian of the college for many years. Enlarged photographs of the two men have been placed over the entrances to the alcoves.

—M—

The COLLEGIAN Board held a banquet at the Davenport Thursday evening. The entire editorial and business boards were present, and with Prof. Rand and Mr. Walter Dyer, publications advisor, much profitable discussion of editorial and business matters followed.

—M—

At the meeting of the Animal Husbandry Club Wednesday, which was attended by about fifty, Mr. H. P. Hood, treasurer of H. P. Hood & Sons, the largest milk producers in New England, spoke on the development and extent of their business. He mentioned the work of the seven or eight Aggie men who are in the employ of the firm.

—M—

Davis '25 is apprentice teacher in the Agricultural Department at Hopkins Academy and is doing the first work in organizing garden clubs in the twelve neighboring schools. He will give a series of three suggestive talks at each school relating to the planning and carrying out of home gardens. The pupils will become club members and will be supervised by Paul Brown, the regular instructor in agriculture at Hopkins Academy.

—M—

Reverend A. Raymond Petty, of the Judson Memorial Baptist Church at Washington Square, New York City, is to speak in Bowker Auditorium at 7 p. m. on Thursday, April 2. Mr. Petty has spoken with great effectiveness at Dartmouth and Wesleyan, and at Silver Bay and numerous other conferences of college students. This is one of four meetings planned by the Christian Association at which men of outstanding ability in the religious world will speak. These speeches are open to the public.

—M—

The M.A.C.C.A. Cabinet met at Mr. Hanna's home last Friday afternoon to discuss plans for the Christian Association for the remainder of the year. The net proceeds from the play "Stick-in-the-Mud" were $115.

—M—

The Christian Association is planning to conduct a series of discussion groups for freshmen. These discussions will be led by upper-classmen.

—M—

The M.A.C.C.A. Cabinet is to hold a business meeting every Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in Mr. Hanna's office.

—M—

The Chemistry laboratory in the West Experiment Station Building will hereafter be devoted to the control work of the Experiment Station, including the analysis of commercial fertilizers, and cattle feeds, the inspection of diary apparatus, and miscellaneous work of a chemical nature sent in by citizens of Massachusetts. Offices for advanced registry testing will also be maintained in the building, and problems connected with methods of analysis will also be carried on here so far as time permits. The research work connected with experiments now in progress will be conducted in Goessmann Chemistry Laboratory in the suite of rooms set apart for the use of the Experiment Station.

—M—

Mr. Hanna is giving a series of lectures on the minor prophets at the First Congregational Church on Thursday evenings. This series began last Thursday and will consist of six lectures on consecutive Thursday evenings. The subject this week will be "The Prophet of Justice, Amos."

—M—

Incubators were started at the poultry plant on January 16, so broods of chickens will be making their appearance before long.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'94 Arthur C. Curtis and Herbert Wallace Headle '13, as President and Secretary of M.A.C. Club of Hampden County are working to get men out for Mid-Winter Alumni Day.

'20 A son, Jerome K., to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Stedman, December 1924.

'22 Hervey F. Law, landscape architect of Boston, is developing a large athletic field. His new house is nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy this summer. His house is located in Auburndale.

'13 Herbert Wallace Headle, landscape architect of Springfield, will start development on a new playground in Westfield this Spring, and the new Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Springfield. This hospital is the New England unit in the chain of Childrens' Hospitals, being built and maintained by the Shrine.

The M.A.C. Club of Hampden County will start monthly luncheons at the University Club this spring.

'13 J. B. Cobb is now located in Springfield and will handle general landscape service, including tree planting and care.

'11 L. Fletcher Prouty, City Forester of Springfield, Mass., has started work on the new 250 acre park acquired by the city last year. About half of the area is heavily wooded.

'94 Dr. T. S. Bacon of Springfield is recovering from a recent illness.

M.A.C. is represented in the new University Club of Springfield by eleven alumni. Special efforts are being made by the local M.A.C. Club to have the men get acquainted with the new Club, and its rooms at 276 Bridge Street. Aggie men are often found there at noon lunch or in the evening. All men are welcome and would do well to learn about the future plans.

ex-'17 A son, Allen Butterfield, born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sturtevant on Jan. 6, 1925.

'18 Paul F. Hunnewell spent last week end on the campus.

'18 John A. Chapman and Miss Margery Brigham of Framingham have announced their engagement.

'22 Hervery Fuller Law, landscape architect, is now located at 267 Auburn St., Auburndale, Mass., at his own office. He will now handle the design and construction of landscape work.

'24 Carroll Vicot Hill has left J. Noyes 1909 of St. Louis and is now located in Worcester.

'20 Announcement has been received of the engagement of Susan Almira Smith '20 of Great Barrington to Charles Henry Andersen '21 of Medford.

'22 Mr. Harry J. Talmage recently agricultural instructor at Arms Academy, Shelburne Falls, has accepted a similar position at Smith Academy in Hatfield. The vacancy at Shelburne Falls, has been filled by Mr. John G. Glavin, a graduate of the agricultural college at Guelph, Ontario, who was formerly agricultural instructor at Brimfield.

'20 D. W. Belcher recently instructor in agriculture at Hatfield, Mass., has become teacher of general science in the high school at West Haven, Conn.

'17 Mr. W. R. Loring recently agricultural instructor at Hopkins Academy, Hadley, has become principal of the high and graded schools at Concord, Vermont.

'21 Mr. Paul W. Brown for the last three years teacher of agriculture and science at Bradford Academy, Vt., succeeds Mr. Loring at Hadley. In this latter position Mr. Brown will have functions as a critic teacher in the practice teaching plan recently arranged between the college, The Vocational Division of the State Department of Education, and the school committee at Hadley.

'24 Allen S. Leland is a farmer at East Bridgewater, Mass.

College and Fraternity Pillows, Banners and Pennants
Meals For Alumni
YE AGGIE INN

We are now showing the new Spring Styles in Nettleton Shoes in both the Black and Tan shades. Drop in and try them on. We also have a new lot of hose that look very nice with Nettletons.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS CARL H. BOLTER STETSON HATS

DRURY
Has the Best
DOUGHNUTS AND BUNS
in town
13 Amity Street Tel. 757
120 Pleasant Street Tel. 511

FOWLER CUSTOM-MADE SHIRTS
Best English Broadcloth and Polo Oxford made to please you.
*Our Representative will call this week.*
East St. D. SMITH Amherst

SING LEE HAND LAUNDRY
No. 1 Main St., Amherst, Mass
Our Laundry First Class
Our Policy Guaranteed
REPAIRING AND ALL KINDS OF WASHING DONE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
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CLASS GROUPS
Amateur Developing and Printing
Mills Studio--Phone 456-R

GRANGE STORE
Fine Groceries,
Candies & Fruits
MASON A. DICKINSON, Prop.

HAVE YOU
Bought your Rubbers and Overshoes for Stormy Weather? If not, try John Fotos Self Service Shoe Store. Quality and lowest prices guaranteed.
JOHN FOTOS
*Self Service Shoe Store*

New Stationery
SUCH AS A
Girl Would Just Love
AT
MISS CUTLER'S
GIFT SHOP

TRY
C. H. GOULD
for first-class
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
13 Pleasant Street, Amherst, Mass.

Town Hall, Amherst

| | |
|---|---|
| Wed. Thurs. 3.00, 7.30 | Pola Negri, Rod LaRocque, and splendid cast in "FORBIDDEN PARADISE" from the popular stage success, "The Czarena." Directed by Ernest Lubitsch, the man who made "Passion." Romance in a royal setting. News Fable 2 reel Comedy |
| Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Betty Compson, Adolph Menjou and Elliot Dexter in "THE FAST SET" from the Broadway stage hit "Spring Cleaning." A comedy of smart high society life. A Wm. deMille production. Sport Reel 2 reel Comedy |
| Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | A new star in Amherst, Fred Thomson in "The Fighting Sap." Don't miss seeing this Western star, whom many critics declare to be more popular than Tom Mix. Wonderful horsemanship. News 2 reel Comedy |
| Mon. 3.00 6.45 8.30 | Agnes Ayres and Pat O'Malley in "WORLDLY GOODS" from Sophie Kerr's novel. The screen's prize matrimonial comedy. Pathe Review, 2 reel Comedy |

THE COLONIAL NN

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### MID-WINTER ALUMNI DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Games—alumni participating.
Bowling in Memorial Hall.
Horse shoe pitching in Grinnel Arena.
Basketball in the Drill Hall.
Hockey on the rink.

11.30 Buffet lunches with the departments as hosts.
1.45 Business Meeting of the Associate Alumni in Memorial Hall.
3.00 Varsity Basketball game with Northeastern.
4.30 All College sing with special features by the Musical Clubs, etc., in Stockbridge Hall.
Evening Fraternity initiation banquets.
SUNDAY, FEB. 8
9.00 Regular College Chapel, followed by a memorial service for Prof. Philip Bevier Hasbrouck in Stockbridge Hall.

The bowling in the Memorial Building is to be under the charge of R. W. Rogers '17; M. O. Lanphear '18 is to have charge of the horse shoe pitching in the Arena and hockey and basketball will be under Prof. Curry Hicks' supervision.

### PRESIDENT IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

"The only other answer is the answer of the man who finds the meaning of life in terms of conscious co-operation with his Creator, God. God is not a person who sits off somewhere in a little tin heaven. God did not make the world and then sit down on Sunday and say, 'It's a good job; let it roll!' Religion is something you can't find through reasoning; there is something mystic in religion. The real scientist is a mystic too when it comes to religion. He is now saying that matter is a manifestation of energy—that is not far from saying that everything that you and I feel and touch is the manifestation of God. We have the chance to help Christ in the making of that world. Those who take the opportunity are the only ones who really get anything out of life; they are the only men who find their own destiny."

### JUNIOR VARSITY WINS

The Aggie Junior Varsity basketball team defeated Cushing Academy on the latter's floor last Wednesday 27 to 23. The game was close throughout. The Agates' greatest asset was the ability to make use of fouls. Jensen shot seven out of eight tries while the team sunk eleven out of thirteen. Jensen starred for M.A.C. while Watkins deserves the honors for Cushing.

### DEERFIELD BEATS FROSH

The freshman basketball team lost to Deerfield Academy 37 to 22 in the Drill Hall last Friday afternoon in a rough but interesting scrap. By defeating the frosh aggregation the visitors added another victory to their so far unblemished record for the season. Allison, former Holyoke High center, was the outstanding player on the floor with the formidable string of twelve baskets. Deerfield's play was marked by long passes and clever floor work. The frosh were aggressive and checked well. Reed was high scorer for them.

### CLASS BASKETBALL

Two class basketball games were played last week, '26 vs. '25 and '28 vs. Two Year. The juniors and frosh were victorious. Both winners led their games from the start. Bartlett '26 was high scorer. In addition a much closer game was played between the Junior varsity and a pick-up team, the All-Stars. The latter nosed out the subs by a score of 17 to 16.

## Basketball Team Loses to Harvard

**Failure at Man-to-Man Defence Causes Aggie Men to Take Defeat.**

Inability to maintain their customary speed and to meet the Harvard five with an adequate man-to-man defence was the cause of Aggies defeat at Cambridge last Friday. The score, 37 to 21, is a poor indication of the equality of the two teams. Harvard took the offensive at the start of the game and, although they were unable to penetrate the M.A.C. defence, within a few minutes of the start of the game seven points had been scored without a single tally by the visitors. Smiley caged a foul shot for the first M.A.C. point and then the Agrarians uncorked their only real offensive drive of the evening. They gathered eleven points while holding Harvard scoreless. Smiley to Temple, then two points, or Jones to Samuels to net was the shooting order for several minutes, but after this magnificent outburst of speed they slackened and the Crimson slowly overtook them. A foul shot followed by a floor basket gave Harvard a one point lead which they never relinquished. The half ended with the score 12 to 11 in Harvard's favor.

The home team also got the junp in the second half and after drawing the Agates out of their five man defence scored almost at will. The Crimson players, faster than the visitors, scored chiefly through the expedient of racing their guards to the basket and caging the ball at close range. Harvard scored nearly twice for every M.A.C. basket in the last period.

Smith, the Harvard forward, had a great night, scoring first at long range over the Aggie defence and latter from seemingly any place on the floor. Jones who substituted for Smith in the latter part of the game was nearly as successful. None of the Aggie players displayed their usual ability but Samuels more consistent than the rest, gathered ten points to his credit.

The summary:

| Harvard | B | F | P | M. A. C. | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leokley, lf | 3 | 3 | 9 | Partenh'er, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Heagney, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ferranti, rg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Smith, rf | 5 | 1 | 11 | Smiley, lg | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| H. Jones, rf | 3 | 1 | 7 | Jones, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rauh, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Samuels, rf | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Morrison, lg | 4 | 0 | 8 | Temple, lf | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Samborski, rg | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Malick, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 16 | 5 | 37 | Totals | 9 | 3 | 21 |

Score at half time—Harvard 12, M.A.C. 11. Referee—Kelleher. Time—20-minute halves.

### INTERCLASS HOCKEY

Three games have been played so far in the interclass hockey series. At present the sophomores are unquestionably leading. The scores are as follows:

1927, 3; Two Year 0.
1927, 3; 1925, 1.
1925, 2; 1926, 2.

### TWO YEARS WIN

The Two Year five defeated the team from Turners Falls High in the Drill Hall 28 to 22 in a fast game. Towne was high scorer for the short course men while Escott tallied most for the visitors.

The summary:

| Two Year | B | F | P | Turners Falls | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Towne, lf | 3 | 1 | 7 | Stotz, rb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hartney, rf | 2 | 0 | 4 | Saga, lb | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Burgerin, c | 3 | 0 | 6 | Lawrence, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Parsons, lb | 1 | 0 | 2 | Escott, rf | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Cepurnek, rb | 4 | 1 | 9 | Sawele, lf | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Totals | 13 | 2 | 28 | Totals | 9 | 4 | 22 |

Score at half time—Two Year 14, Turners Falls 11. Referee—Jensen. Time, four 10-minute periods.


# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1925 No. 16


Mr. Basil B. Wood
Mass. Agricultural College
M. A. C. Library

## Mid-Winter Alumni Day Draws Big Crowd Back

**Alumni Approve Action of Committee on Administration and Finance**

A gathering of 150 alumni of the college, that was unprecedented for numbers at a mid-winter meeting, gave ready approval at their business meeting Saturday to the report of the committee on Administration, which has been instrumental in introducing into the State Legislature the bill which aims to restore to the college some of the power they formerly possessed to regulate the administration of the college.

About 150 alumni, of which over a hundred had come from out of town, were on the campus Saturday and Sunday for the eleventh Mid-Winter Alumni Day and for the fraternity initiation banquets. Last year's gathering numbered less than half of this year's number, which almost rivaled the commencement meetings. After the sports of the morning, lunches were given by several of the departments to their alumni. The business meeting after the lunches was probably the most important part of the program. An entertainment by the musical clubs and the Roister Doisters and interclass sings were enjoyed later in the afternoon at Stockbridge Hall.

In the evening the fraternity initiation banquets were held.

### MANY ALUMNI ATTEND FRATERNITY BANQUETS

An exceptionally large attendance of alumni was a common feature of the fraternity initiation banquets held Saturday evening. The various fraternities held their banquets as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha at Draper Hall had 66 present, including 20 alumni. The Alpha Gamma Rho banquet at the Plymouth Inn in Northampton had 65 with 20 alumni. There were 60 at the Phi Sigma Kappa banquet at the Davenport, with 20 alumni present. Kappa Sigma at the Perry had 15 alumni and a total of 60. Sigma Phi Epsilon met at the Nonotuck in Holyoke with 50, including 12 alumni. At the Theta Chi banquet at the Weldon Hotel in Greenfield there were 48 with 15 alumni. Alpha Sigma Phi at Draper Hall had 45 present, 12 of which were alumni. Kappa Epsilon went to the Orient in Holyoke with 40, including 9 alumni. Kappa Gamma Phi had 33, of which 15 were alumni, at its banquet at Mrs. McNair's in Amherst. Delta Phi Alpha had its banquet at the Plymouth Inn, Northampton. Q. T. V. fraternity was catered to at its house.

### THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

**Wednesday**
3.45 p. m. Assembly. Speaker, Prof. Albert Dickens, Kansas State Agricultural College.
Hockey. M.A.C. vs. West Point at West Point.
Evening. Basketball. M.A.C. vs. Springfield at Springfield.
Evening. Musical Clubs at Northampton Lodge of Elks.
7.30 p. m. Animal Husbandry Club meeting. Room 114.
8 p. m. Basketball. M.A.C. vs. Springfield at Springfield.
**Friday**
7 p. m. Social Union Entertainment. Normandy Singers and Bell Ringers.
**Saturday**
Dean's Board.
Hockey. M.A.C. vs. Williams at Williamstown.
Evening. Delta Phi Gamma Valentine Party.
**Sunday**
9.10 a. m. Sunday Chapel. Speaker, Pres. Paul D. Moody, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

## MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE SPRINGFIELD CONCERT

**Order of DeMolay is Host to Aggie Musicians at Melha Temple.**

The Musical Clubs added one more to their list of successful concerts when they entertained at Melha Temple, Springfield, last Friday night, under the auspices of the Order of DeMolay.

The trip was made in taxis, L. S. Walker of the Experiment Station staff accompanying as faculty representative. An unusual audience greeted the men, one composed almost entirely of young people. Their appreciation of the program was very gratifying.

Dancing afterward was rather a dead issue at first for the musicians, as the "Sheiks DeMolay" provided strenuous competition, but several cut-in dances alleviated the condition. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Another concert is scheduled for this week, at the Elks' Lodge in Northampton.

## Senior Class Elected New Officers Recently

**Shumway Succeeds Crosby as President. Returns Delayed.**

The following were recently elected officers of the senior class:

President—George F. Shumway of Monson.
Vice-President—Samuel W. Lunt of West Falmouth, Maine.
Secretary—Rita Casey of Fall River.
Treasurer—Edward F. Ingraham of Millis.
Captain—Edmund T. Ferranti of West Bridgewater.
Sergeant-at-arms—Charles R. McGeoch of Providence, R. I.

### Basket Ball Team Has Hard Games Ahead Yet

**Dartmouth Victory Gives Team Confidence but Not Overconfidence.**

In defeating the Dartmouth quintet last week the Aggie five accomplished a feat never before equaled by an M.A.C. basketball team. That was the fourth win for Aggie in eight starts against the Big Green teams but never before has an Aggie team conquered the leader of the highly reputed Eastern League, and by this accomplishment alone does the M.A.C. team merit attention of the sport writers in the consideration of Eastern champions. Not only does the team as a unit deserve recognition but the individuals comprising the team are worthy of distinction also. Temple, with his eight floor baskets against Dartmouth, Samuels for his cleverness on the floor and his consistency in scoring, and Smiley for his perfect passing, his scoring ability and his clever defensive work are all likely choices for positions on the mythical All-Eastern team.

Thus far this season the team has lost but two games, one to C.C.N.Y. and the other to Harvard. But the remaining games are as difficult as any of the earlier ones. Springfield, whom they meet next Wednesday, may prove a tartar in spite of the fact that their season has been but indifferently successful. It promisse to be a spirited game and one worth traveling miles to see. The following Wednesday Conn. Aggie, with a colorful record behind her and anxious to duplicate the victory of their football team, comes to M.A.C. to match ability with the "Giant Killers", the team that broke the winning streak of two of the best teams in the East, Williams and Dartmouth, and one which has yet to be defeated on its home floor.

### INDEX NOTICE

The following pictures for the *Index* will be taken at the Mills Studio on Sunday, February 15:

10.15 COLLEGIAN Board
10.30 *Index* Board
10.45 Lambda Chi Alpha
11.15 Phi Sigma Kappa
11.30 Q. T. V.

## TRIBUTE IS PAID "BILLY" HASBROUCK

**Faculty, Alumni, and Students Unite in Honoring Late Registrar.**

An impressive tribute was paid to Professor Philip B. Hasbrouck by his former students, both alumni and undergraduates, and by the members of the faculty with whom he had worked, at the memorial exercises held in Stockbridge Hall Sunday morning. An organ prelude by Mrs. Watts and a solo by Harlan N. Worthley '18 preceded the prayer by Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey '83. The testimonial for his students was rendered by Walter H. Clarke '10. Dr. Charles E. Gordon gave the testimonial for the faculty, and was followed by President Lewis.

## Relay Team Loses to B. U. at Casey Meet

**Sniffen Gets Good Lead but other Men Cannot Hold It.**

The Mass. Aggie relay team went to Boston again last Saturday and was defeated in a dual relay at the K. of C. meet. This time the four man team from Boston University took away the laurels in the fast time of 3 minutes 14 3-5 seconds for a 1560 yard relay.

Sniffen got away for a fifteen yard lead but the Boston runners made up this distance and passed the third man, Zwisler, so that he handed the baton to Captain Ross ten yards behind the B. U. anchor man. Ross could only hold his own against the latter and finished still behind.

The team is now preparing for an indoor meet with Worcester Tech. Coach Derby started the entire squad with a strenuous workout last Monday afternoon. Several new man have appeared for this meet, including Slowen, Nottaart, Tucker, and Rainault.

## AGGIE ALUMNUS IS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

**J. B. Knight '92 Returns After 25 Years in India.**

It was as one of the early graduates of the college who had led the career of a true pioneer in agriculture that Mr. J. B. Knight of the class of 1892 returned to the college after an absence of nearly twenty-five years, to tell of the kind of work he had been doing since his graduation from M.A.C.

After spending a few years in England, Mr. Knight was sent by the British Government to India where he assumed the task of establishing the first agricultural college—indeed one of the first educational institutions—that backward country knew. The total strangeness of this land in which he had to work, with its primitive civilization, its superstitions and religions, its tropical climate and its problems, was the interesting material on which his talk was based. Mr. Knight was able, after his work in India for twenty years, to give fascinating accounts of that country with which we are so slightly acquainted. Probably the most striking characteristic which he attributed to the people was their superstitious adherence to their religions.

### Kansas

The University of Kansas has recently held a unique banquet which they etrmed their "Dad's Day Banquet." More than 378 fathers and sons were present, the largest crowd ever accommodated. A prize was given the fraternity having the largest number of dads present.

## Big Green's Record Badly Shattered by Agrarians

**Undefeated leaders of Eastern League Defeated by Aggie's Wonder Team**

The "Flying Agrarians" achieved of the greatest victories ever credi an M.A.C. team when they defeated the Dartmouth basketball team, one of the leaders of the Eastern League, 38 to 37 at Hanover last Wednesday. Dartmouth, overconfident because of its high standing in the League and its undefeated record prior to this contest, expected to win, but the Agates pulled the unexpected and brought home the well deserved bacon. Dartmouth led at half time by a 25-16 score but that lead was soon overcome by the accuracy, passing, and speed of the visitors in the second half. During the latter part of the second period the lead wavered back and forth until in the closing minutes of the game a free trial shot by Smiley clinched the victory for M.A.C.

Dartmouth took the offensive at the start of the game and scored six points before Jones tallied for the Agrarians with a foul shot. Then Temple began his sensational work by caging three floor baskets in rapid succession. With the score seven all the Big Green team demonstrated the calibre which had carried them so far undefeated by sinking several shots three of which were due to Friedman. But the Aggie five found the pace to their liking and clung tenaciously on; baskets by Partenheimer and Samuels and a long one by Temple brought the score to sixteen at the close of the first period. Early in the period Jones was dismissed from the game with four personal fouls and Ferranti took his place.

The M.A.C. quintet started the second period with an aggressiveness which would not be denied. Partenheimer scored first on a floor basket and Temple followed this opening salvo with two double counters from his ever-ready battery, thus bringing the M.A.C. tally to within one point of the leaders, and then ensued a battle for the lead which did not terminate until Smiley's free trial shot, following a floor basket by Partenheimer tied the score at 37 all.

Temple was easily the most sensational player on the floor. He garnered eight floor baskets and by his superlative passing and floor work was instrument a in many more. Smiley played one of h is finest games since entering college an d his teammates weren't far behind him in their contributions.

This is not the first time an Aggie basketball team has defeated Dartmouth but it is the initial victory over a contender for the championship of the East.

The present aggregation seems to work on the assumption, like the flying Finn, Nurmi, that records were made to be broken. Witness the conquest of the

(Continued on Page 4)

## "PAYS TO BE GOOD" SAYS ATKINSON

**Chapel Speaker Tells of Faithfulness and Reward of Job.**

Speaking at chapel exercises last Sunday, the Rev. W. A. Atkinson of Rochester, Pa., treated the book of Job as the greatest drama that has ever been written. "It deals with the most important question in religious life," he said. "It does more than that; for it contains the answer to that question." Dr. Atkinson was formerly an army chaplain during the war, and later spent a few years in Amherst. He is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Rochester, Pa.

The preacher said that as children we ask the question, "Does it pay to be good?". He re-told this Biblical story in which Job, a prosperous and wealthy man in his community, was inflicted by Satan with all the miseries that might come to him in the way of loss of his property and his children, and then great physical discomfort caused by a horrible disease. In the heroic faith of Job, who under these circumstances was still able to praise the name of the Lord, the preacher found a dramatic answer for the childish question which so many of us ask.

## Roister Doisters Open Play Contest

**Two Prizes to be Awarded this Year.**

Once more the Roister Doisters are conducting a one-act play contest, and this time, in order to stimulate greater interest, the society is offering two prizes instead of one. The announcement and rules covering the competition follow.

On opening the Roister Doister one act play contest this year it is hoped that competition will be much keener than it has been in the past. Instead of the single prize of last year, two prizes will be awarded in the present contest. The winning plays will very likely be produced in the Aggie Revue. If sufficient interest is taken in this and following contests, and the quality of plays submitted merits their production, the Aggie Revues of the future will be representative not only of student talent but originality as weel. The upper classmen are particularly urged to enter plays in the contest.

Emil J. Corwin, *President*

**Rules**

1. The play is to be original with the student. It is to be in one act and to run not more than thirty-five minutes when produced.

2. The play must be mailed on or before April 1st, 1925 to Professor Frank Prentice Rand, Amherst, Massachusetts. It must be signed with a nom de plume, and in a sealed envelope accompanying the manuscript must be submitted a paper giving both the real and assumed names of the author.

3. The Roister Doisters reserved the right to reject all entries or select a play for the prize without the obligation of producing the play.

4. There shall be three judges appointed by the Play Committee of the Roister Doisters.

5. The Roister Doisters reserve the right to present the prize play without royalty.

6. The prizes shall consist of fifteen and ten dollars.

7. The contest is open to all regular four year students of M.A.C.

## To Hold Conference of Valley Colleges

**Amherst, Mount Holyoke, and Smith to Join with M. A. C.**

A conference has been proposed by students of Smith College to be made up of representatives from Smith, Mount Holyoke, M.A.C., and Amherst. The tentative dates for this conference are April 24, 25, and 26, and will be held at the Northfield Hotel, Northfield. It is hoped that this will be a beginning for regular meetings of students from these four colleges for the purpose of discussions on religious questions. Each college will be represented by ten students.

### AMHERST CONCERT

It has been found necessary to hold the Elly Ney-Mabel Farrar concert, one of the series of the Amherst Concerts, on tomorrow night, February 12, instead of Friday, February 27.

**THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN**

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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### Action at Last

With the introduction of a petition into the Legislature by the Associate Alumni of this college, in which it is asked "that the authority of the trustees of said college be defined", it seems that a great step has been taken in determining to what extent the trustees shall have a governing power over the college, and just how much the welfare of the institution will rest with the dictates of a single individual. The resignation of former President Butterfield was the direct result of a restraining hand on the part of those higher up at the State House, and was a move which instigated the present action of our alumni.

It is hoped that this petition will take some of the power of running this Massachusetts Agricultural College out of the hands of those who are not vitally concerned with its administration, and place it where it rightly belongs, with the trustees. It is all too apparent that some measures must be taken soon, if this institution is to prosper under the ideals upon which it was originally founded.

We feel that this action on the part of the Associate Alumni is a wise step, and that if the situation is handled in the right way, the results will not only be gratifying to those most directly concerned, but will be a determining factor in the future of the college, which if not doubtful, is certainly very indeterminate.

### Bowker and Benefits

About ten years ago, Aggie was given what was to be the largest of her buildings, Stockbridge Hall, in which was a large auditorium to be used for college assemblies or such other gatherings as would naturally occur as part of the life of the college. Part of this intended purpose has been carried out; part has not.

Not quite a year ago, after the most successful basketball season in years, the athletic department decided to give a benefit performance of local vaudeville for the purpose of presenting members of the varsity basketball team with gold basketball watch charms. Somehow or other, the athletic authorities were able to win the consent of the President to give the performance though he said afterward he did not see how he had ever given that consent. At any rate, the performance was given; it was given in Bowker auditorium; and it was purely a benefit affair for less than ten students.

A few weeks later the M.A.C. Christian Association desired to hold a benefit show for the purpose of raising funds to carry on the religious work of the college, but could it get permission? Not much! The Christian Association did not have the influence of the athletic department, and while it was perfectly all right to give a benefit for eight or ten students, it was not all right to give one for the entire student body. There certainly seemed to be something rotten in Denmark. But grant that the permission for the first show was gained without the full realization of the authorities, if it were desired to have no precedent set, that permission should have been withdrawn before the show was produced. Not withdrawing it, the only fair thing for the authorities to do was to permit the C. A. show also to be held in Bowker.

However, both last year and this year (and it was the recent show that called the matter to the attention again) the Christian Association had to go to the expense of hiring the Amherst Town Hall and transporting its scenery and equipment down there, expenses which might have been avoided had the show been given in Bowker. And this in spite of the fact that every cent of profit from the shows was to be used right here on campus for the benefit of the entire student body.

College authorities say that it is against the policy of the college to permit the use of Bowker for benefit performances. Why should it be? Why should not our auditorium be available for student affairs as much as the various rooms of the building? And as for benefit shows, how can the authorities take that stand and still permit the use of the auditorium for Social Union and Roister Doister entertainments? Surely they are distinctly benefit performances. The Social Union is, at least nominally, operated separate from the administration of the college, and the Roister Doister society is a purely student organization, and yet each gives shows in Bowker from which every cent of the profits goes into the organization's treasury. If ever there was a benefit performance, the Roister Doister shows are such.

Our college authorities cannot be logical and still keep the attitude they now hold. Either they ought to bar ALL money-making performances in Bowker or they ought to permit the athletic department and the Christian Association and other campus groups to make use of the hall when profits are to be used for campus betterment. And the latter is the better course, is it not?

—E. E. B.

### Attitude

How many students were greatly aroused by the remarks made in assembly two weeks ago by Prof. Harry Barnes of Smith College? A relatively small number, as was shown by the few who took advantage of the opportunity to question Prof. Barnes regarding some of his seemingly bold statements, on Tuesday of last week. The general attitude of those who listened to the talk seemed to be one of "What difference does it make who started the war?" And that brings up the question of just how much college men, and especially those at M.A.C., are interested in diplomatic and political matters far remote from the general trend of college life.

Is it that our time is too much taken up with studies? Do we fail to take time to peruse the daily papers for news of the outside world? Is it a case of complete ignorance of world-wide problems? Or is it that college men of today are content to let important matters rest with someone else?

There is no doubt but that Prof. Barnes stated apparent facts which were a complete surprise to all, since few have delved into the archives and documents which have recently come to light, to the extent that he has. And it is hard to believe that at least a few of these rash statements failed to arouse doubt in the minds of many. But the mere handful of students and faculty who met with Prof. Barnes on Tuesday is an indication that the majority were satisfied to take these assertions with a grain of salt.

This is merely one instance where radical views which have been expounded from the platform have gone unchallenged. Don't the men of M.A.C. care? Are they more interested in college courses and activities? Or do they consider these speakers simply radical fanatics? Surely a college man should be able to boast of a meagre knowledge of some of the bigger problems which confront the world today. He should at least be able to discuss with some intelligence matters of vital interest to mankind. But the failure of such a speech as that of Prof. Barnes to bring out more than eight or ten who wish to know more concerning who started the World War clearly shows that either the student body as a whole do not understand the situation well enough to refute these statements, or else the attitude is one of indifference.

In either event the conditions are deplorable.

### ETHICAL ETIQUETTE

**Eating**

1. When chewing food, the lips should be kept together.
2. Bread should be broken into small pieces, not bitten from the whole slice.
3. Butter should be spread on the whole slice or piece, not eaten in chunks.
4. It is not considered good form to place either elbow on the table while eating, though the forearm may be rested lightly on the edge.
5. It is improper to loll at the table.

## THE CIDER PRESS

### Our Subways

After shivering up hills and across campus one day, and swimming down and across the next, we have come to the conclusion that our communication facilities are highly inefficient.

They are all above ground.

That's all very well in spring, but in winter we waste at least a third of our ten across-campus minutes going sideways and backwards. Not to mention slithering moistly through the inundated areas.

The remedy? Very simple.

Tunnels.

A subway system, from Math to Stockbridge, Fernald to Goessmann, etc.,—with a "Shuttle system" for other buildings off those straight lines. Dry, well-lit passages, with no mud, no slush, no freezing, and no profanity.

How does it sound to you?

—CP—

Incidently, one wonders if the Grounds Department would be in charge of such tunnels?

How far down does their jurisdiction extend anyway?

This might be an interesting point for our fledgeling Solons to debate.

—CP—

### Mostly "Lucy"

For the benefit of the three generations of English students now present in college who have yawned through the simple sensuous sublimity of Mr. Wordsworth's decidedly simple "Lucy", we take great pleasure in presenting the lady somewhat metamorphosed in a short skirt and bobbed hair, and other modern improvements. Here then, we have the 1925 model of Lucy.

She dwelt beyond the street-car line,
At a health resort called Dove—
She made no dates, she had no man,
And therefore, none to love.

She's not there now, but few know that:
My "Lucy" ceased to be—
"Lucretia"'s in the movies—oh,
The difference to me!

—CP—

And if *that* isn't simple —!

—CP—

Station CP of the Massachusetts COLLEGIAN.

For the next few minutes the Press will be operated by a COLLEGIAN competitor.

Stand by, please.

—CP—

A sign in Boston: Tonsorial Artists.

A sign in Amherst: Barbers.

Why not move Aggie to intellectual Boston? Most of the COLLEGIAN Board live there anyway.

—CP—

### For A Ten Minute Quizz

1. Tell all Huxley said about biology.
2. Show explicitly how A B C vitamines benefit man.
3. Are your chromozomes in the diploid or haploid condition?
4. The pledge.

—CP—

**And finally—**

Doc. Johnson said: "Consider, sir, how insignificant this will appear a twelvemonth hence".

—CP—

That is our idea of the perfect alibi, for anything from not studying for an exam to not keeping a date.

—CP—

### "Three cheers for--"

Since the beginning of recorded time (do we sound like a text-book?) philosophers have been discussing the "mysterious affinity of threes".

And we still furnish them with food for discussion. Why three cheers particularly? Why not a cheer, or two cheers, or even four? But we never do it that way.

The short yell is tri-parted, and the long one tri-compounded. It is the perfection of sound—there's something particularly conclusive and satisfying in that "team, team, team" or whatever it is.

The three-idea is so strong in our minds that we can even sing about giving "our college three times three" and be understood.

The only successful exception to this Rule of Three is the Amherst "Yea,——", and even that is three times as effective when the blank space is filled in by a two syllable word, making the whole a three-strike.

Three cheers for three cheers!

—CP—

And that's that!

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

### EXPERIMENTS IN EDUCATION

Within the last fifty years there has been a constantly increasing interest in education among all classes of people. Once the principle of compulsory education for all had been accepted, there rose up a new generation determined to secure the benefits of free education for the mass of the people. The outside observer is bound to admit that the whole of modern education is in a state of flux and change; he often fails to find that bedrock of common sense which should be the only sure foundation for our changing systems. The word "e-ducare" means literally to draw out, to develop; but what is it that is to be developed in the student? Some consider that physical growth and well-being is essential, others value intellectual training and achievement, others think that moral character is the gravest consideration,—a few define certain spiritual values as the ideal of all their efforts.

There is a direct connection between European civilization and Greek thought. The student of Greek education finds two contrasting systems; that of the Spartans and that of Athenians. Spartan discipline has become proverbial, and indeed it produced a race of soldiers that for hardness and endurance has hardly been surpassed. The more versatile Athenian despised such a narrowing of life and thought; he considered that education should be an all round development and should make for general excellence. A class of teachers called Sophists acquired fame in Greece; they included experts in all branches of science and learning, and contributed much to the subject matter of education. Many, however, were more intent on showing skill in argument than in seeking truth. Socrates saw the danger of such a system. Knowledge, he held, came largely through recollection, and afterwards through a process of intuition; the knowledge of self was the highest branch of learning.

With the advent of Christianity came an entirely new ideal that found its inspiration in the law of love. It was a new conception of Truth revealed in the person of the Founder, who came to bear witness to the Truth. Thereafter, when the Church became organized and extended her influence, she gained a large measure of control in the matter of education. There were two main ideals of service; that of the monk, who renounced the world for a greater good; that of the knight, who sought to champion the cause of Truth and Justice in the world. In the eleventh and twelfth centuries there was the opportunity of combining the wisdom of the Greeks and the learning of the Arabs with the highest ideals of Christianity. However, it has been left to a later century to reincarnate on earth that ideal of the Divine Wisdom.

Today, every nation in Europe has a different standard and system of education from that of its neighbor. In America of late, ideals in general have degenerated and tended to be leveled down into a supreme desire for commercial advancement, the schools suffering accordingly. The new standards suggest "citizenship", "the right use of leisure" and other vague definitions as the right ideals of education. The student, it is said, must find in himself his own ideals and standards; the result is the encouragement of an aggressive individualism. The rising generations suffer the first and bitterly from such a system. They suffer in an enfeebled, restless, nervous physique; in their untrained, undisciplined intellect; in their uncontrolled, unstable, emotional nature, in the fact that their spiritual growth has been dwarfed and stunted. Modern psychology tries to take a hand in this problem of learning. Psychology is indeed a misnomer, for its exponents take no account of spiritual values and scarcely admit that the individual has a soul.

What is the remedy for all this confusion? It is necessary to arrive at a definition of education that extends beyond the acquisition of mere brain knowledge, and reaches down to the fundamental things of life. Education to be complete, must be on the lines of an all round development,—physical, moral, intellectual, and spiritual, that the individual may be taught to utilize to the full every God-given power and faculty in the service of the Highest. To neglect any one of these is to court failure.

## An Appeal to M. A. C. Alumni

Following are some excerpts from a letter sent out by Head Coach H. M. (Kid) Gore, in an attempt to gather data for a complete history of football at Mass. Aggie. As may be seen the co-operation of all Alumni is urged. If you can help, do so by all means.

"We want to know more about the beginnings of football at Old Aggie. I have been given to understand that football was started by Francis Codman, class of 1880. Mr. Codman is not living, but we would like to get all the information possible relative to his connection with Aggie football, just what year it started, and any interesting side lights that some alumnus may recall.

. . . . . .

"James Halligan, 1900, captain of the 1899 team and varsity coach at Aggie for several years following, is responsible for the statements that during his time Aggie made several very distinct contributions to the game, including the strap with a handle on it by which a back was picked up and carried along by his teammates (later adopted by Dartmouth) and the roving center.

In the picture of the 1897 team, we find that Captain Beaman, '99, is holding a football marked 'Championship N. E. L.' I think very few of us know about the New England Athletic League of 1897, which although it was never thoroughly organized and never really functioned in an active manner, might be called the beginning of the athletic conference idea. Prof. Ralph E. Smith, 1894, of the University of California, who was actively connected with athletics at the college between the period from 1890 to 1903, was responsible for the conference and Dr. G. G. Parmenter, 1900, Acting President of Colby College, still has the ball with the N. E. L. Championship marked on it. He tells me that he is going to see that we get the ball for our trophy room.

"A lot of our alumni were interested to note that our football team this fall won more games than any team since the 1901 team and scored more points than any Aggie team in history, with the exception of the 1892 team, captained by John R. Perry, '93, which scored 200 points.

"There are a good many other high spots in Aggie football history, such as the beating of Wesleyan by James Williams '82, team of 1881, at a time when Wesleyan was considered one of the 'Big Four'; the records made by the 1899, 1901, 1904, and 1907 teams; the 1915 team that made such a wonderful stand against Harvard; and the 1902 team that tied Dartmouth; as well as the record of Allan Pond's 'little old 1919 team'; and then too, there were periods when football was at a low ebb, such as in 1896 when the game was saved at Aggie by the hardest kind of work.

. . . . . .

"Will you not write me relative to the football period of your time. I have gathered under one head the material that appears in the college publications but I am very desirous of getting more intimate details if it is possible. I should like very much to get your suggestions as to where I can get further information along this line.

"In connection with gathering historic Aggie football data, I am trying to collect all the pictures of all the Aggie football teams that can be found. I find that in the shifting around of the trophy rooms and in the continuing change of the resting place of our trophy material that we are minus a great many football pictures. We have no pictures of the teams for the years which folllow: '78, '79, '80, '81, '82, '83, '84, '87, '88, '89, '90, '91, '95, '96, '97, '01, '02, '03, '05, '06, '07, '09, '12, '14. We must have had some of these pictures at the college at some time or other, but they cannot be found. If you have any ideas as to where they may be I should very much like to know. If you have a picture that you can spare or if you know where we can get a photograph of any one of the missing teams, would appreciate very much getting the information."

HEAD COACH.

To interest more students in debating the University of New Hampshire collegiate credit is to be given for work in intercollegiate debating. This will enable students who have thus far done a great deal of reference work which has gone unappreciated, to get graduation credits in English.




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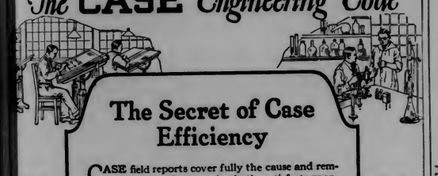

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## AT THE ABBEY

### The Abbey Revue

The Y.W.C.A. last Friday evening successfully presented the annual Abbey Revue before an audience of faculty women and students in the Center. The program was made up of seven acts:

**1. Monkey-Shines**
Frances Bruce '27
Elladora Huthsteiner '27

**2. Knight of the Blue Feather**
The Princess . . . . . Bessie Smith '28
Knight . . . . . Evelyn Davis '26
Reader . . . . . Carolyn Dean '28

**3. Bide-a-Wee**
Susan Duffield '28
Ruth Barber '28

**4. Romeo and Juliet**
Romeo . . . . . Margaret Shea '26
Juliet . . . . . Marion Cassidy '26

**5. Three Trials**
Judge White . . . . . Margaret Smith '26
The Constable . . . . . Ella Buckler '27
The Prisoners . . . . . Marion Cassidy '26, Margaret Shea '26, Carolyn Dean '28

**6. "Plunk-Plunk"**
Marion Cassidy '26
Margaret Shea '26

**7. Keeping in Step**
Jane Wheat . . . . . Sadie Perley
David Plunkett . . . . . Carolyn Dean '28
Judge White . . . . . Margaret Smith '26

—M—

The Y.W.C.A. "chemical coffees" are to be held every Sunday afternoon in the Abbey Center immediately after dinner. Short musical or literary programs for each meeting are being planned.

—M—

Delta Phi Gamma's Valentine dance will take place in the Memorial Building next Saturday evening from eight until twelve. Parker's orchestra will play.

—M—

The Athletic Club has set as a date for a hike to Mount Toby next Sunday morning. A party will leave the Abbey on the ten-thirty car for Sunderland and will make the trip up the mountain by snow-shoes or by hiking. Professor Hicks will lead the way. All members of Delta Phi Gamma are invited and each one is requested to bring her own lunch. Coffee will be provided for everyone.

—M—

Most of the "Draper Hall" stenographers have joined "The Amherst Business Club".


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Fine Groceries, Candies & Fruits
MASON A. DICKINSON, Prop.

Shoes and Rubbers at reduced prices. Now!
A Ten Day Sale
**JOHN FOTOS**
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*A few new pieces just in*
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

TRY
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for first-class
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
13 Pleasant Street. Amherst, Mass.

**WRIGLEY'S**
*After every meal*

A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a l-a-s-t-i-n-g benefit as well.
Good for teeth, breath and digestion.
Makes the next cigar taste better.
E3


### TWO YEARS BEATEN

The Two Year five was downed by Williston 42 to 15 at Easthampton last Wednesday in a game which was never close. Fraunfelter played a very good defensive game for Williston and Parsons played best for the shorthorns.

The summary:

| Williston | B | F | P | Two Year | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| McShane, rf | 2 | 0 | 4 | Parsons, lb | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Kellogg, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Burgerin, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lockwood, rf | 1 | 1 | 3 | Cerpurneck, rb | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Vannart, lf | 3 | 1 | 7 | Towne, lf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Slate, c | 8 | 2 | 18 | Hartney, rf | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Messler, rb | 4 | 0 | 8 | | | | |
| Fraunfelter, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Stevens, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 19 | 4 | 42 | Totals | 6 | 3 | 15 |

Referee—Huff. Time—12-minute quarter.

### INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Two class games and a Junior Varsity game were played last week. On Tuesday night the juniors trounced the sophomores 21 to 8. On Friday night the sophomores defeated the frosh in a close game so close in fact that an overtime period was needed to decide the winner.

The summaries:

| Juniors | B | F | P | Sophs | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bartlett, lf | 2 | 0 | 4 | Nash, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thompson, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Powell, lg | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Horner, c | 3 | 1 | 7 | Murdough, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Langshaw, lg | 3 | 2 | 8 | Merlini, rf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Dick, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Morrill, lf | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Goren, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 9 | 3 | 21 | Totals | 3 | 2 | 8 |

Score at half time—26, 9; '27, 3. Time—four 8-minute periods.

| Sophs | B | F | P | Frosh | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Merlini, rf | 2 | 3 | 7 | Bartlett, lg | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Morrill, lf | 7 | 1 | 15 | Bearse, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Murdough, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Carlson, rg | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Powell, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Cook, c, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nash, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hudson, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Smith, rf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | Thomas, lf, c | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Totals | 10 | 4 | 34 | Totals | 7 | 4 | 18 |

Score at half time—1928, 10; 1927, 7. Time—four 10-minute periods and a 5-minute overtime period. Referee—Davenport.

| Jr. Varsity | B | F | P | All Stars | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kelso, lf | 2 | 1 | 5 | Mouradian, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jensen, rf | 3 | 3 | 9 | Lunt, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gore, c, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | McGeoch, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dick, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Horner, c | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Griffin, rg, c | 2 | 2 | 6 | Oliver, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Bartlett, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Alexander, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 6 | 20 | Totals | 4 | 1 | 9 |

Time—four 10-minute periods. Referee—Duffy.

The standing of the teams based on the games played so far this winter is as follows:

| Class | Won | Lost | Percent |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1926 | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 1927 | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| 1925 | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| 1928 | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Two Year | 0 | 3 | .000 |


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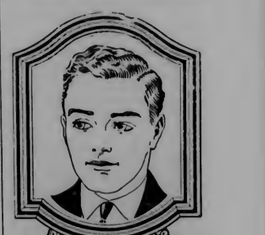

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| Wed. Thurs. 3.00, 7.30 35c | The most enjoyable picture on the screen "PETER PAN" with Betty Bronson, Ernest Torrence and splendid cast. Barrie's masterpiece is brought to you a thousand times greater even than the play in which Maude Adams charmed millions. News Fables Comedy |
| Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Richard Dix in "A MAN MUST LIVE" a splendid comedy drama with an excellent cast. Sport reel 2 Reel Comedy |
| Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Agnes Ayres and Antonio Moreno in "THE STORY WITHOUT A NAME" enough action to make several exciting serials. From Photoplay's prize contest story News 2 Reel Comedy |
| Mon. 3.00 6.45 8.30 | Gloria Swanson and Ben Lyon in "THE WAGES OF VIRTUE" considered by Photoplay to be one of the six best pictures of the month. Gloria is wonderful in this picture. Bray Reel 2 Reel Comedy |

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SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT


**BIG GREEN'S RECORD SHATTERED**
(Continued from Page 1)

undefeated Williams five, and the scalping of Dartmouth.

The summary:

| M. A. C. | B | F | P | Dartmouth | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Temple, lf | 8 | 0 | 16 | Goas, rg | 0 | 4 | 4 |
| Ferranti, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Douglas, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Samuels, rf | 3 | 1 | 7 | Sailer, lg | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Jones, c | 0 | 1 | 1 | Dey, c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Gustafson, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Oliver, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Smiley, lg | 2 | 1 | 5 | Picken, rf | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Partenheimer, rg | 4 | 1 | 9 | Friedmann, lf | 3 | 1 | 11 |
| Totals | 17 | 4 | 38 | Totals | 14 | 9 | 37 |

Score—M.A.C. 38, Dartmouth 37. Referee—Jim Young, Adams A. C. Umpire—Dan Kelley, Springfield. Time—15-minute periods.

## Hockey Men Trounced by Dartmouth Team

**Big Green is Too Good for Aggie Sextet, Winning 12 to 2.**

The Aggie hockey team was snowed under by the Dartmouth six at Hanover last Wednesday afternoon by a score of 12 to 2. The Agates showed flashes of teamwork at times that excelled anything that they have shown at any other time this season. But the slack moments were all that the fast skating clever-with-the-stick Dartmouth forwards needed to put the game on ice.

Like the Yale game, all the big scoring was done in the early part of the game. At the end of the first period the score was 7 to 0. In this period Palmer was constantly pushing away the puck. The scoring was done by spurts entirely, however. Soon after the game started Manser, the powerful and fast center, tallied, followed almost immediately by two other Dartmouth goals. After this the Agates held the home team scoreless until nearly the end of the period but again the Dartmouth men were ready when the opening came and registered four times more before the twenty minutes were up. In the next two periods there was no such free scoring. In the last period Aggie made its goals. Moberg passed to Taylor who caught Cleary off his guard for the first Aggie score. Soon afterward Potter tallied without aid.

The summary:

| Dartmouth | M. A. C. |
|---|---|
| Dwyer, Rowe, rw | lw, White, Potter |
| Manser, Duplin, c | c, Moberg |
| Fryberger, Duplin, lw | rw, Taylor |
| Hardy, rd | ld, Gordon |
| Mills, ld | rd, Crosby |
| Anthony, Cleary, g | g, Palmer |

Score—Dartmouth 14, M.A.C. 2. Goals made by—Manser 2, Dwyer 4, Fryberger 4, Hardy, Mills, Potter, Taylor. Referee—Davenport. Goal umpires—Perlee, Jenkins. Time—three 20-min. periods.

## Northeastern an Easy Prey for Aggie Five

**Another Win for Maroon Stripes Points to N. E. Collegiate Championship.**

The Mass. Aggie quintet easily won from Northeastern at the Drill Hall last Saturday before a large crowd of alumni and students by the score of 40 to 15. Northeastern was clearly outclassed in this contest and were it not for the efforts of Kobera their score would have been much smaller. The game was rather slow, especially during the second period and the only highlights were Ferranti's long shots over the Northeastern defence and the clever passing and follow-in shots of the Agrarians.

The game started slowly and no score was made until the ball had been in play about two minutes, when Samuels rolled in an under-the-basket shot. Partenheimer followed this with another from the same place after receiving a pretty pass from Temple. The first Northeastern tally came as a result of a foul shot. Throughout the first half the visitors were only able to score six points while Partenheimer, Samuels, Jones and Ferranti all recorded for M.A.C. The period ended with Aggie leading 15-6.

Smiley started the second period in place of Temple while the rest of the lineup remained unchanged. Ferranti began the scoring with a sensational shot over the Northeastern five-man defence and Partenheimer increased the score by a clever follow-in. The Agates tallied almost at will until the score was swollen to 36-11 when they froze the ball and resorted to a bit of passing practice. The visitors sank two floor baskets during the remainder of the game, while Aggie got a similar number, Temple dropping one in just as the final shot was fired.

The summary:

| M. A. C. | B | F | P | Northeastern | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Temple, lf | 1 | 1 | 3 | Bardon, rb | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Smiley, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Deffoni, rb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Samuels, rf | 4 | 1 | 9 | Urquhart, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones, c | 2 | 0 | 4 | Zach, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gustafson, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kobera, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Ferranti, lb | 3 | 2 | 8 | Sylvester, rf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Partenheimer rb | 7 | 2 | 16 | Kenker, rf | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| | | | | Jones, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 17 | 6 | 40 | Totals | 6 | 2 | 14 |

Score at half time—M.A.C. 16, Northeastern, 6. Referee—Finn. Time—20-minute periods.


ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Northampton

| | |
|---|---|
| FEB. 11-12-13-14 SPECIAL BILL | Harold Lloyd in "HOT WATER" His Latest Laughing Bit Dorothy Dalton & Jack Holt in "THE LONE WOLF" |
| FEB. 16-17-18 DOUBLE BILL | "THE SWAN" with Adolf Menjou, Frances Howard, Claire Ames and Ricardo Cortez Herbert Rawlinson in "THE DARK STAIRWAY" |

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1925 No. 17


Mr. Basil R. Wood M.A.C. Library

## Junior Prom is Coming Weekend after Easter

**Date is Fixed by Prom Committee After Conference with Authorities.**

Junior Prom for the class of 1926 will be held on April 16 in the Memorial Building, and then will commence the activities to which every member of the class has been looking forward. This is the date settled upon after a conference between the class Prom committee with Dean Machmer and has met the approval of President Lewis.

The Prom Dance will be held on Thursday, April 16. The Prom show "Wedding Bells" will be produced by the Roister Doisters in Bowker auditorium on Friday, the 17th, followed by house dances at the fraternity houses. On Saturday afternoon, the 18th, will come the Prom Cabaret at the Memorial Building. Plans are yet incomplete, but are being arranged by the committee, which is headed by Montague White of West Hartford, Conn.

## COLLEGE PRESIDENT IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

**Moody of Middlebury Advocates Close Self-Appraisement.**

President Paul D. Moody, president of Middlebury College at Middlebury, Vt., was preacher at Sunday chapel this week. Dr. Moody is a prominent clergyman as well as an educator, having been Headquarters Chaplain in the A.E.F. during the war.

"Know thyself" was the message which the speaker sought to carry out. "One of the most puzzling and most fearful things of life," he said, "is that those who are making the most tragic failures of life don't know it, while those who are most successful don't realize it. You may master all knowledge that has been written and have little knowledge of yourself. There are many scientists who are absolute fools concerning themselves."

Dr. Moody said that he knew of only two possible ways to come to absolute self-knowledge. The first of these is by conscientious facing of absolute reality, as sought through companionship with Jesus Christ. "Conscious co-operation with Jesus Christ," he said, "gives us a knowledge of ourselves that we can get in almost no other way. I defy any man to be proud of himself in the presence of Him." The only other way to gain a true conception of ourselves is to come to appreciate the prayer for what it really is. "The great value of prayer is that in God's presence we see things as they really are."

**A Skyscraper University**

A 52 story skyscraper will tower above the smoky city of Pittsburg sometime within the near future as the home of the University of Pittsburg. The privilege of celestial education will cost the trustees and alumni of the university about $10,000,000. This "cathedral of learning" will accommodate 12,000, will be 680 feet high, built of white Kentucky limestone, and will be equipped with 16 high-speed elevators. They'll need them. Here's hoping the profs don't drop anyone from their classrooms.

**THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR**

**Wednesday**
3.45 p. m. Assembly. Student Forum.
7.00 p. m. Basketball. M.A.C. vs. Connecticut Aggie, here. Freshmen vs. Greenfield, here.

**Thursday**
Evening Musical Clubs at Northampton.

**Friday**
Basketball M.A.C. vs. Brown University at Providence.
8 p. m. Faculty Dance. Memorial Building.

**Monday**
Holiday. Washington's Birthday.
Track. Dual meet with Worcester Tech at Worcester.

## Normandy Bell Ringers Give Good S. U. Concert

**Mellow-Toned Bells Provide Novel Music for Audience in Bowker Auditorium.**

Offering a diversified and altogether pleasing program of vocal, instrumental and combination numbers, the Normandy Singers and Bell Ringers on Friday evening gave the fifth of the winter's series of entertainments under the auspices of the Social Union in Bowker auditorium.

Most popular on the program were the numbers by Mr. Harold Gauldin, bass soloist, who sang with the best voice of the group, a voice both mellow and full. Of the instrumental numbers, the two that were best received were "A Sunday Morning in London" and "Where the Lazy Daisies Grow", both played on a series of 100 hand bells varying in size from three to twelve inches in diameter, and the work of Mr. Gauldin, doing a strenuous "daily dozen" as he manipulated the larger of the bells as all four men in the company played, was fully appreciated by the audience which packed the auditorium.

The next Social Union entertainment will come on February 27, when the Meistersingers, a triple male quartet from Boston which made a real hit here two years ago, will offer a musical program and will be assisted by a reader.

## Fraternity Scholarship Standing is Announced

Alpha Gamma Rho once more leads the fraternities in scholarship, with Kappa Epsilon again in second place, according to figures just announced by the registrar's for the year 1923-1924.

The complete standing follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Alpha Gamma Rho | 80.14 |
| Kappa Epsilon | 79.54 |
| Kappa Gamma Phi | 79.54 |
| Delta Phi Alpha | 78.57 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 78.56 |
| Kappa Sigma | 78.42 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 78.21 |
| Theta Chi | 77.98 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | 77.78 |
| Q. T. V. | 77.34 |
| Alpha Sigma Phi | 74.71 |

## Track Team Runs W.P.I. at Worcester Monday

**Aggies Will Find Worcester in Good Form, on the Holiday.**

Next Monday the track team goes to Worcester to take part in a dual indoor meet with Worcester Tech. The team hopes to make the first meet of the winter a victory. There will be some interesting competition. Tucker will oppose a man who jumped 5' 6¾" in a dual meet last Saturday. Slowen and Nottabaert will match strides with Forbes of W.P.U. who ran the mile in 4.43 recently. Some of the other Agates who will take part are Sniffen in the 440, Thompson and Bartlett in the hurdles, Captain Ross in the half, Cahill or Griffin in the dashes, and Thurlow, who started out with such a fine record for discus heaving last spring, in the shot put.

**WRESTLING POPULAR AT M. A. C. THIS WINTER**

There has been more enthusiasm shown this year in wrestling than has been apparent for several years at M.A.C. As yet the work is confined to intra-mural contests but there is a possibility of a wrestling match with a Holyoke semipro organization in the near future. The leaders in the various classes this year are as follows: 130-pound class, Cromack; 135-pound class, Snyder and Martino; 145-pound class, Hamilton; 158-pound class, Campbell and Baumgartner; 175 pound class, Hatch; unlimited class, Thurlow and Baker.

## MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE A CONCERT AT HAMP

**Supper is Furnished to Aggie Songsters as Guests of Lodge of Elks.**

The Musical Clubs participated in one of their most enjoyable affairs of the season when they gave a concert and dance at the Elks' Lodge in Northampton last Wednesday night.

As a preliminary to the concert, the men were given a supper, which approached the proportions of a banquet, at The Manse, one of Northampton's most celebrated hostelries. They entertained the waitresses for a few minutes afterward, and then proceeded to the concert hall, where they were met by a gratifying audience, one of the largest they have had there.

Dancing afterward, interspersed with refreshments, served to complete the evening's enjoyment.

The next concert will come tomorrow night and will also be in Northampton, this time under the auspices of the Daughters of Isabella.

## DEBATING TEAM STARTS LONG TRIP

**Forensic Artists will Journey to B.U., Univ. of N. H., and Bates College.**

The debating team left the campus today for the first trip of the season, which opens with a debate against Boston University at Boston tonight. Thursday night there will be a contest with the University of New Hampshire at Durham, and Saturday a team from Bates College will be met at Lewiston. The question being discussed this year is a proposal which would give Congress power to re-enact a law that has been annulled by the Supreme Court. Our team is upholding the affirmative side of the question in all the debates.

The team, in the order in which they speak, is as follows: H. E. Pickens '27, G. H. Ward '25 and R. W. Haskins '27. For a number of weeks the team has been coached by Professor Prince.

Future debates this year have been arranged with the Univ. of Vermont and Middlebury College, both home debates, and Mount Holyoke. Arrangements are being made for contests with Clark College and the University of Maine.

## Worthley is to Leave Here Early Next Week

**Former Coach of Aggie Glee Club to Become Member of Penn. State Faculty.**

Harlan N. Worthley '20, investigator on the Experiment Station staff since July 1920, leaves the M.A.C. campus February 24 to become assistant professor in Extension Entomology at the Pennsylvania State College. His work there begins on March 1. His chief contributions here have been the Experiment Station Bulletin 218, on the "Control of the Squash Vine Borer in Massachusetts", a thesis on the "Biology of Trichotoda Pennipes", a parasite on the common squash bug, and effective assistance to the college glee club in the capacity of coach, which he filled for some time.

**ARMS ACADEMY BARELY WHIPS TWO YEAR FIVE**

The Two Year five lost to Arms Academy by a single point margin in a game played at Shelburne Falls last Tuesday night. The game was characterized by close blocking and good under-the-basket defensive play.

The summary:

| Arms | B | P | P | Two Year | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Knott, lf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Fep'eck, rb | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| DW'b'r, rf | 2 | 1 | 5 | Parsons, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wells, c | 4 | 0 | 8 | Davis, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stetson, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hartney, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| DnW'r, rb | 1 | 1 | 3 | Towne, lf | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Totals | 8 | 2 | 18 | Totals | 7 | 3 | 17 |

Score at half time—Arms 13, M.A.C. 13. Referee, Sauter. Time—four 10-minute periods.

## Aggie Five Defeats Springfield in Bitter Contest

**M.A.C. Margin Cut Down in Second Period Through Desperate Efforts of Losing Team.**

## Nutmeggers Here For Fast Game Tonight

**Bitter Contest Promised in Drill Hall Between Two Old Rivals. Both Have Enjoyed Successful Season to Date.**

The Conn. Aggie quintet comes to M.A.C. Wednesday February 18, to meet the "Flying Agrarians" in what promises to be a thrilling exhibition of basketball. The Nutmeggers have one of the strongest fives ever known to that institution and their record looms formidably on the horizon of Eastern basketball prominence.

With a victory over Univ. of N. H., two wins from Springfield and a near conquest at West Point, the Conn. team will meet Aggie with the confidence born of success and with the desire to offset the margin of victories now decidedly in the favor of M.A.C. Out of twelve games the Bay Staters have won nine and lost three and it is a safe prophecy that the present aggregation, at least as great as any Aggie has ever possessed, will not fail to amplify this record. Always at its best on the home floor the team has the added incentive not only to conquer one of the contenders for Eastern honors but even more to best the representative of the only college which can claim a victory over the "Little Red Team" last fall. However, the game will not be decided without a bitter fight and the "Flying Agrarians" will need all their speed and cleverness and accuracy to claim the contest.

## "PLAY THE GAME WELL" SAYS KANSAS SPEAKER

**Prof. Dickens of Kansas Aggie Talks at Assembly on "Game of Life."**

"The game of life" was discussed in assembly this week by Prof. Albert Dickens of Kansas, in his entertaining treatment of the philosophy of life that is contained in games. Prof. Dickens has for twenty-four years been professor of horticulture at the Kansas State College of Agriculture, and has been on the campus during the last week giving lectures as exchange professor of horticulture. Just previous to the visit of Prof. Dickens, Prof. Waugh acted in a similar capacity at Kansas.

"I like to think that after leaving college my boys are just going on playing the game of life as they used to," the speaker said. He drew from the experiences which are taught in games, two contributions to the philosophy of life. In the first place, games teach a spirit of fairness. In all games there are certain rules to be lived up to, and we acquire a respect for these rules which we carry out into later life. We get the idea of fair and clean playing when we learn to 'play the ball and not the man.' Again, games present a fairly good picture of the experiences of life in miniature. They show how a bright prospect may suddenly change. "One of the finest things that can be said of a man," Prof. Dickens said, "is that he has played a poor hand well."

**JUNIOR VARSITY WINS TWICE THIS WEEK**

The Junior Varsity played two games last week, coming out on top both times. They beat the freshmen by the close margin of 18 to 15 but more decisively trimmed the Two Years 29 to 11.

The summaries:

**Subs**—Jensen, lf; Kelso, rf; Griffin, c; Dick, lg; Merlini, rg.

**Two Years**—Cepperneck, rg; Pickard, lg; Davis, c; Hartney, rf; Towne, lf.

**Subs**—Kelso, rf; Jensen, lf; Griffin, c; Merlini, rg; Nash, lg.

**Frosh**—Reed, rf; Voetsch, lf; Maguire, c; Mahoney, rg; McEwen, rg; Carlson, lg.

The M.A.C. quintet whipped the Springfield Y.M.C.A. College team 31 to 31, at Springfield last Wednesday, the first contest staged since the resumption of intercollegiate activities between these two colleges. The game, reputed to be one of the best exhibitions of basket ball seen on the Springfield court this year, was fast, rugged, replete with circus shots and anybody's game to the end.

Springfield took the offence at the first whistle and scored four points almost at the start. Partenheimer tied the score on two successive tallies and Aggie went ahead when Smiley caged a clever follow-in shot. With the score 9 to 8, Springfield again took the lead when Berry tallied from the floor. Then, on the short end of a 10 to 9 score, the Agates went berserk. They passed in, out and around the Springfield defence so swiftly that it was impossible to follow the course of the ball until it came to rest momentarily in the hands of Partenheimer who casually looped it through the net. From that time the Agates were never headed, but their lead was wavering at the close of the game when the desperate Springfield players were peppering the backboard from every angle and rapidly overcoming the M.A.C. lead.

The first period was all Aggie. The superlative passing, clever following in and accurate shooting of the visiting five, coupled with Jones ability to get the center tap nearly every time resulted in the substantial lead of 21 to 10 at the close of the period.

But it was a reorganized and desperate Springfield team which took the floor in the second half. Capt. Loebs and Erickson replaced Berry and Banks and led the team on a scoring rampage which garnered twenty-one points while the Agrarians were acquiring thirteen. "Larry" Jones proved a bulwark on the defence in this period. Time after time he intercepted passes or captured the ball on its rebound from the backboard just as a score seemed imminent. Erickson

(Continued on Page 4)

## High School Principals Will Hold Meetings Here

**Convention to be Held on Campus During Spring Vacation Will Bring Many.**

A group of 450 high school principals and teachers will convene here on March 25, 26, and 27, for their annual spring meeting under the state Department of Education. Formerly they have met at different state normal schools, most often at the Bridgewater institution, whose buildings were burned early in the winter.

Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, is arranging the program.

## ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE FOR BASEBALL SEASON

**Springfield is on the Schedule—Wesleyan, Amherst and Connecticut Twice Each.**

The baseball schedule for the 1925 season has recently been completed. Fifteen games are included, eight of which are at home, one at Pratt Field, Amherst, and one at Springfield. Both Connecticut Aggie and Massachusetts Aggie have a game between these two colleges as part of their commencement exercises. The game at Storrs will be played on Friday, June 12 and the game at M.A.C. will be played the next afternoon. The complete schedule follows:

Tue., Apr. 21—Norwich at M.A.C.
Sat., Apr. 25—Union at M.A.C.
Wed., Apr. 29—Williams at Williamstown
Sat., May 2—Wesleyan at M.A.C.
Tue., May 5—Bowdoin at M.A.C.
Sat., May 9—Amherst at M.A.C.
Sat., May 16—Clark at Worcester
Thu., May 21—B.U. at M.A.C.
Sat., May 23—Amherst at Pratt Field
Tue., May 26—U. of N. H. at M.A.C.
Fri., May 29—Tufts at Medford
Sat., May 30—Wesleyan at Middletown
Sat., June 6—Springfield at Springfield
Fri., June 12—C.A.C. at Storrs
Sat., June 13—C.A.C. at M.A.C.

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### That Cherry Tree

With the observance of Washington's Birthday a matter of only a few days away, we are once more reminded of that story which we heard as children, and which as we come to grow older places itself more and more in the same category with Santa Claus, that of the cherry tree. Whether a myth or a reality, it serves its purpose in showing what a truthful, and loyal man the first real leader of this country proved himself to be. And each year, as the shortest month is a little more than half over, certain lessons are drawn from this amazingly simple episode.

But this man who never told a lie had other qualities, just as great and individual, as a glimpse at his life will show. He knew his duty when he saw it; he met problems face to face; and he never swerved from his purpose. His unselfish service to this country was given at a time when the leadership of just such a man was needed most, at the "Birth of the Nation." It is impossible to conceive the probable course of the ship of state today had not the hand of this far-seeing helmsman guided it on its initial voyage. We never realize how fortunate we are until long after the crucial turning point.

We do not wish to draw a moral from the story of the cherry tree alone, but from the many other incidents of this man's life, which will forever mark him as a leader among leaders, the true Father of his Country, and a firm disciple of truth, loyalty, and a steadfastness of purpose,—George Washington.

——

What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the human soul.—*Addison*

### Athletics or No

There are two distinct factions on this campus, one which firmly believes that athletics are a detriment to the college, and the other which believes that athletics not only aid the college from an advertising standpoint but tend to produce in college men better physiques and all round health. The arguments of the former group are principally that constant participation in a sport by any individual takes valuable time which he should be putting in on studies; that he is unable to concentrate upon his class work; and that an athlete tends to place sport on a higher level than his curriculum subjects, supposedly the principal reason for his presence on this campus. We wish to take sides with the latter group, however, in maintaining that athletics are an essential part of a college, and that without them a college is incomplete.

It cannot be denied that practices in any sport are frequent, and often lengthy. They require much time and effort on the part of those who would make the team. But the benefits derived from a constant attendance at such practices and proper observance of certain training regulations are greater than many of the first group can realize. Athletics build up the man, give him a body sound, strong, and tireless. They teach him to be a good sport, to think quickly, and to make decisions immediately. Perhaps the best examples of this may be seen in the basketball team, which to date has proved itself on a part with any teams which eastern colleges could produce. The game itself is one which combines skill and accuracy with speed and quick thinking. A loafer does not stand any chance in a basketball game. Only the man who is fast, strong, and alert can keep up to the pace set on a basketball court.

But while the benefits of the game may only be derived by a few, a relatively small percentage of the student body, the college realizes many more benefits. When one reads in the newspaper that a team from a comparatively small institution has defeated such quintets as represent Dartmouth, Springfield "Y", and Williams then surely he has some respect for Mass. Aggie. He begins to wonder how things are done on such a large scale at so small a college, and soon he learns, and understands. There is nothing like a headline in a paper to make people realize that such a place as Massachusetts Aggie exists, and these have been frequent with the constant wins of the basketball team. Thus in this one way alone the team has brought prestige and distinction to the college. Instances might be cited in other branches of sport, such as football. They all take their turn in placing Aggie in the foreground, and in so doing they are essential.

As regards placing sport above studies, the eligibility rules allow for only a small amount of this before the man finds himself with more time on his hands in which to study. Sooner or later the man who is guilty of this is found out, and he is barred from participation in contests, due to the suffering of his studies.

We hope that those who have a definite stand in the matter will make it their aim to make known their position. A limited amount of space is available each week for this purpose, and we want the readers to feel that it is theirs to use as seems best.

——

Without courage there cannot be truth; and without truth there can be no other virtue.—*Walter Scott.*

### Bowker and Benefits

Misinformation from what the writer had every reason to believe a thoroughly reliable source led to a slight misstatement in an editorial under this caption in last week's Collegian which caused some uneasiness on the part of our athletic directors, and we wish to correct the statement.

The basketball benefit held last year took place in the drill hall, and not in Bowker auditorium, as was stated last week. However, this slight mistake makes but little difference in the circumstances which called forth the original editorial.

The athletic department, by some means or other, succeeded in getting permission from the college authorities to hold a benefit show for *less than a dozen men* in one of the college buildings, in spite of a college ruling to the contrary. However, when the Christian Association tried to hold, in one of the other buildings, a benefit from which the *whole student body* would be helped, it was not permitted to do so.

Authorities claim that the athletic department got permission on a hoax and cannot do it again, and yet they permit Social Union and Roister Doister performances to be given at any time desired. What difference does it make what the organization is, or what building is to be used? Aggie buildings are here to help Aggie men and women. Why should the authorities permit one group of the students to use the buildings and not another, and why should not any recognized organization of the students be permitted to use the buildings for benefits when the money is to be used on the campus?

The men responsible for the rule should at least be logical, and, if possible, up-to-date and reasonable.

—E. E. B.

### ETHICAL ETIQUETTE

#### In the Theatre

1. When escorting a young lady, if an usher is present the young lady will follow him down the aisle, the gentleman following her. With no usher the gentleman will lead the way.

2. The gentleman should always sit nearest the aisle.

3. If candy is bought, the lady should have the choice of the kind.

4. The gentleman should assist the lady in removing her coat, and do everything possible to make her comfortable.

5. In leaving the theater, the hat should not be put on until the foyer is reached, at least.

——

Instead of the sleigh-ride they were hoping to have last Saturday evening, the S.C.S. had a movie party, after which they returned to the Abbey for refreshments.

## THE CIDER PRESS

If you didn't study daily,
And pass each little quiz:
Saturday,—the Dean's Board.
Yes, I'll bet he is!

——CP——

### Another Little Irony

It isn't every faculty that observes the good old traditions the way ours does. In many places they wouldn't think to keep up the pretty custom of sending Valentines to us on February 14th.

Did your Prof. give you one.

We have only one criticism anent this professorial Valentine giving. Which is, that it should have been less of a public function. It's all very well to receive one of these tokens of interest,—(did you notice how many of them were appropriately inscribed in red ink, thus keeping up the festive Valentine appearance?)—but so much publicity!

And you knew at once from whence your Valentine came. That's apart from the old custom—those marks should have been anonymous, so that our Valentine's Dean's Board would have read like this:

Smith. X. Z. One subject. (Low)
Jones, W. Z. Two subjects. (Below)
And so forth.

——CP——

### An Assembly Speech

[ Carefully compiled from a close observation of the last few dozen]

Ladies and gentlemen of the Massachusetts Agricultural College:

It gives me great pleasure to be before you this afternoon. You may not believe it, but I was once a student myself. (Pause for laughter) And I know how you feel in having to listen to a prosy old man like myself. (More laughter)

However, I trust that I will not bore you too much. (Polite smiles)

I want to tell you this afternoon the secret of success. It is: Smile.

Do your work and smile. Smile when the clouds are darkest. Why, over in India there are thousands of Hindoos who smoke hookahs, and they smile. The land to the north of India is poor, but the farmers only throw the seed at it and smile. Have a good time in life,—that is what we are here for. The moon shadow eclipses the sun's smile, but not for long.

The Ford is a useful invention. It has an appearance that is peculiar to itself. I remember once——

(Twenty minutes for assorted anecdotes.)

And that reminds me of my experience in riding a camel. I was—— (Here he asks how much more time. Looks surprised.)

Well, well, time flies in addressing you. But it all comes to the same thing after all: Smile and you will be happy.

I thank you. (Applause and a long yawn—pardon us, yell.)

——CP——

Try to laugh that one off!

——CP——

### The Origin of a Proverb

*Scene*—A college of a few hundred years ago.

*Time*—Afternoon.

*Personae*—Macaroone, an earnest student. Gingersnappe, a frivolous one.

(The curtain rises on Macaroone hastening to class. He meets the leisurely Gingersnappe on the way.)

*Macaroone*—How now, Gingersnappe, whither wendest thou thy way?

*Gingersnappe*—To Embroidery class, Macaroone, to Embroidery.

*Macaroone*—What, thou? But thou hadst a class in Surgery this hour, methought.

*Gingersnappe*—Verily, so I did. But thou knowest that Surgery is all work, and I would not work all the time. Therefore I have changed the class.

*Macaroone*—But there is yet a little work in Embroidery, brave Gingersnappe.

*Gingersnappe*—Truly. And yet—only a little. And twas ever dear Macaroone, that a "Half loaf is better than none!"

(Quick curtain)

——CP——

The seasons are all mixed up:
Who knows if it's winter or spring?
We only are sure that it makes us
Lazy as anything!

——CP——

And that's that!

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

### THE PATHWAY TO EDUCATION

In College publications one may look for the perennial outcrop of the myth that college studies play a part in the education of the student which is almost negligible, or at least far inferior in value to the contribution which comes from extra-curricular activities and the associations with men. The present instance of the birth of this hardy perennial is a letter in the "Collegian" of Feb. 4 signed by Mr. Brunner.

My particular objection to his thesis is directed toward the third paragraph where he asks: "Do we go to college to gather stores of knowledge? If we do we find little use for it in the outside world unless we follow a science such as Chemistry, Botany or the like".

The implications of this quotation are, that the teaching staff, the laboratories with their costly equipment, are really of trifling importance, and that the extra-curricular accretions which cluster upon a college like barnacles upon a ship are of most worth in education.

Now if this be true—if it is a fact that the associational and human experiencial values are the major values of a college course, then it is almost futile for society to spend such huge sums of time and money in the formal education of its youth in sciences and arts. Would it not be better to close up the colleges and invite the boy to enter the business world to find in the club, the church, the Y.M. C.A., those all-important social contacts.

But perhaps there is a "mouthfull" to be said in opposition to this view. In the first place it is a type of "wisdom" that constitutes the stock in trade of a certain type of student whose scholastic performance has not been particularly creditable to his Alma Mater. Far be it from me to imply that Mr. Brunner belongs in this category (let us rather assume that someone has been passing counterfeit coin on him), but in certain instances a reference to a fable about a fox and grapes might be salutary and not inappropriate.

The college is a system for facilitating the rapid acquisition of mental knowledge; that I maintain is its primary function, and if its students through inertia or lack of real understanding set up shrines to Baal or Mammon or Hercules or to any other minor god, then they have departed from the ancient Jehovah and those who led them astray deserve the scorn of all the prophets. Granted that the priests of Jehovah wander into strange paths, that they teach the words of men for the wisdom of the gods, that their systems fall into formalism and decay—yet therein lies no excuse for abandoning the ancient worship. Let us rather clean out the dirty temple and start again.

Colleges were founded primarily to pass on to youth the acquired treasures of the past, and thereby to equip youth with those trained faculties which shall enable them to formulate that definite philosophy of life to which Dr. Bell referred at a recent Sunday chapel service as the criterion of an educated man. Only secondarily is a college concerned with commercialism or even with culture. The former is but the instrument of knowledge, the latter but a by-product.

Men of M.A.C. Wake up! Many of you are shuffling along through college complaining because you have no gold in your pockets but too indolent to dig for it in the rich veins all around you. Read, think, contemplate the great principles to which we try to get you to pay attention. Learn to distinguish between tinsel glitter and real gold. Chemistry and botany are of little use to a man unless he follows them as a science! Do you realize that a correct understanding of the Mendeleeff tables, or of the biogenetic law, is a key to some of the profoundest metaphysical problems of the universe? And if you say, who cares about metaphysics? then I answer—shame on you, you are only half alive.

A wise man has said to college students: "Room alone and keep a diary." This advice contains the other side of a truth of which you mostly see but one side. Solitude in which mind and heart can develop, is just as essential to progress as is social life. In such quiet hours you can fight the native vulgarity of your own souls (incidentally it will keep you so busy that you won't need to gossip about other people). "Stand alone, think for yourself, accept no man's word or oath"; obey conventions because you see the wisdom of the procedure, not through fear. Clumsy and indistinct is the first understanding which comes, but understanding will grow.

And now having seen the other side of a great principle (and every principle is and must be two horned), let us thank Mr. Brunner for bringing out his side of the truth. We all need just the kind of training in poise and leadership to which he refers, and we are in hearty accord with his attempt to pry us loose from our "tight" seats.

But never forget one important fact which is often forgotten by the "vanity-stricken reformer" and the self-constituted leader. Most of us are in a state of quite beatific ignorance concerning the basic principles upon which all effective work is founded. Let us then get knowledge first by hard mental effort and wisdom will come in time to save us from the folly and futility of fighting windmills.

R. E. Torrey

## CAMPUS NOTES

The Poultry Department completed the first hatch of eggs of the season last Wednesday in which 700 chicks from a setting of 1300 eggs were hatched out. The chickens are Barred Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, and considering that this was the first hatch of the season, a very good percentage of chicks were received. These chicks were hatched in small incubators by winter course students in poultry and will be used for practice brooding by the two-year students studying poultry.

——M——

The meeting of the Entomology Club, scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next week on account of the basketball game with Connecticut Aggie.

——M——

A special Social Union entertainment will be given on Friday evening, March 3. The Musical Clubs will furnish the entertainment, in which they will be assisted by Mrs. Helen F. Anderson and Mr. Roy K. Patch '13, of Beverly, soloist.

## WITH THE FACULTY

Miss Sadie Perley of the department of physical education, will take one of the leading parts in the musical comedy "All Aboard", to be produced by the Amherst Post of the American Legion on February 23 and 24.

——M——

Prof. Richard T. Muller of the Floriculture Department had charge of a mock radio concert given at the First Church last week. The "market reports" were given by Prof. R. A. VanMeter of the Extension Service, in imitation of Secretary Hoover.

——M——

A meeting of the Connecticut Valley section of the American Chemical Society was held in Springfield on Saturday, February 14. Dr. Peters attended as representative of the college and read a paper on the research work now in progress at M.A.C. Others from the college who attended the meeting were Dr. Chamberlain and Prof. Serex.

——M——

There will be a Faculty Dance at the Memorial Building on Friday, February 20, at 8 p. m. The committee announces that several unique features are being arranged. All members of the faculty are urged to be present.

## AT THE ABBEY

### Mount Toby Hike

The Mt. Toby hike which was under the auspices of the Athletic club and which was scheduled for Sunday took place in spite of the rain, which started before the hikers reached their destination, the Metawampee cabin, and ended only after they had descended the mountain on the return trip. The party left the Abbey in the morning, taking the car to Sunderland. Led by Prof. Curry Hicks, they made their way rapidly from there up over the four miles of trail. After dinner in the cabin, the hikers set out for home, walking more than half-way back from Sunderland.

——M——

Try-outs for the Glee Club, conducted last Friday in the Center by Mrs. A. B. Beaumont, resulted in fifteen girls' making the Club. Plans for securing a regular coach are progressing. Rehearsals will continue to be on Friday afternoons at the regular time and place.



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## ALUMNI NOTES

'24 Martha Epps is doing research work at the Bureau of Business Research, Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University.

'24 Theodore Chase is recovering from a serious attack of infantile paralysis which came upon him early in the fall. He has been for some months in the Central Maine General Hospital and is now at Livermore Falls, Maine.

'14 D. W. O'Brien, who is assistant director in the department of manual arts in the Boston Public Schools, was among the speakers at the alumni lunch here on Mid-Winter Alumni Day. He spoke on the agricultural work carried in Boston schools, and stated that work in agriculture was being conducted in fifty schools in the vicinity of Boston. Boys who are especially interested in this subject are sent to Jamaica Plain High School which has a large department of agriculture supervised by T. P. Dooley '13, and H. G. Wendler, who was a special student here for three years, and who has recently been taking courses at Boston University.

'24 E. M. Witt, assistant principal and teacher of science in the high school at Baldwinsville, speaks very enthusiastically of his position. He has been asked to establish some new work in science in the school and is also in charge of the intelligence tests there.

'24 A recent letter from A. E. Pierce, who is teaching in Lexington, indicates that he is having fine success in his work, and has good prospects for the future.

'23 E. N. Tisdale has reported that in addition to his teaching at the Medford Junior High School, he is carrying on study for a graduate degree in Education at Harvard.

'21 Everett C. Preston is superintendent of schools at Johnston, R. I.

'22 E. G. Burnham is now manager of the Broad Leaf Tobacco Farm at Burnside, Connecticut.

Russell Holmes of Worcester, "the boy who done the most outstanding piece of work in agriculture in the state during the year" for which he was awarded a gold medal by the state department of Agriculture, was instructed and supervised in his work by John Gifford '94, and Willard K. French '19 of this college, who are instructors in agriculture at Worcester North High School.

'14 Daniel W. O'Brien is now Assistant Director of the Manual Arts Department (in charge of school gardens) of the Boston School system. Mr. O'Brien recently successfully passed the Bar Examinations.

'13 Albert J. Kelley recently received his commission as captain in the Reserve Corps. He is a military instructor in the Boston schools, being in charge of the Jamaica Plain High School cadet corps.

'12 Curtis Peckam is now identified with the Vocation Guidance Department of the Boston schools. He is specializing in education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

'13 John L. Mayer is a submaster in the Wendell Phillips School, West End, Boston.

'17 Louis E. Richardson taught agriculture in the Jamaica Plain High School last fall. He is now back at M.A.C. pursuing graduate study.

The New England Park Executives held a meeting in Worcester on Feb. 5th. Walter H. Pratt ex-'16 spoke on Tourist's Camps.

'14 Alfred L. Tower, for two years on the college faculty and for the past three and a half years in charge of the science department at Amherst High, will become principal of the Stafford Springs (Conn.) High School about March 1.

J. D. Evers '21, H. Halsey Davis '24, Eric F. Lamb '24, and Robert M. Darling '24 are all studying at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

'24 Perry G. Barthett is a graduate assistant in the Chemistry Department at the Pennsylvania State College.

'24 Arthur C. Nicoll is teaching mathematics and coaching baseball in the Brattleboro (Vermont) High School

'24 Robert A. Barrows is teaching mathematics and assisting the coach of athletics at Kimball Union Academy, Meridan, N. H.

'24 Kenneth Salman is an entomologist in San Salvador, Central America.

## INTERCOLLEGIATES

### Mem. Hall Closed

Memorial Hall, famous for generations as the Harvard College dining hall, has been closed for lack of business, which has slowly but surely slipped away. Seems funny that Aggie with 650 students, two- and four-year, can keep a dining hall going as well as numerous boarding houses and Harvard, with its thousands, cannot do it. Perhaps they never conceived the idea of requiring freshman dining hall inhabitance.

At Anchioch, a station has been set up for weather observation. Students of this department were given a chance to try their hand at weather forecasting. The apparatus includes a wet and dry bulb thermometer, maximum and minimum thermometers, a rain and snow guage, a barograph, a weather bureau barometer and an anemometer.

### No Frosh Rushing

Rules recently enforced at the interfraternity council at the University of Minnesota prohibit the rushing or pledging of freshman or men who are otherwise just entering the university until such students have attended school at least one quarter.

Colored jackets will be worn by the women who play on various athletic teams at the University of Minnesota. This year the freshmen will wear green, the sophs blue, the juniors purple and the seniors gold.

Fraternity basketball will be played this year for the first time in the history of Louisiana State University as a result of a decision reached by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

### Work for Education

Figures released at Stanford University show that 45 per cent of the men and 25 of the women out of the 2949 students registered, were so desirous of obtaining a college education that they were willing to work for it. During the Autumn quarter 336 men and 18 women registered were entirely self-supporting.

With the payment early in February of check No. 14,565 to a local bank, Norwich University for the first time in the 100 years of its history became entirely free of debt, according to a statement made public by Treasurer Henry W. Orser. Assets of the university now total $1,125,000, as compared to $430,000 in the summer of 1920, when President Charles A. Plumley took over the administration of the institution's affairs. At that time there was an indebtedness of $75,000. The last dollar of this was paid this week.

### How Much?

University of Michigan is conducting an investigation among the students to determine how much the average Michigan spends during his college course.

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Few banners still left

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STETSON HATS — We have served many men with their new Spring hats, because they recognized real style in the right colors, all in the well-known STETSON quality. We have the new styles and we want you to see them.

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Town Hall, Amherst

Wed. Thurs. 3.00, 7.30 — Mary Pickford in "DOROTHY VERNON OF HADDON HALL" from the romantic novel by Chas. Major—with Anders Randolf, Marc McDermott, Allan Forrest, Estelle Taylor and Lottie Pickford. News Fabien Comedy. Mats. Children 25 Adults 35. Eves. Floor 35 Bal. 40

Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 — "THE CITY THAT NEVER SLEEPS" a James Cruze Production with a splendid Paramount cast—Spotlight, "Hobbles" Bobby Vernon in "Bright Lights."

Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 — Constance Talmadge in "THE GOLDFISH" News Spat Family in "Hot Stuff."

Mon. — NO MOVIES

NEXT WEEK Wed. Thurs. — D. W. Griffiths romantic epic of the War of Independence. "AMERICA"

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## AGGIE DEFEATS SPRINGFIELD

(Continued from Page 1)

the substitute guard was the scoring ace of the period with four floor baskets from almost impossible positions, to his credit. His teammates Crawley and Burr supported him with four points each in this canto. Smiley staged the most sensational play of the game by taking a pass under his own basket and dribbling up the floor for a score, and Partenheimer and Temple were the high scorers of the contest with twelve points apiece, most of them made in the first period.

The ability of the Flying Agrarians was never shown to better advantage than in the first half of this game, but a slight let-up in the second period allowed Springfield to step into the breach and turn the contest into a real battle.

Contrary to the pre-game report of the Springfield press this was the third victory for the Agrarians over the "Y" in basket ball, and not the first. The 1908 team captained by "Eddie" Burke of Holyoke, defeated Springfield and the second defeat came in the game against "Art" McCarthy's '19 quintet.

## TWO YEAR FIVE WINS FROM SMITH ACADEMY

The Two Year basketball team in another close game defeated the Smith Academy five by one basket in the Drill hall last Thursday evening. The visitors outscored the Shorthorns from the floor but the latter made their fouls count to the extent of four points making the total tally greater than that of their opponents.

The summary:

| Two Year | B | F | P | Smith Academy | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Towne, lf | 2 | 1 | 5 | Yarrows, rb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hart'y, rf | 2 | 1 | 5 | Smith, lb | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Le'cini, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Burke, c | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Davis, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | A.Y'rows, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Pars's, lb | 1 | 0 | 2 | Zgrodnik, rf | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Cep'ck, rb | 4 | 2 | 10 | Belden, lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| F'll'm, rb | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Totals | 10 | 4 | 24 | Totals | 11 | 0 | 22 |

Score at half time—Two Year 6, Smith 6. Referee, Duffy. Time—four 10-minute periods.

## Delta Phi Gamma Dance

Delta Phi Gamma's Valentine dance was held last Saturday evening in the Memorial Building in a hall decorated for the occasion with red cardboard hearts of various sizes. The thirty-five couples attending danced from eight until twelve to music furnished by Parker's orchestra. Miss Skinner, Miss Hamlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Hanna were the chaperones.

Maude Bosworth '26 was the chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. Marion Cassidy '26, Elizabeth Pomeroy '26, and Ella Buckler '27 assisted her.

## FROSH LOSE TWICE

The freshman quintet was defeated twice in two starts last week, by Arms Academy 25 to 16 and by Williston 47 to 15. The first one was Arms' game from the start although at no time did the Academy boys romp away from the frosh. Wells, the Arms center, was the outstanding player on the floor. Reed played his usual clever game for the frosh in both games and did most of the scoring in the Williston game.

On Saturday the yearlings went to Easthampton to be badly trimmed by the Williston aggregation. Slate, the much advertised center of the home team, was high scorer in this game, scoring eight double counters.

The lineups:

**Arms Academy**—Do. Webber, lg; Stetson, rg; Wells, c; Bratt, lf; Purrington, lf; Da. Webber, rf.

**Freshmen**—Reed, rf; Moriarty, lf; Kane, lf; Blomquist, c; Mahoney, rg; Maguire, rg; McEwen, rg; Thompson, lg.

**Williston**—Messier, lg; Lockwood, lg; Stevens, lg; Fraunfelter, rg; Jeckanowski, rg; Slate, c; Kellogg, lf; McShone, lf; Van Catt, rf; Howgoter, rf.

**Freshmen**—Reed, rf; Voetsch, lf; Smith, lf; Bartlett, lf; Maguire, c; Mahoney, rg, lg; McEwen, rg; Carlson, lg.

## INTERCLASS GAMES

Two class games were played this week. The sophomores nosed out the seniors again, 17-13, an overtime period being necessary. The freshmen spoiled the juniors clean slate by a 11-9 score, so that the sophomores are now tie with them for first place in the interclass league.

The summaries:

**1927**—Morrill, lf; Merlini, rf; Murdough, c; Briggs, lg; Powell, rg.

**1925**—McGeoch, rg; Oliver, lg; Mouradian, c; Alexander, rf; Taylor, lf; Cahill, lf.

**1928**—Kane, rf; Bearse, rf; Young, rf; Moriarty, lf; Blomquist, c; Thompson, rg; Hodson, lg; Leonard, lg.

**1926**—Dick, lg; Grayson, rg; Horner, c; Bartlett, lf; Thompson, rf.

Miss Gertrude Franz of Filene's lectured on "Millinery" to the college girls on the afternoon of February tenth in the Memorial Building. Her talk was supplemented by her use of models, whose costumes were chosen so that they were in harmony with the hats displayed.

In the University of New York the pen is as mighty as the pigskin and the chap who doesn't possess a brawny pair of shoulders need not pine away in obscurity. The Perstareet Paestare, a non-athletic honorary society bestows honors upon those who have done meritorious service in some non-athletic extra curriculum activity. Fifteen new members were recently admitted.


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# The Massachusetts Collegian

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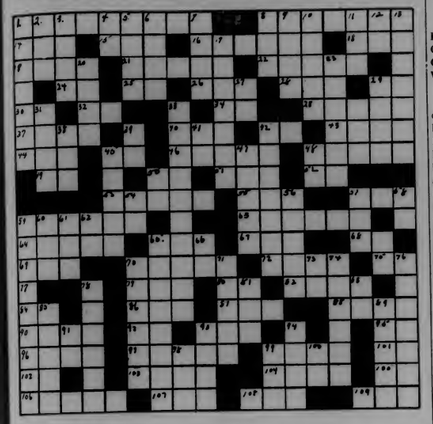
M.A.C. Library

## THE COLLEGIAN'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



**HORIZONTAL**

1 The collegiate St. Peter
8 Often slept in
14 I, me, myself
15 Golf term
16 Where we receive our education
18 Sometimes aroused in prof. by student
19 It hid the sun
21 A freshman's mind
23 Chemically termed $H_2O$
24 Accomplish
25 Try Kolynos!
26 Designates fraternity in the co-ed mind
28 What M.A.C. produces
29 Prefix signifying "two-fold"
30 Two of them in Amherst
32 Exclamation denoting pain
34 —— and behold
35 Has produced a new kind of bug (ask ent. dept.)
37 Descriptive adjective often modifying woman
39 Cause of many a tumble; used in a winter sport
42 The first name of the Ec. and Ed. courses
43 A seed covering
44 A Greek letter (abr.)
45 Chemical symbol
46 Noises led by George Church
48 Places to put pennies into
49 No good (abr.)
50 An engineer's degree
51 Not enough of our courses
52 Physical education (abr.)
53 Expanded form of working thought
54 What we do at the hash house
57 Soft drink; how the weasel goes
59 What every co-ed thinks she is
63 As we seem to the profs.
64 517M
65 Campus flora; something slippery
67 Go —— on a tack
68 $6.00, Holyoke (abr.)
69 Where the chem. smells hang out
70 How we get up Mt. Toby
72 Receptacle for ice cream
73 A college degree
77 Twenty-first letter of the alphabet
78 Last syllable of a giggle
79 The Prince of Wales (abr.)
82 What buildings are made up of
84 Sunny Florida (abr.)
86 Abbey Cooking School (abr.)
87 Minute electrified particle
88 Served at Draper
90 How we get to chapel on time
92 $1.50, Holyoke (abr.)
93 Worn by frosh
95 Aggie Ed (further Abreviated)
96 How we should encourage our team
97 Mistake
99 It knows the way to play
101 Initials of a famous president
102 Form of a verb "to be"
103 He who lacks veracity
104 "Over the river" (abr.)
105 Same as 102
106 A kind of fish, we have a few on the campus
107 Underclassmen have never had one
108 Synonym for "fuss"
109 Study of bugs (abr.)

**VERTICAL**

1 What Assembly speakers rise to make
2 Same as 14 horizontal
3 Mark of approbation seldom given by our profs
4 Street—maybe Saint (abr.)
5 Dean's Board try-out
6 What onions do in spring
7 Placed on invitations
8 Tripie-wedge liquid producer
9 There's dirt in it
10 Change
11 Freshman's address
12 Superfluous syllable used by many of our chapel speakers
13 They'll be alumni soon
17 Overhead when in bed
20 Eight bells
23 Empower
27 A woman's yes
29 Soap removes it
31 What a horse is steered by
33 Where we take our weekly naps
36 Prefix signifying two
38 Ilen fruit
39 Sixth note of the musical scale
41 It would be "all right" if reversed
42 Having little or no tendency to take a definite position or direction
45 Crazy (slang)
50 Symbol for a rare metallic element
54 Campus greeting (archaic form)
56 Private teacher
57 A friend of B.V.D.'s; definition: "hurry"
58 Important part of a correspondence
59 Species name of one of the first plants studied in Botany 111
60 Riches bring agony (abr.) You needn't believe it.
61 State of tide twice daily
62 Tellurium (symbol)
65 Power for propelling the Toonerville Trolley
66 Millmeter (abr.)
70 Twenty minutes that we'd rather spend in bed
71 Material for pipes
73 Same as 27 vertical
74 Doesn't mean a thing; suit yourself
76 A great little town
78 Fusser
81 Not so ——
83 A college degree
85 Beware the pond parties
89 A kind of cloth
91 Exclamation of co-ed dissecting tape-worm
93 A major at M.A.C. (abr.)
94 Steam furnishes it; can be purchased canned.
98 A German archaeologist in America
99 Definite article
100 Before noon

## Opportunity Presented To Get Fellowship

**Chas. A. Coffin Foundation Committee Accepting Applications, Notifications Made In June.**

Senior and graduates of universities, colleges, and technical schools who are contemplating applying for Charles A. Coffin Foundation Fellowships may make application at the present time according to a notice which has recently been issued by the Charles A. Coffin Fellowship and Research Committee.

Under the terms of the Foundation, which was established by the General Electric Company, $5,000 may be awarded annually to college graduates who have shown, by the character of their work, that they could, with advantage, undertake or continue research work in educational institutions in this country or abroad. Senior students may apply, the award to any senior being conditioned on his graduation.

The fellowships are awarded in electricity, physics, and physical chemistry. They carry a minimum allowance of $500, which may be increased, at the discretion of the committee, to meet the special needs of individual applicants.

All applications, which must be filed by April 15, 1925, should first be sent to the Dean of the educational institution at which the applicant is, or has been, in attendance during the year. Notification of awards will be made on or about June 1st.

In 1924 eight fellowships were awarded.

## *Brown Defeats Agates in Close Battle 19-18*

**Bear Is Third Team to Claim a Victory Over M.A.C. Quintet this Season. Game Fast from Start to Final Whistle.**

The M.A.C. quintet, in another fast, close tussle was downed by the Brown five last Friday night at Providence 19 to 18. It was a team, somewhat tired after a long series of hard games and crippled because of the absence of big Larry Jones and the poor condition of Partenheimer, that went on the floor against the Brown Bear. The game that they played under these conditions is indicative of true Aggie fight. The play was so close at all times that the lead see-sawed twice. Long shots were in order, this brand being responsible for the Agates' recovering the lead in the last period and for their loss of the same in the last minute.

The scoring was started early by Captain Samuels who dropped in a long shot. Soon afterward a Brown man tied the score with another long one. But the Agates soon led again because of a successful free try. Then Samuels and Temple tallied from a distance while Brown made one more floor basket and a foul shot, making the score 7 to 5 for the Maroon and White. With three minutes of the half to play, the home aggregation staged a flashy rally which netted three baskets, and took the lead. The score at the end of the half was 11 to 7 in Brown's favor, by no means a true indicator of the playing in that period.

The second half opened with both teams playing even harder than before. Partenheimer scored first by an under-the-basket shot. But soon Brown crashed through with two more twin-counters, making the score 15 to 9. With this six-point margin they froze the ball until the Agates tallied again from two foul shots. The home team came through with another

(Continued on Page 4)

## TWO YEAR ALUMNI HOLD THIRD ANNUAL BANQUET

**Fine List of Speakers at This Year's Get-Together in Worcester. Nearly 100 Attend.**

About eighty members of the Two Year Alumni Association of the Massachusetts Agricultural College attended the third annual banquet, held this year at Sherer's Restaurant in Worcester on Saturday night last. Carnations furnished the motive for the decorations, and were prettily arranged about the tables.

Arthur Taylor '21 acted in the capacity of toastmaster, and the list of speakers included George Storey, Worcester County Extension Service; Prof. H. F. Judkins, who spoke on "The Tall of M.A.C."; Paul W. Viets on "The Short of M.A.C."; Miss Margaret Hamlin on "Snapshots of Two Year Girls"; Thomas Murphy, president of the Two Year class, on "Two Year Activities"; Earl Breckenridge on "Two Year Activities"; acting-president Edward M. Lewis, and Roland H. Verbeck, Director of Short Courses at M.A.C.

Music was furnished throughout the banquet by "Red" Parker's Coq D'Or Band of Aggie. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Sidney A. Smith '21, Walter B. Shaw '21, and Ralph Keirstead '22.

## NEW COURSE TO BE OFFERED IN SPRING

**Ag. Ec. to Give Business Accounting to Meet Demand.**

The Department of Agricultural Economics announces a new course in business accounting to be given during the Spring term. There has been a strong demand for such a course for some time from students going into business or doing graduate work in Business Administration. Alumni have also recommended the establishment of accounting as an aid to men going into extension work, marketing, managers of co-operative associations, or private business. After three years agitation, the course has finally been given the approval of the authorities.

## Conn. Aggie Defeated by only Two Points in Fast Game

**The Tenth Victory for Bay Staters Over Their Old Rivals in Series.**

The M.A.C. quintet won its tenth game out of twelve starts when it took the C.A.C. five into camp in the Drill Hall last Wednesday in one of the closest and hardest fought contests that the team has staged this season. Not only was this M.A.C.'s tenth victory for the season but it is her tenth basketball victory over the Nutmeg Aggies. Previous to this game there have been twelve court contests between the two colleges, nine of which were won by the Bay Staters.

The game started with a bang and increased in fury until the final gun. The first half seemed to be all Aggie. But C.A.C. came from behind in the second period with so much violence that the Agate's entire resources were needed to stop them. Clever passing, blocking, and intercepting were the order of the evening. Connecticut presented as well organized a five man defense as has appeared in the Drill Hall from outside this season. In the first half, however their passing met with had luck, only. The Nutmeggers tried shot after shot from all angles and distances all of which were unsuccessful but tantalizingly close.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Track Team Wins From W.P.I. at Worcester 38-30

**Strength in Field Events Offsets Only Fair Showing in Distance Races.**

The Aggie track team won its first victory this winter from Worcester Tech at Worcester 38 to 30 last Monday afternoon. M.A.C. was weak in the distance events but its superiority in the short runs and the field events more than balanced Worcester's advantage in the first group.

Sniffen was high scorer of the meet, taking two firsts—in the thirty-yard dash and in the quarter mile. His quarter mile run was probably the best race of the meet. He started well and held his own pace for over three laps regardless of the position of his opponents. Then he opened up a sprint which carried him past Thompson, Worcester's fleet long-legged dashman in spite of the latter's futile burst of speed and finished many yards ahead. His time of 59 2-5 seconds was within two fifths of a second of the track record for that distance.

Aggie's next highest scorers were Thompson and Thurlow with five points each and Haertl with four. The hurdles was a disappointment for Worcester because of the fact that their best hurdler was disqualified. But Thompson would have given him a hard rub had the Fates been more kind to him. Thurlow took the shot-put by heaving the weight almost four feet farther than the best Tech man. Haertle was the only Agate to capture two places besides Sniffen. He took second in the hurdles, finishing close behind Thompson, and third in the high jump after five Worcester men had been eliminated. He proved to be a "dark horse" that Worcester had not counted on. Captain Ross had to be content with a second in what was a fast half for the track. Meigs led from the start although Ross gave him a few thrills in the last three laps.

Although Tucker holds the record for the high jump on the Worcester floor he was unable to outjump Curran whom he beat last year when he made the record leap. Curran, however was unable to jump more than an inch higher than Tucker so that the latter's record still stands.

Forbes was Worcester's high scorer. He won the mile by fifteen yards and finished third in the half.

The summary:

Mile run—first Forbes (W); second, Doe (W); third, Slowen (M); time, 4 min. 58 4-5 sec.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Musical Clubs Make Last Scheduled Trip

**Only Social Union Concert Now Remains for Songsters.**

The Aggie Musical Clubs completed their schedule of concert trips for the present season when they traveled to Northampton for the second time and gave a concert in High School Hall, last Thursday evening. Northampton Circle No. 215, Daughters of Isabella, was host to the songsters, and a goodly number of the daughters were on hand to help make the concert a success. The Glee Club was in the best of form, and the specialty acts were all well received. A new program was used, in which the campus and college songs were placed in separate groups. Dancing was enjoyed after the concert. Richard A. Mellen was the faculty representative in attendance.

On Friday evening, March 6, the Musical Clubs will appear in a Social Union concert in Bowker Auditorium, assisted by Mr. Roy Patch and Mrs. Anderson. It is expected that this will be their last appearance this term. No outside engagements have been scheduled for next term, although there will be the usual concert High School Day.

**BASEBALL NOTICE**

**Battery**—All battery candidates will report in the Drill Hall at 4.45 p. m. Monday, March 2nd. Bring hour plans for this term.

**All candidates**—All candidates including battery will report in Flint Lab. Room M at 4.45 p. m. Tuesday, March 3rd. Bring hour plans.

**Freshmen** — Freshmen candidates for assistant manager of baseball report to Dole in the Drill Hall, Monday, March 2nd at 4.45.

## Debaters Complete an Unsuccessful Campaign

**Lose to B. U., Univ. of N. H., and Bates. Will End Season with Debate Against Mt. Holyoke.**

The debating team returned from its long northern trip without a victory. It was defeated at Boston University Wednesday, by the University of New Hampshire Thursday night and Saturday by the women's team at Bates College. In all three contests the M.A.C. team upheld the affirmative side of a proposal to give Congress power to re-enact a law which has been annulled by the Supreme Court. The team consisted of Gordon H. Ward '25, Ralph W. Haskins '27 and Herman E. Pickens '27.

An audience of about 300 witnessed the Boston debate, at which the decision of the judges was two to one. The New Hampshire audience numbered only about a hundred, while the contest against the women's team at Bates was better attended than the Boston one. The last two debates were decided unanimously against the M.A.C. team.

After a week in which to revise and strengthen their argument, the team will meet at home, teams from Middlebury and the University of Vermont. Arrangements with Clark College and the University of Maine are incomplete at present. The season will end with an interesting debate at Mt. Holyoke, where the M.A.C. team will uphold co-education while the girls will argue against it.

**THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR**

**Friday**
7 p. m. Social Union. Meistersingers. Auditorium.
8 p. m. Friday Night Dance. Memorial Building.

**Saturday**
3 0. m. Basketball game. Tufts in Drill Hall.
8 p. m. Faculty Party. Div. of Science, Hosts.

**Sunday**
9 p. m. Chapel. Rev. John B. Hanna.

**THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN**

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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### Gold Footballs

At last enough money has been raised to purchase the gold footballs for the team which set up such a remarkable record on the gridiron this fall, and the order has gone in. But it has been a long time since the matter was first brought up, and it was slow work to raise the necessary amount. When two appeals in Assemblies failed, it remained for the co-eds to sell candy, to bring the sum up to the required amount. It was not that everyone failed to get behind the movement, but that the sum had to be so large that contributions, necessarily small, were insufficient. There will probably be more footballs awarded than ever before, twenty-one to be exact, which is practically two teams. There is no doubt but that two teams were responsible for the excellent season, but only one team faced our opponents, composed of not more than fourteen men.

We wonder if it is the idea to reward all men who had even an indirect part in the game, for the heroic efforts, or those men who actually pitted their strength against the foe. Until the last six months we never heard so much about the importance of the second team, and probably up to that time it was not so vital as it proved in the football season of 1924, but this should not detract from the excellent work of the varsity itself. It was the first team which learned the lessons and put them into practice in a game; it was the varsity, an unusually good one; which brought home the wins; and to the varsity belongs much credit. To reward the men who actually played on the varsity is fitting and proper, but no one can recall twenty-one different men who played on the varsity against any opponent.

We do not begrudge the second team men their trophy. We agree that they earned some distinction beyond a doubt, but we are trying to show that there is a line to draw, and that the work of one group, though dependent upon the other, was of a different nature.

Some time ago the matter of awarding gold tokens was taken up by the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, this body even going so far as to place the method of award on a fixed basis. Whether this system has been inaugurated or not, it seems that there should be some clause governing the individuals to receive such recognition on teams which have earned this honor.

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The only failure a man ought to fear is failure in cleaving to the purpose he sees to be best.—*George Eliot.*

### Progressive Steps

We are progressing. Figures and facts show it. And every new step is bringing this college up to a higher level than its previous status. It is only right that we should progress, not only to keep up with the times but to make this college more and more a place to which one would wish to come, up-to-date and complete, with few flaws. To or three measures which have been passed in the last two weeks are merely an indication of this steady upward trend of the institution, and go to show that the student body is awake to the need for perfection and in some cases re-organization.

The Honor System, which has been discussed and literally picked to pieces, was much strengthened by two additions to its code in last week's assembly. The one, concerning the taking of an examination in any other room than that to which it is assigned does away with much misunderstanding on the part of those who have at times deemed it advisable to adjourn to another room. If the professor in charge sees fit to grant permission to do this it will be perfectly clear and fair, and will leave any suspicion entirely up to the professor himself. This is a wise measure, and will tend to a greater cooperation between instructors and pupils, which is the basic principle of the whole System. The other, regarding the signing of pledges to notebooks and any written work other than examinations, was also brought about by much misunderstanding on the part of the students. When an instructor makes it clear at the time of assignment, that the pledge will be required on the completed work, it will eliminate all chance of copying notes, a habit that has become altogether too prevalent in recent years among a great many who have been prone to let their notes slip.

Another step, that of placing the elections of candidates for song-leader and cheer leader on a definite system is an indication that the need for stabilizing these elections has been met, and the future provided for. When this new system has become effective, freshmen will try out for these two positions in the third term of the year. During the third term of the next year one will be elected by popular vote as assistant, and will serve in that capacity during the junior year. In the senior year he will be cheer-leader or song-leader as the case may be. There will be a few difficulties to straighten out before the plan will work smoothly, but in the end it will prove a very efficient method of electing these men. At least it will be a great improvement over the present system.

These are only a few of the important issues which are coming out from time to time, and serve as examples of the efficient manner in which such problems are being met and overcome.

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It is not erudition that makes the intellectual man, but a sort of virtue which delights in vigorous and beautiful thinking, just as moral virtue delights in vigorous and beautiful conduct.—*Hamerton.*

### ETHICAL ETIQUETTE

**Playing Cards**

What the courteous card-player does and does not do:

1. He never complains with regard to the cards dealt him.
2. He does not, in bridge, continually irritate his partner by over-bidding.
3. Affections of manner: exultant exclamations, card-table drumming, noises using cards as facial massage accessories, etc., are all tabooed by the well-bred player.
4. Never should a player afflicted with a poor partner, make him plainly aware that he is so regarded.
5. A close study of the rules of any game will prevent the player from being guilty of various minor discourtesies which he may otherwise commit.

## Good Peach Crop Is Practically Assured

**Low Temperatures Fails to Kill Buds of Hardier Varieties.**

It is rather remarkable that the minimum temperatures in the Experiment Station peach orchard for the last three years have been exactly the same, 14 degrees below zero. Last year the peach buds were all killed, the year before that few were killed and the orchard bore a good crop. This year at the present writing some of the buds on the tender varieties as Elberta and Crawford are killed, but on the hardier varieties few or none are dead. Thirty years records indicate that if a fair proportion of the buds were alive on February 20 a crop of peaches is assured. There is therefore every prospect of a crop in the Station peach orchard and plans are being made to carry on the breeding work begun two years ago with the object of learning something about inheritance of characters in peaches and producing improved varieties for Massachusetts peach growers.

No information as to the condition of the buds in other parts of the state is available, but the probability is that in most orchards the prospect is good for a peach crop in 1925.

## THE CIDER PRESS

It was later getting lighter
In the winter. Such is fate or
Natural law. But in the spring time
It is staying lighter later!

—CP—

**Concerning the Hatchet et al.**

We've been brought up on cherry tree apple sauce.

Which is just what it is—applesauce.

It makes a nice story, but we have always suspected young George's remark that he could not lie was his biggest one.

Besides, what could he do but admit his guilt? Caught red-handed, with the tree down, the hatchet in hand and probably a face full of cherries. He was doubtlessly too scared to frame an alibi—or else, being a wise child, he knew what line Papa Washington would fall for and so pulled the virtuous innocence stuff.

We give George credit, but *not* for unswerving probity.

Toy hatchets must have been better made in those days too. We had one once, but all we could do with it was dent things. It wouldn't have chopped down an onion top, but it did make lovely dents.

To return to the cherry tree episode—we don't believe it happened that way. That's good political bunk, and a grand advertisement for the Father of Our Country, but what really happened was something like this:

—CP—

**The Cherry Tree Fable Re-written**

Little George Washington received a toy hatchet for his birthday. Wandering about the grounds, he came upon his father's pet cherry tree, full of cherries. It was too high to climb, so Georgie took to the hatchet.

Down came the tree, and in went the cherries. Just then Papa Washington hove (heaved?) in view. He saw the prostrate tree, and the guilty youth.

Did he kindly but sorrowfully ask who had done this? Did he magnanimously forgive the noble boy?

He did not. He picked up his cane and George, and chastised him well and thoroughly.

What he said then was this: "I'll learn you to cut down my trees, you young imp."

—CP—

And you never heard of George doing it again, did you?

Well?

—CP—

**Student Speakers**

It hardly seems possible that we are so well content with everything that we have neither protest nor suggestion to put forward when the opportunity is offered us.

Living in the perfections of environments is the thrill that comes once a lifetime—or less.

It has been suggested that the reason nobody speaks up in Forums is that nobody likes to speak. That is quite possible, and, if one may judge by the majority of student speakers, not such a bad idea either.

Student speakers, as a whole, are a cowed lot. (That was not intended for an agricultural slam!) There is something tongue-tying about facing a large assortment of one's fellow-students—so that most of our amateur speakers keep their heads and their voices down, read from notes and scramble through as quickly and impersonally as possible.

Now and then a complacent egotist seems to enjoy himself and amuse us equally, but not often.

The remedy? Make Public Speaking more personal. Almost anyone can rattle off a line of the "Public Schools as a Force in Democracy" or "Should the Government Own the Coal Mines", but if we had to make speeches on live subjects, and make them personal and interesting, and if possible amusing,—wouldn't that be better training for our sporadic public appearances?

—CP—

**Are Co-eds People?**

"Sure, we believe in speaking to people when we meet them on campus" they said, "but you can't speak to every girl you see just because she's in college with you. She'll think you're fresh. Besides, they don't like to be spoken to."

Yes?

"Hi" for the fellows, but silence for the girls. We speak to "people" but not to girls.

Question: aren't co-eds people?

Communications concerning this are cordially invited. The Cider Press would like to make it an open forum—remarks, not names, will be published.

—CP—

And that's that!

## *CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION*

### RAGTIME, JAZZ, AND HIGH ART

A distinctly American school of music is something that does not truly exist. The works of the notable American composers savour to a greater or less degree of the great European schools. But our so-called jazz music is something that is unquestionably our own. From Skowhegan to Port Jervis the spirit of the nation beats time to the rhythms of the jazz tunes, and when the inner brotherhood in Forty-seventh Street implores the people to harken to Ruggles's "Vox clamans in deserto" or the "Octandre" of Edgar Varese, the graceless people rudely chant "Why did you kiss that girl?"

But there are signs of awakening. The musicians have begun to discover that their ancient altars are in danger of being burned by the home fires. The "Etude", a leading musical magazine, has enriched its columns with a symposium on jazz. Stokowski, the brilliant conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, is of the opinion that jazz is here to stay.

The term "jazz", however, has become confused inextricably. Ragtime was the syncopated music that rested on the basis of the old-time negro jig. But how much ragtime can be found in Irving Berlin's latest gems? Jazz, strictly speaking is instrumental effects, the principle one being the grotesque, treatment of the portamento, especially in the wind instruments. Muffled and exaggerated instrumental effects were employed by Berlioz as early as 1832, and are not new because employed by modern jazz orchestras. As a matter of fact, the caterwaul of the nocturnal tabby and the unnecessary crowing of the 2-a.-m. rooster are not at all essential to jazz music. They have been made a part of it because such instrumental antics entertain the crowd.

The composition of the jazz orchestra is more pregnant of its promise than the jazz itself. A symphony orchestra will contain about seventy-five strings to fourteen wood wind and eleven brass instruments. A jazz band shows a decided preponderance of wind and it leans naturally toward those of the greatest flexibility. The flute and the horn are not much used. In its Eolian Hall concert, Paul Whiteman's organization had eight violins, two double basses (both interchangeable with tuba), a banjo, a celesta, two trumpets (exchangeable with flugelhorns), two trombones, two horns, and three players operating the whole family of saxophones, a family of oboes, and another of clarinets. The great range and sonorities within the powers of such an orchestra must be apparent to anyone possessing even a layman's knowledge of orchestral effects.

This jazz orchestra and our jazz music is unquestionably American. And now ragtime and jazz even rule the feet of France and Britain. The music expresses the ebulliency, the care-free optimism, the nervous energy, and the extravagant humor which make Americans different from the rest of the world. Our composers have in recent years disclosed a desire to embody in music national thought, emotion and expression. Goldmark's "Gettysburg" symphony, Hadley's "North, East, South, and West" and the negro rapsodies of Gilbert and Powell are the fruit of earnest efforts to be truly American. But almost no American composer of the highly cultivated class has put forth anything that translates into the language of art the musical ideals of the people. The arts do not descend upon the people, but rise to them. The opera was the true child of Italy as the symphony was of Germany.

Much of the music beloved of the people and called jazz is not jazz nor even closely related to it. The sentimental songs, which seem to awaken responsive chords in people with souls apparently devoid of all sentiment and who are hopelessly sunk in vulgarity and sordid views of life, are for the most part without any traces of an origin similar to that of jazz. They are descendants not of the jig and the double-shuffle, but of the negro's religious melodies. These tearful ditties are prone to fall into slow waltz tempo, unknown to negro music, while the real jazz seems unable to break away from the tyranny of the fox-trot.

If jazz is to rise to the level of musical art, it must overthrow the government of the bass drum and banjo. It must permit itself to make excursions into the regions of elastic rhythms. When Paul Whiteman gave his now historic concert in Eolian Hall, Victor Herbert was the one composer who pointed out definitely the way to freedom. If jazz must be wed to the dance, then let it seek new dance forms and rhythms. Mr. Herbert's suite of dances was a triumphant demonstration of the possibilities of the popular melody in this direction. It proved effectively that jazz need not be a poor thing, though assurredly our own.

—*Scribner's Magazine* for February

## APPEAL FOR UNUSED BOOKS BEING MADE

**American Merchant Marine Library Association Collecting For Use on Ships.**

Mrs. Mary E. Hubbard, of 35 South Pleasant St., Amherst, President of the Woman's Club, has been invited to assist, through the members of that organization, in the book collection for sailors on the deep water vessels of the American Merchant Marine which opens here February 15 and continues through the month. This collection—the first since 1923 when 42,000 books were turned in to local libraries by the people of Massachusetts—will give everyone an opportunity to "clean house" and send to the men whose leisure hours are enforcedly empty, fiction of all kinds from adventure and detective stories to new and standard novels, histories, textbooks —"everything between covers"—which will be literally "read to pieces". There are over 200,000 men in the Merchant Marine. Nine hundred ships are now on the waiting list for sea libraries.

Governor Alvan T. Fuller has given unqualified endorsement of the 1925 book collection. At a recent meeting in Boston addressed by Rear Admiral William S. Sims, the Governor said: "The need of library service for seamen is thoroughly appreciated by the people of our state and you will find enthusiastic support in behalf of such an object. It is an opportunity to influence the lives and aspirations of those who go to sea by providing good literature. I recall the wonderful work the American Library Association did during the great war. I hope you librarians won't allow it to simmer away in times of peace."

Women's clubs, churches of all denominations, libraries, private schools and the public are co-operating in this book collection. Books are to be left at local libraries, where they will be forwarded to the dispatch office at the Public Library, Boston.

The sea libraries consist of wooden boxes of books, holding 80 selected volumes, about two-thirds fiction and the remainder non-fiction and scientific works. These are placed on ships when they reach port. The boxes are exchangeable at other ports where there are dispatch offices; but in many instances, when the vessels go out on long cruises, the boxes of books—formerly books which stood untouched on family bookshelves—will circle the world three or four times before returning to the port of origin.

The state collection is under the direction of Mrs. I. Tucker Burr and the following committee: Charles F. D. Belden, Director Boston Public Library; Charles K. Bolton, Librarian Boston Athenaeum; Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, President State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Eva Whiting White, President City Federation of Women's Clubs; Rt. Rev. William Lawrence; Mrs. F. E. Slattery, President League of Catholic Women; Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham; Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien; Mrs. George R. Fearing; Mrs. Milton J. Rosenau, Chairman Council of Jewish Women; Edwin S. Webster; Mrs. Theodore G. Bremer and Mrs. Margaret Deland.

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**Frats Increasing**

The first American college fraternity of which there is a record was the "Flat Hat Club", organized at William and Mary College in 1750 and disbanded about 1772. Today 60,000 men and women live in fraternity houses maintained by national college fraternities. Thousands of others are members of local fraternities unaffiliated with the national organizations.

Since the fraternity was organized, nearly 750,000 members have been initiated, of whom about 600,000 are still living. There are 200 separate societies with 4,650 chapters in about 675 colleges. There are about 2,600 chapter houses of the 150 active fraternities, including about 1,200 houses owned by their occupants costing approximately $21,000,000. About 1500 are leased and have been furnished at an aggregate cost of about $3,000,000.



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### FROSH LOSE TO FAST GREENFIELD CLUB

The freshman basketball team was defeated by Greenfield High 17 to 11 in the Drill Hall last Wednesday evening after the C.A.C. game. The first half was very slow and all Greenfield's. The frosh scored but one basket in this period. But they came up in the second half and outscored the visitors by four points. "Roly" Reed was responsible for five of the yearling's points as well as being instrumental in holding the visitors to the low score of seventeen points, five of which were made from free tries. Welcome starred for Greenfield.

The summary:

| Greenfield | B | F | P | Freshmen | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pekalski, lg | 0 | 1 | 1 | Reed rf | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Miller, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Moriarty, lf | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Welcome, c | 4 | 1 | 9 | Mahoney, lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Desmond, lf | 1 | 2 | 4 | McGuire, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Absey, rf | 1 | 1 | 3 | Blomquist, c | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | McEwen, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Veotch, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Carlson, lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Thompson, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 6 | 5 | 17 | Totals | 4 | 3 | 11 |

Score at half time—Greenfield 12, Frosh 2
Time—10 minute quarters. Referee—Duffy.

### TWO YEAR TEAM NOSES OUT COMMERCIAL FIVE OF 'HAMP

The Two Year quintet nosed out the Northampton Commercial College five, 11 to 10, last Tuesday night in the Drill Hall. The Two Year men started the scoring and held the lead throughout the contest. The score at half time was 8 to 6 showing that they did not smother the visitors at any time, however. Cepurneck was the best all around man on the floor, playing a good defensive game at right guard for the shorthorns, as well as being high scorer.

The summary:

| Two Year | B | F | P | Northampton | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hartney, lf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Peterfilge, rb | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Towne, rf | 1 | 1 | 3 | Olbrych, lb | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Burgevin, c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Shuler, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Parsons, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 | Flebert, rf | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Cepurneck, rb | 3 | 2 | 6 | Bissallion, lf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 4 | 2 | 11 | Totals | 4 | 2 | 10 |

Score at half time—Two Year 8, Northampton 6.
Referee—Duffy. Time—10-minute quarters.

### JUNIOR VARSITY WINS FROM FROSH AND SMITH AGGIE

The Junior Varsity five played two games last week, winning both. The first with the freshman class team was won 18 to 15. The frosh capitalized their foul shots but they were weak in the double-counters.

The second tilt was with an outside aggregation, the Smith Aggie squad. In this game both centers, Griffin and Sharac, were the high scorers. The game was no walk-away at any point but the Agates held their lead from the first basket, leading at the end 23-18.

The summaries:

| Subs | B | F | P | Frosh | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kelso, rf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Carlson, lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Jensen, lf | 3 | 2 | 8 | Mahoney, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffin, c | 1 | 1 | 3 | McEwen, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Merlini, lg | 2 | 0 | 4 | McGuire, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Nash, rg | 0 | 1 | 1 | Veotch, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Reed, rf | 2 | 5 | 9 |
| Totals | 7 | 4 | 18 | Totals | 5 | 5 | 13 |

Score at half time—Subs 13, Frosh 9. Time—10-minute quarters.

| Subs | B | F | P | Smith Aggies | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jensen, lf | 3 | 0 | 6 | White, rb | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dick, rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rogers, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelso, rf | 3 | 0 | 6 | Nolan, lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Griffin, c | 5 | 1 | 11 | Ramsey, lg | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Merlini, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sharac, c | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Nash, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Halsley, rf | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Thompson, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 | Harlowe, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 11 | 1 | 23 | Totals | 7 | 4 | 18 |

Score at half time—Subs 14, Smith Aggies 11
Referee, Ferranti. Time, 10-minute quarters.

### INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The juniors and freshmen were victorious in the two interclass basketball contests last week. The juniors took their game to the tune of 35 to 8 from the Two Year five. The Two Years were obviously outclassed. Horner was the star of the game with twelve baskets, a record that has not been equalled in a regular game on the Drill Hall floor for some time. The frosh beat the seniors, 18 to 5, in a slow contest.

The summaries:

**1926** Thompson, rf; Bartlett, lf; Horner, c; Langshaw, rg; Dick, lg.

**Two Year**—Fullam, rf; Leoncini, lf; Davis, c; Pickard, rg; Baker, lg; Masser, lg

**1928**—Kane, rf; Bartlett, rf; Smith, lf; Bearse, lf, Blomquist, c, Thompson, rg; Cook, rg; Hudson, rg; Thomas, lg.

**1925**—Alexander, lf; McGeoch, rg; Mountadan, c; Lunt, lg; Oliver, rg; Duffy, rg; Lane, rg.

The standing of the classes to date is as follows:

| Class | Won | Lost | Percent |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1926 | 5 | 1 | 833 |
| 1927 | 4 | 1 | 810 |
| 1928 | 3 | 3 | 500 |
| 1925 | 1 | 4 | 200 |
| Two Year | 0 | 4 | 000 |

## *INTERCOLLEGIATES*

**Co-Eds Cribbing**

Thin, flesh-colored stockings are suspiciously watched when worn at West Virginia Wesleyan college now. A professor at Wesleyan recently discovered that the co-eds had written notes on their ankles. These notes could be read when the fabric was drawn taut.

**Haircutters Are Expelled**

Ten upper classmen were recently expelled from the University of Mississippi for participation in a hair-cutting party at which freshmen were victims. Seventy-five freshmen had been shorn of their locks in violation of the anti-hazing ban.

**$7 per Month**

The largest expenditures incurred by students at Chinese universities is in the purchase of books. An ordinary history, costing but four dollars here, costs ten dollars in China. Nevertheless it is possible for the students to live in comfort on only seven dollars a month.

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| Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Betty Compson in "THE GARDEN OF WEEDS" a story of the stage. Sportlight, "Happy Years" 2 Reel Comedy |
| Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Richard Dix in "MANHATTAN" filled with thrills and it is fine entertainment. News 2 Reel Comedy |
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### BROWN DEFEATS AGATES

(Continued from Page 1)

successful try from underneath the basket, however, bringing the score to 17 to 11. While this far behind, Ferranti, who had starred so far in a defensive way only, caged three long shots which, aided by a good free try by Samuels, took the lead from the Bearmen. The score was then, M.A.C. 18, Brown 17. Following this feat the play was furious. It was no rare sight to see four men on the floor at once. The Brown aggregation would not be denied a win, and the Agates had not come up from behind to lose. With less than a minute to play, Captain Wagenknecht of Brown tried a shot from the middle of the floor which was so accurate that it won the game for Brown by a single point.

The defensive work of the M.A.C. team was excellent. Ferranti, Gustafson, and Smiley proved to be a combination that baffled the Brown forwards repeatedly, as is shown by the fact that Brown scored only three baskets from close range. Wagenknecht proved to be the captain of the University men in action as well as in name. Of the Brown defense, Williams showed up best.

The summary:

| Brown | B | F | P | M. A. C. | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fellman, lf | 3 | 0 | 6 | Ferranti, rg | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Wagknecht, rf | 2 | 1 | 5 | Smiley, lg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Danzell, c | 1 | 0 | 2 | Temple, c | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Tuckerman lg | 1 | 0 | 2 | Samuels, rf | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Williams, rg | 2 | 0 | 4 | Partenh'mer lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | Gustafson, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 1 | 19 | Totals | 7 | 4 | 18 |

Referee—Crowley. Time—20 minute periods.

### TRACK TEAM WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

30-yard dash—first heat—first, Cahill (M); second, Carpenter (W); third, Couhig (M).

30-yard dash — second heat — first, Thompson (W); second, Sniffen (M); third, Dahl (W).

30-yard dash—final heat—first, Sniffen (M); second, Cahill (M); third, Thompson (W); time 3 4-5 sec.

30-yrd high hurdles—first, Thompson (M); second, Haertl (M); third, Bowker (W); time 4 4-5 sec.

440-yard dash—first, Sniffen (M); second, Thompson (W); third, Zwisler (M); time, 59 2-5 sec.

880-yard run—first, Meigs (W); second Ross (M); third, Forbes (W); time, 2 min. 14 4-5 sec.

High jump—first, Curran (W), 5′ 7″; second, Tucker (M), 5′ 6″; third, Haertl (M), 5′ 3″.

Shot put—first, Thurlow (M), 33′ 10½″; second, Powell (M), 31′ 8″; third, Saute (W), 30′ 8½″.

Relay—W. P. I. (Thompson, Forbes, Carpenter, LeClerk); M.A.C. (Couhig, Henneberry, Zwisler, Sniffen). Won by W.P.I.; time 3 min. 15 3-5 sec.

### CONN. AGGIE DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

The first score was made by Partenheimer who took advantage of two free throws. Eddy tied the score with an under-the-basket shot. Partenheimer brought the score to 6-2 by a pretty shot from underneath and a ball off the backboard. Samuels followed suit with a long try from mid-floor. Temple eluded three men and passed to Samuels on the foul line from where he tallied again. Then the jinx that had been following the visitors left, and Connecticut scored its second two-counter from the side just before the period closed. The score was 10 to 4.

Makofski scored first in the second half but Smiley soon regained the six-point margin by a follow-in, the score now being 12 to 6. Connecticut staged a rally which netted five baskets putting them in the lead 12 to 16. Much dribbling was used by the aggressors in gaining these baskets. From this point on the crowd became tense and the playing furious. In the midst of the turmoil, Temple caged a basket from the side; score 14 to 16. Then Samuels intercepted a pass and took the ball up the floor alone for a tally. With the score tied the crowd sent wild. At this point Ferranti was sent in for Gustafson. Schofield registered with a one-hand shot but Ferranti made the score eighteen all by a throw from the foul line. With hardly a minute to play, the Agates carried the ball through the Connecticut defense by perfect passing to Partenheimer who dropped in the winning points just before the final gun.

The team entered the tilt in comparatively poor shape. Jones was out of the lineup entirely and he was sorely missed; Captain Samuels and Partenheimer were in poor shape; and Temple was forced to jump center and play a field to which he was unaccustomed, thus limiting him to one basket instead of his usual three or four.

The Summary:

| Mass. Aggie | B | F | P | Conn. Aggie | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Partenheimer l. f. | 3 | 2 | 8 | Makofski r. b. | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Samuels r. f. | 3 | 0 | 6 | Allard l. b. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Temple c. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Eddy c. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Smiley l. b. | 1 | 0 | 2 | Baylock r. f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Gustafson r. b. | 0 | 0 | 0 | Schofield l. f. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Ferranti r. b. | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Totals | 9 | 2 | 20 | | 8 | 2 | 18 |

Score at Half Time; M.A.C. 10, C.A.C. 4.
Referee: Young of Adams
Time; two 20-minute halves

### Capture Incubator

Mysterious flashing lights at an extremely late hour in the biology laboratory at Mt. Union brought the police to investigate. Two officers, armed to the teeth and ready for instant action, broke in the place and crept stealthily upon the intruder. They maneuvered carefully for safety's sake. Still the light flashed intermittently. At last they had skillfully surrounded the blinking object. It turned out to be an incubator regulated by a thermostat.


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LIBRARY of the Massachusetts MAR 13 1925 Agricultural College


# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1925 No. 19


## DR. P. J. ANDERSON LEAVES AGGIE FACULTY

**Research Specialist to Go to Connecticut Tobacco Station as its Head.**

Dr. Paul J. Anderson, research professor in the department of botany, has resigned to become director of the tobacco substation of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station at Windsor.

Dr. Anderson came to M.A.C. in January, 1915, as instructor in botany. Previously, after graduating from Wabash College and postgraduate study at Cornell University, he had been plant pathologist for the Pennsylvania Chestnut Blight Commission. In 1916 he was placed on part-time research in the Experiment Station and in 1922 he was relieved of all teaching in order that his entire time might be devoted to research. Dr. Anderson's ability as an investigator is attested by his many scientific papers and several bulletins of the Experiment Station of which he is the author. Notable among the latter is the bulletin on "Development and Pathogenesis of the Onion Smut Fungus" which has received world-wide recognition among scientists. More recently, Dr. Anderson has been assigned to work on tobacco diseases and his studies in this field have brought him into intimate contact with the many details of growing and handling tobacco in the Connecticut Valley. He is, therefore, exceptionally well equipped for his new field of endeavor in Connecticut.

Both Doctor and Mrs. Anderson have a wide circle of friends in town and College who will keenly regret their departure from Amherst.

### AMHERST BEATS TWO YEARS

Amherst High took the return game from the M.A.C. Two Years last Wednesday in the Amherst gym. Cepurnek and Captain Towne played a good game for the Two Years, while Joy was Amherst high scorer.

The summary:

**Amherst**—Brown, lf; Joy. rf; Strong c; Parnell, lb; O'Neil, lb; Markert, rb; Smith, rb.

**Two Year**—Parsons, rb; Cepurnek, lb; Towne, c; Burgeron, c; Hartney, rf; Mossa, lf; Towne, lf.

Score at half time—Amherst 13, Two Year 12. Referee—Sullivan. Time—10-minute periods.

## Interesting Exhibit In Memorial Building

**Pictures of Unusual Quality by Prof. Waugh Being Shown.**

During the next two weeks there will be on exhibition in the Memorial Building an unusual group of photographs, all taken by Prof. F. A. Waugh of the Division of Horticulture. The whole exhibit might be divided into four groups, the first of which consists of photographs of various members of the M.A.C. faculty, including a portrait of ex-President Butterfield. The second group is composed of unusually beautiful garden scenes, mostly from local gardens. There are also several photographs showing buildings of notable architecture, including some at Amherst College. The remaining pictures are landscape scenes from various parts of Massachusetts.

### THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

**Wednesday**
3.45 p. m. Assembly. Speaker, Mr. Robindra C. Nag of the Holyoke Y.M.C.A.
7.15 p. m. Animal Husbandry Club meeting, Room 114. Speaker, James Watson of the *New England Homestead*.

**Friday**
7 p. m. Social Union concert, M.A.C. Musical Clubs.
8.30 p. m. Debating. M.A.C. vs. Middlebury. Memorial Bldg.

**Saturday**
8 p. m. Faculty Party. Memorial Building.

**Sunday**
9.10 a. m. Sunday Chapel. Speaker, Rev. Edwin B. Robinson of Holyoke.

## Dr. Lake is to Give Lectures in Amherst

**Two at Amherst College and One Here will be Given on Successive Fridays.**

Dr. Kersopp Lake, Winn Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Harvard University, is to give three addresses in Amherst during this month. The subject for his first lecture on March 8th is "The Jewish Conception of Doing and the Greek Conception of Being", and will be held at 5 p. m. in the Amherst Christian Association Room, Williston Hall. His second lecture on "Materialism and its Alternatives" will be held in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, at 2 p. m., March 15th. The third and last lecture will be held in College Hall on March 22nd. The subject will be "How Rome Became the Common Superior of the Nations."

## CRITICIZES IDEA OF RACE SUPREMACY

**Rev. J. B. Hanna Says Man Who Claims Greatness Must Prove His Worth.**

"Are we a chosen people destined to dominate the world, and should our object in life be to gain or maintain that distinction for ourselves individually, for our social groups, and for our race as a whole?" Answers to this fundamental question have been deeply significant in philosophies of life which have mounted to the dignity of religions. Belief in the superiority of one's class has been the impelling factor behind great movements among nations and among races seeking world-wide dominence. This great question was discussed in chapel last Sunday by Rev. John B. Hanna, interchurch student secretary on the campus.

Mr. Hanna pictured the widespread influence of the egotistic doctrine among our own people, quoting the Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan who believes that as a chosen people we must keep our race clean, the Englishman who believes the Anglo-Saxon race to be superior, and the American poet who has written of a similar idea. "The same spirit is present on our college campuses. We learn to think that there is no other college like ours and we are thankful that we don't belong to another fraternity. We are even told that we are the hope of the world as college men and women. The whole tendency of the western world is to raise ourselves above the common herd. A survey of the advertisements in popular magazines reveals that what appeals to us is something that will make us distinctive.

"Is there an alternative? I think there is. The greatest must prove his greatness by his ability to serve mankind. It is the imperialists on the one hand and

(Continued on Page 4)

## Meister Singers Give Social Union Concert

**Mr. Harold Tripp Again Scores, in Spite of a Cold.**

The concert given last week by the Meistersingers of Boston in conjunction with Miss Dorothy Carpenter, the reader, proved to be unquestionably the most popular Social Union entertainment of the year. Mr. Harold S. Tripp fulfilled the expectations of those who heard him during the last two years, singing the "Hymn to the Madonna" accompanied by the rest of the company. "Dreamy Melody", sung by Mr. Arthur F. Cole and the Meistersingers was a popular number, and Dr. Clark was well applauded after singing "Shipmates of Mine." A medley of popular songs was likewise well received.

One of the features of the entertainment was the reading by Miss Carpenter, who made her second appearance here, of "Sauce for the Goslings", a side-light on the modern use of slang. Among her other readings, a dramatic selection entitled "Learning to Drive" was particularly popular.

## Says the Balkans are Storm-Center of Europe

**Bulgarian Diplomat Says New War is Brewing in his Native Country.**

The visit of Mr. Stoyan Vatralsky, who spoke at assembly last week, presented an exceptional opportunity to learn from the viewpoint of a Bulgarian the state of political affairs in that breeding-ground for world wars—the Balkans. Mr. Vatralsky is a Harvard graduate, who returned to Bulgaria where he has become known as an editor, poet, publicist and philosopher.

"The situation in the Balkans as regards the prospects of war or world peace," was the theme of the lecture, in which he admitted that his country is one of the sources of international conflict, but attempted to redeem the people from responsibility for the situation, for which he blamed those who have been responsible for diplomatic relations.

The speaker made significant statements when he said, "The Balkans are of very great consequence in the question of world peace or war. They have become infamous as the origins of wars. They are the storm-centers of Europe. Of the last twelve world wars, eight originated in the Balkans. There started the last war and there is likely to start the next war."

In vindication of his people, Mr Vatralsky said, "Americans seem to think the Balkans enjoy fighting. The facts are such that any people will not stay quiet. The Balkans have been made dangerous by diplomats. It may not have been intentional that wars should be brought about, but they didn't take care to prevent wars. The diplomats have made peace treaties that have been the causes of future wars.

"Countries have different motives in fighting. We didn't fight to make the world safe for democracy; we didn't fight to stop war. Our motive was similar to that of France in the last war. France fought to regain her Alsace-Lorraine. That was one of the main causes of the war. The diplomats have subjected Bulgarian people to their mortal enemies. Parts of Bulgaria have been given by diplomats to Roumania, to Serbia and to the Turks. In other words, there were created several Alsace-Lorraines. The people of one race object to submission to another race which denies them their privileges of freedom of religion, language, and education. No people will tolerate such conditions and it becomes the ambition of every young man to help win the freedom of his people."

At this point the speaker presented an effective picture, full of patriotic appeal, of the condition of his people thus forced by foul diplomacy to succumb to the dominance of their mortal enemies of another race.

"In Bulgaria today we have a secret organization which is revolutionary. They

(Continued on Page 4)

## THE ONLY INFORMAL IS TO COME MARCH 14

**Gold Charms to be Presented to Football Men.**

On Saturday, March 14th, the only Informal of the term and in all probability the last this year will be held in Memorial Hall and chiefly for the purpose of donating the charm footballs to those members of the 1924 football squad who have received letters. It was decided impossible by the committee to invite the players as guests but special rates have been granted them to assure their attendance.

In the event that the Informal is heartily supported by the student body there is a possibility that "Bobby" Woodworth with his talented banjo will be engaged for the function. In consideration of this fact and coupled with the knowledge that it may be the last dance at which the inimitable "Red" Parker and his cohort of music makers will play on the campus, an overflow crowd is expected.

Tickets may be purchased from Taylor, Cahill, or Buckley, at the Kappa Sigma House, Parker at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, or Gleason at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

## Maroon and White Five Crushes Jumbo Quintet

**Captain Samuels Features with Loud Shots in Slow Game Score 27-16**

"The Flying Agrarians", weary after one of the hardest seasons an Aggie team has ever known, but still able to call on that indomitable spirit and stamina and ability which has carried them to the summit of basketball prominence in New England, in the last game of the season defeated their ancient rival, Tufts, by the score of 27 to 16 in the Drill Hall last Saturday afternoon. Capt. Samuels, playing his final collegiate game for M.A.C. swung the offensive "big stick" of the afternoon by scoring ten points, and moreover he was a conspicuous unit in the passing and defensive work of his team.

The contest opened rapidly enough with flashly passing and clever blocking on the part of both teams but soon after the opening whistle the Agates profited by the long range shooting ability of Ferranti, who vied with Samuels throughout the game for the honors in that department. "Fritz" scored the first three points for Aggie but McDonnell tied the score at three all, constituting the only time during the game, when the scores were even. From this point the home team found the Tufts defence vulnerable and scored almost at will during the remainder of the half, Temple, Partenheimer, Samuels and Ferranti all contributing to the score while Smiley, in accordance with his usual custom, held the M.A.C. goal inviolate and fed the ball to his teammates. Unable to check this scoring orgy, the Tufts team was incapable of scoring for itself. At the close of the first period the Agrarians stood at the heavy end of a 15 to 6 score.

The second period was much closer and somewhat slower than the previous canto, and while the visitors did not at any time threaten the lead of the victors, they held them to a one point margin for the period, M.A.C. scoring 12 against the Jumbos 11 points. Samuels and Ferranti kept the Tufts team worried with their successful long shots and Temple held sway under the basket with follow-ins and rebound shots.

"Larry" Jones who had recently been dismissed from the infirmary entered the game in the latter part of the second half, thus rounding out the team to its original proportions.

The outstanding player on the Jumbo team was its leader Dowson who repeatedly checked an Aggie offense when a score seemed imminent; he also collected four points to add to his teams quota.

The summary:

| M. A. C. | B | F | P | Tufts | B | F | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P't'h'er, lf | 1 | 0 | 2 | Wilson, rb | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| G't'fson, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | Dowson, lb | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Samuels, rf | 5 | 0 | 10 | McD'n'll, c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Temple, c | 3 | 1 | 7 | Nic'l'son, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smiley, lb | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bog's'an, rf | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Ferranti, rb | 3 | 2 | 8 | Crosby, lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones, rb | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hanson, lf | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 12 | 3 | 27 | Totals | 5 | 6 | 16 |

Score at half time, M.A.C. 15, Tufts 6. Referee, Shea. Time, 20-minute periods.

### PLEASE NOTE

Students who change their residences are reminded that they cannot expect the COLLEGIAN to reach them unless they notify the circulation department of their new addresses.

Two Year freshmen who desire to have the COLLEGIAN sent to them next term should send their addresses to the circulation manager, and the paper will be sent at no added expense. Otherwise there is no way in which we can send the paper to them.

## DEBATING TEAM TO STAGE HOME CONTEST

**Will Meet Middlebury in Memorial Building, Friday Evening, Following Social Union.**

A debating team from Middlebury College will be met Friday night by the M.A.C. team in the first contest of the season on the home platform immediately after the Social Union, in the Memorial Building. The home team will argue the affirmative side of the question, resolved: that Congress should be given power to re-enact by a two-thirds vote of both houses, a law which has been annulled by the Supreme Court.

The M.A.C. team will consist of Gordon H. Ward '25, Herman E. Pickens '27 and Ralph W. Haskins '27. Middlebury is sending a team of its most experienced men, who are scheduled to debate the same question at Springfield the night before they come here. E. Marion Reighard '27 of Illinois, is an accomplished public speaker, having won the annual public speaking contest at Middlebury last year. Dana S. Hawthorne '26 of Maine, the second speaker for Middlebury, is a veteran varsity debater and manager of their debating society. Malcolm T. Anderson '25 of Conn. is a member of

(Continued on Page 4)

## Course to be Given For Milk Inspectors

**Dairy Department to do Extension Work in Milk.**

A new course for Massachusetts milk inspectors will begin at the College, Tuesday, March 3rd, as the next step toward making the Massachusetts milk supply the best in the country, and to put grade A milk into common use. It will continue for two weeks, with eight hours of lectures and laboratory experiments each day. The boards of health in a number of Massachusetts towns and cities are granting to their inspectors the time to attend it. Professor Henry F. Judkins, head of the dairy department, is conducting the course.

### FRESHMEN

All candiates for Freshman baseball are requested to report at the Drill Hall Friday afternoon at 4.30 to Coach Bike. The competitors for manager will meet Dole at the same time and place.

**THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN**

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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### Reading

Do college students read enough? This is a question which is constantly being asked in collegiate circles, and one which invariably must be answered in the negative. It is true that the Saturday Evening Post, the newspapers and other forms of periodical literature enjoy a large circulation among college men and women, and this reading is not bad, but students do not read enough of the right kind of material, books on current topics, high class novels, poetry, or essays. The college student of today should be able to speak intelligently on any one of a hundred works by famous writers, but we fear such is not the case. Probably eighty percent of the college men in the country read the book "The Plastic Age", but this particular volume, though surpassing all others in its circulation, is hardly a book which appeals to those who yearn for a volume with depth, broadness of vision and substance.

Directly along this line The Association of University Professors, studying the matter of providing ways to make college students read more and better books, published a report in a recent edition of the "Boston Transcript". In answer to the question "Can Students be forced to read?" this association became fairly convinced that they could, and proceeded to offer suggestions, whereby college authorities can induce men and women to become better acquainted with a large variety of books dealing with present day topics, as well as works of the great masters of the past. Parts of this report deal with ways which might be adopted at M.A.C. and are herewith taken up.

"There should be a shift in emphasis on the part of college authorities from formal research alone to broad culture and powerful stimulating teaching". In any college there is always some research work being conducted by a group of students, and when the professors have created the idea that research means more than applying oneself to certain books only, then the student will broaden his field, come in contact with subjects which seem far removed, but which are really of greater value than he can realize, and in the end he will become better versed in other things than the subject of his thesis, or whatever the cause for his work may be.

"The student must be made to feel that he . . . is responsible for his education, . . . and by independent reading and thought he must educate himself". Too many undergraduates feel that the professors are merely holding the whip, urging them to do their work, and a nuisance in general. While in reality a man should come to college with the idea of educating himself, under the guidance of men competent to supervise the study. Any goading on the part of the instructor is for the good of the individual only, and should be regarded as such.

"Stimulating lectures on or off the campus to show students the value and the necessity of good reading independently undertaken". How much such lectures would interest the students here is a matter for conjecture, but it cannot be denied that if a series was conducted, under proper conditions and by the proper individual, the results would be gratifying. Perhaps the reason why college students do not read more is that they do not know what to read. A series of lectures along this vein would eliminate this excuse.

And perhaps the most important suggestion of the association, most applicable to our campus is the "Development of fraternity libraries". Such institutions do exist here at present, but not to the extent possible, or practical. The library is ever endeavoring to introduce new and interesting books into so-called fraternity libraries. But until each brotherhood takes radical steps to have such a department in prominence, and until each creates an interest in such a movement among the brothers, this excellent means of becoming acquainted with at least a few of the better books will not flourish. It is a matter which demands action on the part of every house, and when such a step is undertaken, the benefits derived will more than pay for the trouble incurred.

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Next to acquiring good friends, the best acquisition is that of good books.
—*Colton.*

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### E. E.

What was inaugurated in these columns as a regular feature is no more. Ethical Etiquette has been dropped. And we have a feeling that the majority of our readers are glad. Whether some of the rules were too simple to be appreciated, or whether they struck too close to home will never be known, but in either case, no one need worry further. It was upon the suggestion of the students that such a feature was tried out, and it was only an experiment. It has not proved popular nor has it been received in the proper spirit, and upon the recommendation of students it has been stopped.

The argument that it places this college as a whole in a peculiar position outside among our readers, is a fair one, and it is for this reason, rather than we do not need anything of this kind, that is was thought best to discontinue it. It is too bad, however, that some means cannot be employed whereby those who feel the need of some such help cannot obtain it.

We hope that no one will misunderstand our action in this matter, and that they will regard it, as we do, as an experiment which failed.

---

There never was so much room for the best as there is today.—*Thayer.*

## Last Social Union Is Musical Clubs

### Fine Concert Assured by College Musicians Friday Night.

The Mass. Aggie Musical Clubs, assisted by Mrs. Helen Fisherdick Anderson and Mr. Roy K. Patch, will be the feature in the last Social Union entertainment of the term, to be held in Bowker Auditorium next Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

It is the opinion of those who have followed the progress of the Glee Club that this year's club is the best that has represented the college in a number of years. Under the coaching of Prof. Ivan Gorokhoff of Smith College, and with the aid of frequent rehearsals under the direction of its leader, Roy Norcross '26, it has developed into a well-organized, highly trained aggregation that the college should be proud to claim its own. The Glee Club will present a group of campus chants, another group of college songs and two groups of light classics.

Mrs. Anderson has not appeared to any great extent on local platforms, but in every instance has left a splendid impression of her ability. She studied at the Conservatory at Oberlin, and will be remembered for her remarkable performance in assisting the Musical Clubs last year. This will probably be the last chance the college will have to hear her, as she will leave with Dr. Anderson soon for Windsor, Conn., where he has accepted a position. She will play one number on the program and will accompany Mr. Patch.

Mr. Patch is a former student at this college, and is at present in the real estate business in Beverly. He is the possessor of an excellent tenor voice, and has done a great deal of singing in an amateur way. He comes to us on the express recommendation of ex-Presiident Butterfield, who is one of his many admirers. His part on the program will consist of two solos.

Besides the artists already mentioned there will be the comedians, Church, Corwin, Guterman, and Grant, and the dance orchestra, led by Carl Guterman '25. There seems to be every indication that the concert will be the best Social Union affair that the Musical Clubs have ever participated in.

Our columu today, men and women of the Amherst Agricultural College (anything familiar about that phrase?) is to be headed:

**Etiquette**

And Nothing Else But!

——CP——

First, we will concern ourselves with that touching little drama of collegiate life and manners entitled—

"Don't Read 'Em and Weep."

Now let the curtain rise on two damsels; one disconsolate, one disinterested.

——CP——

Ready to read?

——CP——

The disconsolate one starts it:

Helen, what on earth shall I do? I simply can't go to Prom with him.

Why not? What's the matter with him? What have you discovered all of a sudden? Isn't he true to you?

Heavens yes! How dare you think that my John would——

Well, what *is* wrong? Does he chew tobacco? Does he butter the whole slice of bread? Does he inhale his soup?

No, oh no! Never! He *eats* all right.

Well, then. What does he do that's so terrible? Doesn't he know how to behave in a theatre?

Oh yes. He reads "Ethical Etiquette" every week.

Tell me what's wrong then? He doesn't—he can't possibly—make personal remarks at a Social Union Concert? Or call you "girlie", or pick his teeth in public?

No, oh no. Far worse. He—oh, I can't tell you—he—he—

Yes, yes, go on.

Well, he came down to a dance here last week, and he—Oh, I'd die if he did it at Prom—he—

Yes, yes—

He wore tan buttoned shoes with his evening clothes!

——CP——

You see, it pays to read the papers!

——CP——

Of course, here at college we are spared much. The poor girl who had to order nothing but chicken salad because she couldn't pronounce the French names on the menu would have nothing to worry about here. (By the way, we've always thought that if that young woman had used her head for something besides a trellis to train her hair over, she could have made a pretty good meal after all. Even if she couldn't nonchalantly order "Oeufs expremiere con chili avec truffles au gratin" and other linguistic dainties. She could have pointed at some tricky looking title and said "Gimme that". She *might* have gotten two desserts and the day of the week, but it was worth taking a chance on. Any Aggie-ite brought up on Informal chicken patties knows that.

——CP——

And that other etiquette-ical impasse. "It's late, but the folks are still up. Shall she invite him in?" That doesn't enter into our college life at all. Smith, Mt. Holyoke, or our own Abbey—no need to worry about getting in too late and then worrying about inviting him in, even if the matron *is* still up. The authorities are so helpful in simplifying our distressful problems in etiquette!

——CP——

And finally—

**Questions Every Etiquetter Should Be Able To Answer**

1. At what angle should the spoon be inserted into a grapefruit to attain maximum juice propulsion?

2. What side of the napkin should you mop up spilled things with?

3. What should you do if the gravy does not match the color of your clothes?

4. What should you say if your next door neighbor spills his soup over your new suit?

5. What should you not say when the fat girl you have a blind date with dances exclusively on your feet all evening?

——CP——

Who *said* "Manners maketh the man" anyway?

——CP——

And that's that!

## *CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION*

### SLANG IN EVOLUTION

Slang goes in cycles; it evolves into a many branched tree, and it shifts its social map. But it does not enlarge its range of meanings, which seems to say it is poor in ideas. At least such is the theory of Miss Ada Lewis, the well known character actress who in the old days played Harrigan's "tough girl", and who is qualified to speak from long and careful observation. Where grandfather had one neat, succinct and frisky way of expressing hearty endorsement, the younger generation has at least sixty-two each a little bit more of a dark mystery to the uninitiated than the one that went before. Finally, we find that the slang map has changed. Formerly it spread among the lower or uneducated classes, but now one blushes, or does not blush, to admit slang is chiefly in circulation among college boys, society debs and mothers and fathers who do not want to be left too far behind.

Take the thought or emotion of hearty endorsement or unqualified approval. Every age, it seems, has had some kind of a slang expression for that. Way back, in endorsing a young lady—and that is usually indorsed with the aid of something that is not in the dictionary—the expression was "she's there". Chimmie Fadden, in Bowery usage, would have put it, "she's the best ever" and that would have been superlative praise. Since then, we have had "she's all to the mustard", "she's the real goods", "she's the real cheese", "a peach", "a pippin", etc. But lately what have we had. An avalanche from the zoo! The reference is to the era of "mosquito's eyebrows", "bee's knees", "monkey's instep", "caterpillar's kimono", and all the rest of that school of expression which leads us up and down from what originally started as the "cat's pajamas". Versatility! Sixty-two ways of saying the same thing. Versatility; but not especially originality on the part of the younger generation.

Slang more or less reflects the spirit of the times, and it is rather natural in these days, when young folks are allowed so many more liberties. Then another reason why slang is so much more prevalent today is because classes mingle so much more. There are no longer any hard and fast lines between classes. We are learning to speak each other's language. And when one set takes up certain slang expressions, the other set is soon apt to be trading it around.

The history of slang has it that its origin cannot be traced. Some say it originated with French peddler groups. Others say it is much older. The word jag, which originally meant to carry an umbrella and then a load of any kind, is known to go back to the fifteenth century. Bedlam was the name of an English insane asylum just as Sing Sing is the name of an American prison. The noise and chatter of the inmates became so obnoxious that any riotous demonstration came to be known as a perfect bedlam.

Discussing these early beginnings of the language of slang, Miss Lewis, who has become known as an expert on all character conversation, said she believed certain sorts of slang had a good excuse for being. This justification depends on what it means to convey. Some slang words connote real wit on the part of those who use them and coin them first, but—alas!—some succeed in being senseless and somehow a bit vulgar. Some of our slang in fact, comes from the underworld.

JARGON OF THE JUVENILES
(Three Generations)

| *Grandma* | *Mother* | *Daughter* |
|---|---|---|
| Charmer | Vamp | Red-hot mama |
| Hot air | Spoofing | Apple sauce |
| Wall flower | Dead one | Flat tire |
| Heart breaker | Lady killer | Shiek |
| The laugh | Merry ha-ha | Raspberries |
| Dude | Sport | Cake-eater |
| Four-flusher | Sponge | Lounge lizard |
| Sparking | Spooning | Petting |
| Cutie | Chicken | Flapper |
| Good for you! | Bully! | Attaboy! |
| Quit yer kiddin' | Lay off | Be yourself |
| Up stage | Putting on the dog | Ritzy |
| The goods | The cheese | Cat's meow |
| Beat it | Skidoo | Ankle along |
| Poor sport | Tight-wad | Cheap skate |

—*The Literary Digest*

## *AT THE ABBEY*

A group of foreign girls who are doing graduate work at Columbia visited the campus on February 24th to study this college as a type of educational institution. The visit to M.A.C. was one of a number they are making on a trip which has taken them to observe Smith College, Deerfield Academy, and several other colleges and preparatory schools. The class was made up of seven girls, representatives of five countries: Mexico, Czechoslovakia, Honduras, China, and Porto Rico.

After making a tour of several departments on our campus, the group went to Draper Hall for a luncheon, at which several women of the faculty and four representatives of the college girls were present. The luncheon over, each of the foreign girls told of the country she came from, what she is studying now, and what she plans to do upon return to her home. Their major subjects at Columbia are varied: rural education, education, philosophy, normal school education, educational psychology, history, and methods of teaching Spanish to Spanish-speaking people.

——M——

There will be a rehearsal of the Glee Club at eight o'clock Wednesday evening at Memorial Hall. Mrs. Beaumont will be present to conduct try-outs for any girls who could not be present at the former one and to coach the Club. The attendance of all members is required.

——M——

A bridge party for Saturday afternoon is being planned by the Musical Club. It will be from two to five in the Abbey Center.

——M——

Dorothy Turner Alger '23 visited the campus on the week-end of February 21st and Ruth Flint Gay '24 spent the past week-end here.

### New M. I. T. Song

"The Courts of M.I.T.," written by a Technology professor, adjudged the winning song in this year's contest, will replace the Stein Song which has been the Technology Alma Mater for many years. This is the first of a series of five annual contests from which one of the five winning songs will be selected as the official Technology Alma Mater.

## SOLUTION TO THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R | E | G | I | S | T | R | A | R | ■ | ■ | C | L | A | S | S | E | S |
| E | G | O | ■ | T | E | E | ■ | S | C | H | O | O | L | ■ | I | R | E |
| M | O | O | N | ■ | S | E | I | V | E | ■ | W | A | T | E | R | ■ | N |
| A | ■ | D | O | ■ | T | K | ■ | P | I | N | ■ | M | E | N | ■ | D | I |
| R | R | ■ | O | W | ■ | ■ | A | ■ | L | O | ■ | ■ | R | A | D | I | O |
| K | E | E | N | ■ | L | ■ | S | K | I | ■ | A | G | ■ | B | U | R | R |
| S | I | G | ■ | B | A | ■ | S | O | N | G | S | ■ | S | L | O | T | S |
| ■ | N | G | ■ | A | ■ | C | E | ■ | G | U | T | ■ | P | E | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ | T | H | E | M | E | ■ | E | A | T | ■ | ■ | P | O | P |
| P | R | E | T | T | Y | ■ | B | ■ | ■ | S | T | U | P | I | D | ■ | S |
| A | B | B | E | Y | ■ | E | L | M | ■ | S | I | T | ■ | ■ | Q | T | ■ |
| L | A | B | ■ | ■ | C | L | I | M | B | ■ | C | O | N | E | ■ | M | A |
| U | ■ | ■ | P | ■ | H | E | E | ■ | R | H | ■ | R | O | O | M | ■ | M |
| S | F | ■ | E | ■ | A | C | S | ■ | I | O | N | ■ | ■ | H | A | S | H |
| T | R | O | T | ■ | P | T | ■ | H | A | T | ■ | H | ■ | A | ■ | A | E |
| R | O | O | T | ■ | E | R | R | O | R | ■ | T | E | A | M | ■ | T | R |
| I | S | ■ | E | ■ | L | I | A | R | ■ | ■ | H | A | M | P | ■ | I | S |
| S | H | A | R | K | ■ | C | U | T | ■ | P | E | T | ■ | ■ | E | N | T |




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### FROSH BEAT SACRED HEART

The M.A.C. Frosh defeated the Sacred Heart quintet at Holyoke last Tuesday night by a 28 to 18 score. The team started scoring right off when Moriarty scored a field goal. Then Reed followed shortly after with another basket from the floor. From then on the Frosh club was always in the lead, Sacred Heart never having a chance to even the score. Captain Reed and McGuire were high scorers for the Frosh while Thompson and McEwen did very creditable work in the back court by intercepting the ball and breaking up many of the opponents' floor plays. Goephert did practically all the scoring for Sacred Heart.

The line-up:

**Frosh**—Moriarty, lf; Kane, lf; Smith, lf; Reed, rf; McGuire, c; Mahoney, c; McEwen, lb; Hodgson, lb; Thompson, rb.

**Sacred Heart**—Grady, rb; McCarthy, rb; Sheehan, lb; Moore, lb; O'Donnell, c; Lyons, c; W. Sheehan, rf; Cavanaugh, rf; Goephert, lf.

Score at half time—Frosh 13, Sacred Heart 8. Referee—Connors. Time—four 10-minute periods.

### INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

There were two interclass basketball games last week. The juniors trounced the seniors 16 to 9 and the sophomores easily defeated the Two Year quintet 26 to 5. The juniors are still leading in the race for the interclass championship but the sophomores are still so close behind that the outcome of the '26-'27 game this week is of more than passing interest.

The line-ups:

**1926**—Bartlett, lf; Thompson, rf; Horner, c; Langshaw, lb; Dick, rg.

**1925**—Mouradian, lb; Taylor, lb; McGeoch, rb; Ross, c; Alexander, lf; Holbrook, rf.

**1927**—Merlini, rf; Morrill, lf; Murdough, c; Powell, rb; Briggs, rb; Nash, lb.

**Two Year**—Pickard, lb; Thompson, lb; Mossa, rb; Davis, c; Leoncini, lf; Fullam, rf.

The standing of the teams to date is as follows:

| *Team* | *Won* | *Lost* | *Percent* |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1926 | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| 1927 | 5 | 2 | .714 |
| 1928 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| 1925 | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Two Year | 0 | 5 | .000 |

'23 Philip Dowden has gone to Europe on an investigation of the gypsy moth for the United States Government.


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We suggest that every college student utilize the first opportunity for a trip to the National Capital and make a point of looking at the Declaration of Independence, Washington's commission, and other important documents bearing on American history.

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| Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Agnes Ayres, Pat O'Malley & Raymond Hatton in "TOMORROW'S LOVE" a comedy drama of newly-weds. Sportlight, 2 Reel Comedy |
| Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Thomas Meighan, in "TONGUES OF FLAME" filled with exciting action Fox News 2 Reel Comedy |
| Mon. 3.00 6.45 8.30 | Barbara LaMarr & Conway Tearle in "THE WHITE MOTH" a romance of theatrical life Pathe Review 2 reel comedy |

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### CRITICIZES RACE SUPREMACY
(Continued from Page 1)

those who try to co-operate on the other hand. This conception reverses the idea that Christianity is a chicken-hearted, white-livered religion. Is it a mark of weakness to admit your sins? The Bible says no. The Pharisee (Luke 18) went before God and said, 'I thank thee, oh God, that I am not as other men are.' The publican bowed humbly before the Lord and confessed himself a sinner. The former was turned aside, the latter became exalted."

### BALKANS ARE STORM-CENTER
(Continued from Page 1)

are so strong that their power is felt everywhere, yet they keep themselves unknown, and they are preparing for another war. They are preparing for war because they are denied to speak their own language and to have their own churches and schools. There should be no government without the consent of the governed. Until that is brought about there will never be peace in the Balkans and there will never be peace in the world."

### DEBATING TEAM
(Continued from Page 1)

Tau Kappa Alpha (Debating Society) and president of the society at Middlebury. Our men, after the recent trip on which they were unable to win a decision, are strengthening their arguments for the coming contest. It is hoped that a large audience will attend the debate. Last year the M.A.C. men spoke to an audience of about 600 at Middlebury.

In the report of last year's debate at Middlebury in their college paper the following statement was made: "Nothing could prove the superiority of extemporaneous debating more forcefully than the showing made by the M.A.C. team here last Friday night. Their men were able to give a clear and forceful argument that was strongly put together and met the issues squarely."


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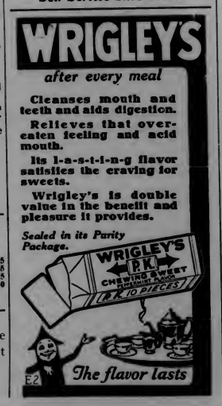

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1925 No. 20


## DEBATING TEAM WINS MIDDLEBURY CONTEST

**Vermont Team Loses on Supreme Court Question by Unanimous Vote.**

The debating team was awarded a unanimous decision over the team from Middlebury College in the debate held Friday evening in the Memorial Building. The home team upheld the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, that Congress shall have power to over-ride the veto of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote.

The M.A.C. team was made up of Marion H. Ward '25, Herman E. Pickens '25, and Ralph W. Haskins '27. After making it plain that they entertained no complaints against the Supreme Court itself, they argued that the Supreme Court was exercising a legislative power which should be given to Congress, that in the annals of the Court this power was detrimental to the responsiveness of our government, and that the remedy proposed by them was based on an established principle of government that could safely be adopted in this country. At the conclusion of the argument Pickens gave a forceful and effective rebuttal that clinched the argument for the affirmative.

Middlebury was represented by some of her best men. Their team consisted of the president and the manager of their debating society and the winner of their annual speaking contest. Their opposition met the affirmative argument directly, charging that the Supreme Court power was purely judicial, that the affirmative proposal was dangerous, and that Congress was incompetent to exercise the power it would be given.

The debate was conducted on the Oxford plan, no memorized speeches being used by either side. With the exception of the first speaker, each man had one speech of sixteen minutes in which he combined rebuttal and constructive argument. The first speaker used a part of his time for opening the argument and then had a rebuttal speech at the conclusion of the debate.

Prof. F. H. Hankins of Smith College, Prof. William C. Dreher of Amherst, and Prof. G. N. Taylor of Amherst College were the judges. The debate was presided over by Dr. Shaw of the Experiment Station.

## Four New Members Join Collegian Board

**Two Sophomores and Two Freshmen are Elected for the Coming Year.**

Four of the nine competitors who have been working for the COLLEGIAN were elected to the board at the regular business meeting held Monday night. Two of the new members are sophomores and two are freshmen. The Abbey has a representative in each pair. The newly elected members are: Frank Botulinski '27 of Chelsea; Miss Frances Bruce '27, of Easthampton; Ernest L. Spencer '28 of Lowell; and Miss Josephine Panzica '28, of Boston. Competition for the COLLEGIAN board has been particularly keen this year.

**THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR**

**Wednesday**
3.45 p. m. Assembly. Speaker, R. A. Christie of Florence.

**Friday**
7 p. m. Social Union Entertainment. Mr. Edwin M. Whitney, interpreter of plays.
8 p. m. Debating. M.A.C. vs. Univ. of Vermont. Memorial Building.

**Saturday**
3 p. m. Football Informal. Memorial Building.

**Sunday**
9.10 a. m. Sunday Chapel. Speaker, Rev. K. C. MacArthur of Cambridge.
2 p. m. Dr. Kersopp Lake will lecture in Bowker Auditorium.

**Monday to Friday**
Final Examinations.

**Friday, March 20**
End of Winter Term.

**Monday, March 30**
Beginning of Spring Term.

## INDIAN ATTACKS AMERICAN SCHOOLS

**Says Americans are Too Nationalistic. Athletics Made Too Important.**

Our intensely nationalistic tendencies, our excessive attention to athletics at the expense of scholarship, and our neglect of abstract thinking were forcefully upbraided at assembly last week by Mr. Robindra C. Nag of the Holyoke Y.M.C.A. Mr. Nag is a Hindu student in his senior year at Harvard. The boldness and frankness with which he attacked American customs, and the intense enthusiasm with which he expressed his views, made his speech the source of much comment and discussion. "We Orientals have never looked up to you. Few of you can know to what extent the so-called Christian nations have gone down in the opinion of the Orientals," he said.

Mr. Nag's criticism of our nationalism was most forceful. "The spirit of patriotism is intense in American institutions," he said. "In India it is religion, not patriotism, that binds us together. In India we are intensely religious. Patriotism is good but, carried too far, it stops us from seeing the virtues of other countries.

"We are living at a peculiar but a glorious age. Scientifically it is a glorious age. But when I think of the last war I become pessimistic about civilization. We talk about Christianity in one breath and in the next we talk of the most un-Christian methods of the destruction of men. I should like to see the man who is a real American and a true Christian who can hate a German. If he does he is not an American and much less a Christian. I am willing to cross swords with any of you on that point. Christianity does not sanction war. Christ was the Prince of Peace.

"We Orientals have never looked up to you. Christ, Buddah, Mohammed—all the great men of religion have been produced by the East. The Quakers are the only ones in America who have lived up to Christ. We Orientals believe in our religion. You Americans make your religion a matter of convention—sometimes a matter of convenience; when it comes to sacrifice, your religion means nothing to you."

Attacking our over-attention to athletics, he said, "If I were an American student I should rather be captain of the football team than to be a candidate for Phi Beta Kappa. That such a state of affairs should exist is sickening. Athletics have their place but they should not encroach upon scholarship."

## MUSICAL CLUBS IN THEIR HOME CONCERT

**Prof. Ashley Reviews and Criticizes Program for the Collegian.**

The annual concert of the M.A.C. Musical Clubs, which was given under the auspices of the Social Union in Bowker Auditorium last Friday evening, was attended by a large and appreciative audience. The Clubs were fortunate in having obtained as assisting artists Mr. Roy K. Patch, tenor, of the class of '13, and Mrs. Helen Fisherdick Anderson, pianist, of Amherst, both of whose selections contributed much to the evening's success. The program was of sufficient variety to please all tastes, from the present day popular demands for jazz and college songs to the more thoughtful selections of Mr. Patch and the dramatic tone-poem of Chopin, played by Mrs. Anderson.

The Glee Club presented, in addition to the usual college songs, "My Bonny Lass" by Morley, "Ward the Pirate" by Williams, "The Minnesingers" by Schumann and the "Cossak Lament" by Schindler. This last number was best adapted to display the results of the Club's training in ensemble singing, although the earlier group offered pleasing contrasts of style, and varied vocal effects. The singing of the Clubs was rewarded by recalls for encores.

As solo vocalist Mr. Patch gave a pleasing variety of selections, ranging from the old favorite "Creole Love Song" by Smith, the melodious "Thank God for a Garden" by Del Riego, and the "Spirit

(Continued on Page 4)

## All Seniors Resign From Collegian Board in a Body

**Publication is Suspended. Paper is Now Left to the Supervision of the Juniors**

The future of the COLLEGIAN is at stake. The editorial and business boards on Monday night were placed face to face with the most critical situation which they have faced since last spring, and the outcome is yet to be determined. The seniors have quit the board in a body. Regardless of how the trouble is settled, the COLLEGIAN will necessarily suspend publication until April, and the condition the paper will be in then depends entirely on how the members of the present board, with the exception of the seniors, are treated while they are home during the spring vacation.

The editor-in-chief started all the trouble when he came into the board meeting on Monday night and, after the usual business, rapped very ceremoniously for order and said, "Gentlemen—pardon me, *ladies and* gentlemen—tonight I must bid you all farewell. I have come to the end of the road. I've stood this life just as long as my health will sustain me, and I fear that if I attempt to carry on my work any longer I shall be unable to carry on my work any longer. That may sound like a paradox, ladies and gentlemen, but it is the truth. The whole trouble lies in the fact that I have completely exhausted my supply of topics for editorials, and I therefore must relinquish my position on your staff. I fear that any attempt to search the depths of my mind for further material would so discourage me that I should do away with myself and so should not be able to further carry on my work here. I therefore feel that it is my duty, in the interests of the paper but still more in the interests of myself, that I give up my position on your staff, and so I hereby tender you my resignation."

That started the trouble and before the board could take any action on the matter, there was a wild scramble for typewriters on the part of all senior members of the board, and finally one by one the rest of them emerged from the pile and with a dramatic speech, though there was so much noise no one heard it, each turned down the honor which had been his or hers during the past year. The business manager and the advertising manager, swearing before the staff justice of the peace, said that they had wrung the finances of the paper dry, so would not remain with a financially embarrassed organization any longer, and our "Current Discusser" and "At the Abbeyer" said that they could not bear to think of coming to the office without seeing "Lewie" there.

Juniors and sophomores tried to tender their resignations, but because the typewriters had been ruined, as well as their own mental conditions, by what had gone on, they had to be carried home and treated by their fraternity physicians. The result is that at the present time you have no COLLEGIAN board. Seniors are gone and other members are laid up mentally, and as fast as one of them regains consciousness, he is snowed under by textbooks and quiz papers in preparation for the coming final examinations, which the faculty has so kindly agreed to give.

An attempt will be made sometime this week to settle the matter and arrange some sort of board without the seniors, but no promises are being made. Under no conditions, however, can any issue of the paper be published until April 8. In other words, this is the last issue of the paper under the present board of editors and likewise for this term.

## HIGH SCHOOL DAY TO COME ON MAY 2

**806 Visitors are Expected Here as Guests of the College.**

Eight hundred high school teachers and students will be guests of the college on Saturday, May 2, for the 16th annual high school day. The program includes poultry and livestock judging competition for high school students, an exhibition by the cavalry unit, an inspection of the campus in the morning. Teachers, principals, school superintendents and town representatives of the

(Continued on Page 4)

## New Fellowships are Given for Research

**Guggenheim Funds Provide Great Freedom for Students doing Special Studying.**

Graduate students and some of the younger professors of the college will doubtless be interested in the news of the establishment of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for advanced study abroad. This foundation gives unusual opportunity for research in any branch of study, or for development of unusual talent in any of the fine arts.

(Continued on Page 3)

## AGGIE BASKETEERS CLAIM CHAMPIONSHIP

**Flying Agrarians Make Sensational Record in 1925 Season.**

For several years basketball at M.A.C. has been developing from a position of indifferent success to one of indubitable prominence until now it can be said that the acme is reached, for "Old Aggie" has a team which, by virtue of its record during the past season, has become an aspirant for the honor of being crowned the champions of New England. Coach Gore has drilled at least four excellent quintets within recent years but never has a team enjoyed quite the success or reputation acquired by Samuel's '25 team, and never was a team more deserving of praise. The season through which they have just passed was one which would have tested the mettle of the greatest teams in the country yet they emerge from it victors in all but three contests and with the reputation of having defeated New England's best and generally on strange courts. Eight of the games were played on foreign courts and the other six on the home floor. Not a game was lost on the Drill Hall floor this year and it is a fact worthy of note that only one intercollegiate contest has been lost on the home floor in the past four years.

The Aggie five proved a stumbling block for several teams which seemed almost unbeatable. Williams was the first undefeated quintet to succumb to the Flying Agrarians. The Purple five came to M.A.C. with an imposing record of five victories and no defeats but they were valiant but easy victims for the home team; the score, 38 to 19, is a fair indication of the contest. Victories were also achieved from Conn. Aggie and New Hampshire University. Both of these State teams had great potentialities and were winning consistently, but the Bay Staters assiduously, though with some difficulty, defeated both. Thereby gaining the right to declare themselves the champions of endowed colleges in New England. The greatest feat of the year, the biggest plum in the pudding, the most prized scalp of the lot was the conquest of Dartmouth when they were tied for first place with Princeton in the

(Continued on Page 4)

## Temple Chosen Basketball Captain

**Season's Star Unanimously Elected to Lead Quintet in '26.**

The announcement that John B. Temple of Shelburne Falls has been unanimously elected captain of the '26 basketball team will be happily received by the student body. A more deservedly popular athlete could not be found on the campus, nor could a more worthy captain have been elected. During the past season, whenever a crisis was imminent the spectators with one accord would beg for a score with "drop it in Johnny" or "take a shot John," and inevitably he would comply with their demands. He has played in almost every game for the past two seasons and has distinguished himself not only as the surest point scorer on the team but one of the most effective passers and team workers as well. He plays his best game as a forward but necessity insisting he can comport himself very creditably as center. He led his fellows in scoring during the past season with a total of 50 floor baskets and 18 points tallied from the foul line and was responsible for twice that sum by virtue of his clever passing and staunch co-operation.

**INDEX PICTURES**

**Sunday, March 15, Mills' Studio**
10.00 Kappa Sigma
10.15 Junior Prom Committee
10.30 Soph-Senior Hop Committee
10.45 Informal Committee
11.00 Index Board

This is the last date on which pictures can be taken for the 1926 Index. If any group has not had their picture taken at Mills' Studio please notify M. N. Smith at once.

The Index thanks all for their kind co-operation.

**THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN**

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

Subscription $2.00 per year. Single copies 10 cents. Make all orders payable to THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

Entered as second-class matter at the Amherst Post Office. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October, 1917 authorized August 20, 1918.

### Farewell

This issue marks the final attempt on the part of the retiring members of the board to do their duty as they saw it, and in each case means the close of at least three years of service on the COLLEGIAN. Their work has been constantly before our readers, and it is for these alone to judge whether the members have done their work well. We have seen changes, overcome problems which are bound to arise, utilized constructive and destructive criticism in an endeavor to make the paper bigger and better and every member is agreed that what we have learned is far in excess of what we have given.

We have been harshly criticized, gloriously praised, and justly upbraided. We have tried to follow helpful suggestions, in a few cases fruitless, but in many more remunerative, and we have tried above all things to educate the student body to the realization of the fact that it is their paper, not only written for them, but by them. We have a vague feeling that this purpose has been accomplished to some extent, and we are glad. We have made some radical changes in form, style and general make-up, feeling that they were for the betterment of the periodical as a whole. In short, we have tried to do our best, and though we realize that many changes are yet to be made before the paper is all that we wish it to be, we retire with a feeling that there are others, perhaps more capable of carrying on the work where we are leaving it, than we were.

We thank all those who in any way aided us in our endeavors, and wish the men who will take our places all the benefits which we reaped as a reward for our labors. To our readers, we hope that they will continue to read these columns, and in making criticisms will try to appreciate, as we know they have in the past, the wholehearted purpose of the editors.

Finis

---

A man must be one of two things; either a reed shaken by the wind, or a wind to shake the reeds.—*Handford.*

### Danger

The incident is still fresh in our minds of the student who, while riding on his bicycle in front of the waiting station, was struck down and run over by a passing auto, suffering injuries which necessitated the amputation of one foot. It was an accident which might have occurred to anyone, whether walking or riding, at this junction of the cross-walk with the road. The evergreens on one side and the waiting station on the other make it imperative that one be constantly on the lookout when crossing there. The shrubs have been cut back considerably on the East side of the road, giving one a clear vision in both directions, but as yet no steps have been taken to make the West side of this crossing any safer.

This brings us to the matter which President Lewis brought up in Chapel Monday morning; that of walking in the road along Pleasant street. Many heard, but few will heed, not because of any desire to be obstinate, but because there is no other place to walk but in the road. And it is none too wide a road along this stretch from the waiting station to Olmstead Road. For years this road has been used by pedestrians, and the fact that so few accidents have resulted is miraculous. Yet there is always that element of chance; some day there will be someone severely injured just as in the case of the bicyclist.

It is perfectly all right to warn people to be careful when walking in the road, and no doubt everyone is, but the surest way of preventing serious accidents is to provide a place where one may walk in safety, without thought for passing autos, which will become more numerous as Spring advances.

Some time ago we were given to understand that appropriations were made each year for new walks, and while it is apparent that extensive plans are being carried out at present on Olmstead road, it seems that the next logical project would be a walk along North Pleasant street, at least from the Phi Sigma Kappa house to the Northern limits of the campus, if not to North Amherst.

Not only is the danger great to those walking, but it creates a bad impression in the minds of autoists who encounter groups of students sometime taking up the entire thoroughfare. Thus we make this plea for a sidewalk, realizing that it is impossible to request students to keep off the road, and futile to tell them to be careful.

---

Stones and sticks are flung only at fruit-bearing trees.—*Persian.*

## Junior Class Team Leads Class League

The juniors, winners of the interclass basketball championship, showed promising form in their very first game in which they trounced the freshmen by a 22 to 6 score. In the return game with the frosh they suffered their only defeat of the series by the close score of 11 to 9. In all of their other games they displayed good defensive ability besides a powerful scoring combination as demonstrated by the doubling and tripling of their opponents' scores.

All the members of the team were players of high calibre. Horner, the tall center, scored twelve baskets in one game, a record for a regular game on the drill hall floor. Bartlett and Thompson made a clever-working pair of forwards, while Langshaw displayed considerable ability as a scoring guard. Dick, Grayson, and Goren, three hard working guards, rounded out the championship team. The final standing of the teams is as follows:

| *Team* | *Won* | *Lost* | *Percent* |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1926 | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| 1928 | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| 1927 | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| 1925 | 2 | 6 | .250 |
| Two Year | 1 | 7 | .125 |

## AT THE ABBEY

The Glee Club held its first regular rehearsal with Mrs. Beaumont present last Wednesday evening at the Memorial Building. Since the time for try-outs was short, only one new member was taken into the club. Preceding the second rehearsal, which comes this evening at the usual time and place, there will be additional opportunity for any who wish to try out. As yet, no accompanist has been chosen, and any candidates for the position should be at the rehearsal this evening.

——M——

Mrs. Machmer and Mary Foley '24 were the hostesses at a bridge party held last Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Machmer's home for a number of the college girls and women of the faculty. Four tables were in play. Rita Casey '25 and Jane Patterson '28 won first and second prizes respectively.

——M——

Miss Hamlin entertained the sophomore girls at her home on East street last Saturday evening.

——M——

Carmeta Sargent, ex-'26, attended the Student Missionary Conference at Mt. Holyoke last week and spent part of the week-end here.

——M——

The Y.W.C.A. at a meeting at the Abbey last Monday evening elected the following committee to make nominations for officers for next year: Madelon Keyes Two Year '25, Janet McGregor Two Year '25, Ruth Putnam '26, Ella Buckler '27, and Dorothy Chapman '28.

——M——

The deans of women from the high schools of the state, who are to be on the campus from March twenty-fifth to March twenty-seventh, will occupy rooms at the Abbey during their stay here.

——M——

Miss Margaret Hamlin left Monday for the eastern part of the state, where she is to speak in several high schools on agricultural opportunities for women.

When you don't want to work, and don't want to walk,
Don't want to think, or even to talk,
When it rains every day, and we don't do a thing;—
The reason, of course, is it's Marching towards spring.

——CP——

**And Be-caws Its Spring--**

Yes, we know the pun is the lowest form of wit.

Being Spring, we don't care.

What we started to say was, that one sure sign that winter is over is when the crows hold tree-top congresses, and sweep across the sky like storm warnings, making more noise than static on a five-dollar crystal set.

Crows and crocuses are harbingers of Spring, and therefore we think it well to quote that charming if somewhat childish lyric concerning the two—it may be that even in our botannically and agriculturally trained minds there may be some doubt as to which is which?

**"The Crow and the Crocus"**

Some are unable, as you know
To tell the Crocus from the Crow:
The reason why is just be-caws
They are not versed in Nature's laws,
The noisy cawing Crows all come,
Obedient to the Cro' custom,
A large Crow Caw-cus to convoke,
You never hear a Crocus croak!

——CP——

Incidentally, this writing of stuff on Monday that won't appear in print until Wednesday has its disadvantages. It's "simple, sensuous, and sublime" out now—but by Wednesday it may be snowing, hailing, freezing, or something equally unpleasant.

One takes a chance—

——CP——

**The Clothes and the Campus**

Once upon a time men wore vivid colors, laces, silks and embroideries.

Then they went into the Dark Era of Drab Clothing. Heavy woolens of the deepest dye, cut with all the grace and finish of sheet iron. For reference, see any statue in any park.

The man who wore a bright necktie was a social outcast. A colored shirt was the mark of a gambler or a politician. Colored socks were the exclusive perogative of vaudeville performers and the guests at a Fireman's Ball.

This continued well into the teens of the Twentieth Century. Occasionally some dairying soul had a handkerchief with a colored border, or perhaps polka dots on his necktie or a line of color in his hat-band. But on the whole they were a sombre lot.

Then Scott Fitzgerald, Percy Marks, et al. started their college publicity campaign. And the Prince of Wales began his career as Dictator of Duds.

The result. The best-looking clothes today—the best cut, most vividly colored, most wildly patterned,—are men's clothes. Women even copy them—as witness plus-fours and Fair Isle sweaters.

Man has come into his own again, and the campus did it!

——CP——

**Those One-Act Plays**

This is perhaps the most demoralizing time of the Freshman year—demoralizing for the Frosh, who have to write the plays, and for the upperclassmen, who are called upon for all sorts of impossible advice. This recurrent tragedy goes something like this:

Hey, what can I do with this heroine of mine? She's down a well.

Pull her up.

I can't. The villian has her tied there.

Have the rope break.

No, because the water is full of snakes and things. That's why he put here there, to scare her.

Well, where's the hero?

He's tied to a railroad track.

That's unfortunate.

Yes, but what am I going to do with this woman? I can't leave her there—

Why don't you try some movie stuff—have a Strongheart or something rescue her?

Sure! I'll do that.

That's fine. Close the door as you go out. Good ni——

I'll be back if that doesn't work out. Good *night.*

——CP——

And that's that!

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

### HIGHER EDUCATION FOR DEMOCRACY

The comprehensive danger of denocracy is the peril of an advancement of power without a corresponding advancement in intelligence and intellectual considerateness. The peril of democracy is seen in the history of the creation and application of new and tremendous forces of nature like electricity, without the creation of the human intelligence which can direct them, or curb them if necessary, into useful channels. Every step in democracy, as well as the first step, is marked by the peril, but the peril has been, and will continue to be, met by the intellectual force called higher education.

Higher education in a democracy helps to form a body of maturer intellectual men whose presence and whose voices help to form that most worthy asset, public opinion. In a democracy, public opinion is the substratum of government and of social well being. New communities are liable to lack such an asset. The university has regard for the individual, but it has more regard for society. It seeks to promote the corporate understanding. It endeavors to relate properly individual to individual, to inspire all with the worthiest communal ideals, to lay down a common platform of truth on which all may stand, to interpret public needs in the light of tomorrow as well as of today.

The higher education, as constituted in the university, also seeks in the democracy to promote the whole civilizing process. The civilizing process relates to the displacing of the methods and instincts of barbarism with the principles of the highest human welfare. Such a substitution is both elementary and fundamental. But the university in its promotion of the civilizing process, is to serve not simply in this fundamental work of doing away with barbarism in life and practice. It is also to nourish what may be called the imponderables. It is not simply to eliminate the barbarians It is also to bring in the gentleman, and the gentleman of the highest type. It is to be the nurse of life's civilities, to promote intellectual conscientiousness, which is courtesy, and to develop intellectual altruism, which is charity. It is to make social intercourse happier with the happiness of the noblest, to develop self-respect without undue self-consciousness; to cultivate respect for others without servility, and to give to good manners that dignity which fine courtesy inspires. Discrimination and considerateness are the intellectual hall-marks of the higher education, as the kindness of heart and justice of will form the moral characteristics and elements of man.

The higher education also serves in and through a democracy as an international force. Democracies are inclined to be tribal. The university creates not simply the international mind, but the international conscience, heart and will. Truth, its chief oncern, does not recognize national boundaries. The teachings of the professors' lecture room soon become the talk of the street, and the discoveries of the laboratory presently build the bridges which span the great rivers, or create the electrical forces which send messages through the air or under the unfathomed sea, or compound remedies which heal sickness, or grow new fruits and grains which nourish life. The university, too, training the men of different nationalities, is an international force blessing the community. If the university men of New York and Japan could come together in companionship, they could, if allowed time enough, remove all fear of war between the two nations.

The advantages which the university and its education provide should present permanent offerings to civilization. The university does not rise or fall with the succession of cabinets. It does not promote a sectarian type of faith. It sets its mind and will to the duty of seeking and finding, if possible, the truth, and to development in the educated man of the richest, finest and noblest character. In pursuing such a definite and constant quest, democracy should in turn prove the surest support to the university.—*President Emeritus Thwing of the Western Reserve University.*

The Grounds Service of the college wishes to call attention to the fact that during the spring, when the ground is soft, special care should be exercised not to drive upon the lawns or the grass edges of the drives, as marks thus made remain throughout the summer and cannot be effaced.

## THE FORUM

The Collegian accepts no responsibility for the opinions voiced in "The Forum." It aims to serve as a means of giving expression to student opinion and will print any views expressed rationally and sanely, unless the editors feel that they are justified in suppressing them because of unfair personal attack. Communications must be limited to 500 words.

### Human Rights in West Virginia

To the Editor of the COLLEGIAN:

In the company-owned mining town of Logan County, W. Va., the miners can have no visitor come to the house that occupy without permission from the company. The only visitors allowed are the company doctor and the undertaker. The sheriff is a $300,000 coal operator and has 466 deputy miners in Logan. These gun carrying deputies patrol the towns and keep out all strangers. Union men report that it is as much as your life is worth to try to hold a public meeting in Logan, Mingo, or McDowell counties.

The U. S. Post Office is in the company store and all mail is carefully scrutinized and used as a means of espionage. Prices in these stores are 30 percent higher than in Charleston and such that the miners are never out of debt. The coal company control the elections and make but meagre provisions for schools, sometimes making no appropriation. If any man joins a labor organization he is "black-listed" among the companies, discharged, and his family evicted. These evictions have commonly occurred in driving storms evidently so planned.

Wages in Logan are $2.80 per day, while averaged. Other non-union fields average $4.00 and the union wage in other parts of W. Va. averages $6.90 per day. Various deductions for rent, the company doctor

(Continued on Page 3)

## THE LINE-UP

**Monday, March 16, 7.50-9.50 a. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| French 2 | FH H | Ens 79 | |
| Am Govt 25 | FH D | Land Gard 80 | WH |
| Physics26 M B | B,G,& D | Poult 77 | |
| An Hus 51 | 111 | | |
| Chem 52 | G 28 | An Hus S2 | FH |
| Ec Soc 51 | FH F | Forestry S1 | FH |
| Micro 50 | M 28 | Ag Ec S1 | G |
| Ag Ec 75 | 114 | Pom S4 | WH |
| Agron 77 | 102 | Poult S2 | |

**Monday, 10-12 a. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Math 4 | | Land Gard 51 | WH |
| 12, 102, 110, 111, 114 | | | |
| Dairy 77 | FL M | Flori S2 | FH |
| Ent 51 | EB K | Micro S1 | M |
| Ent 55 | EB D | Pom S2 | WH |
| Ent 77 | EB D | Hort S3 | FH |
| | | Pom S7 | FH |

**Monday, 2-4 p. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eng 26 FL M, 102, 114 | | Bot 53 | CH |
| Chem 62 | G 26 | | |
| Flori 51 | FH C | Hort S2 | FH |
| Pom 51 | WH B | Hort S6 | FH |
| Agron 78 | 110 | Poult S6 | |
| Bot 79 | CH A | | |

**Tuesday, March 17, 7.50-9.50 a. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ag Ec 26 | 114 | Ag Ed 75 | |
| German 29 | FH D | Chem 86 | G |
| Math 26 | MB B | Rur Eng 78 | |
| Eng 66 | 110 | Vet 76 | VL |
| French 51 | FH H | Bus Law S1 | FH |
| German 51 | G 28 | An Hus S4 | |
| Hist & Gov 51 | FH F | Dairy S3 | FH |
| Ag Ec 76 | 111 | Flori S4 | FH |

**Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Zool 26 | | | |
| 102, 110, 111, 114 | | Rur Eng S3 | FH |
| Pom 54 | WH B | Rur Eng S4 | FH |
| Flori 76 | FH C | An Hus S6 | |
| Hort Mfgs 76 | FL O | Hort S8 | FH |
| Land Gard 81 | WH A | Poult S4 | |
| Vet 79 | VL B | Veg Gard S4 | FH |

**Tuesday, 2-4 p. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| French 5 | G Aud | Zool 51 | |
| German 2 | | Flori 79 | FH |
| Prof Zorn | 111 | French 76 | FH |
| Prof Julian | G 26, 28 | | |
| An Hus 26 | 12 | Motors S2 | |
| Ent 56 | EB K | Farm Mgt S1 | |
| Forestry 56 | FH F | Rur Soc S1 | WH |

**Wednesday, March 18, 7.50-9.50 a. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| German 5 | G 26 | Eng 55 | |
| Ag Ed 29 | 110 | Math 51 | MH |
| Chem 30 | G 28 | Math 53 | MH |
| French 26 | FH C | Micro 61 | M |
| French 29 | FH H | Vet 50 | VL |
| German 26 | G 26 | Pom 76 | WH |
| Ag Ec 52 | 114 | | |
| Ag Ed 56 | 102 | Construct S7 | |

**Wednesday, 10-12 a. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chem 2 | G 26, 28 | Bot 51 | CH |
| Chem 5 | G Aud | Farm Mgt 51 | |
| Chem 26 | G Aud | Ag Ed 80 | |
| | | Bot 75 | CH |

**Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Draw 26 | WH B | Ag Ec 85 | |
| Bot 59 | CH B | An Hus 76 | |
| Dairy 51 | FL M | Veg Gard 76 | FH |

**Thursday, March 19, 7.50-9.50 a. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mil 2 | G Aud | Eng 51 | |
| Agric 26 | 110 | Mil 51 | MH |
| Mil 26 | FL M | Spanish 51 | FH |
| Ag Ed 51 | 111 | Math 77 | MH |
| Ag Ed 55 | 114 | Mil 76 | MH |

**Thursday, 10-12 a. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ent 90 | FH F & H | | |

**Thursday, 1-3 p. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eng 3 & 29 | | | |
| Prof Patterson | 110,114 | | |
| Prof Prince | 111, 102 | | |
| Prof Rand | 12 | | |
| Mr. Jackson | | | |
| G Aud. 26, 28 | | | |
| Eng 1 | FH F | | |

**Friday, March 20, 7.50-9.50 a. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Math 2 | MB D & G | | |
| Math 3 | G Aud & 26 | | |

**By arrangement**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ag Ec 81 | | R H Life S1, S2, 29 | |
| An Hus Dairy 81 | | Rur Eng 80 | |
| Chem 90 92, 94 | | Spanish 76 | |
| Farm Mgt 78 | | Zool 76 | |
| Micro 51, 75, 80 | | | |
| Music 51 | | Home Ec S2, S5 | |

**Note**—The hours scheduled for examinations may not be changed. (Rule book, sect. VII). In case of conflict between a repeat and an advanced course, the advanced course examination is to be taken as scheduled and arrangements with the instructor in charge of the repeat course for the examination in that subject.



TOM WALSH

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LEARN TO SING ALL THE AGGIE SONGS

### NEW FELLOWSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

Study may be carried on under the freest of conditions, and practically the only requirement is that the fellowship candidate shall have done some research work and proved himself a student of distinction, capable of individual research. The fellowships are approximately $2500 a year, but may be more or less, depending on individual needs. The first of the fellowships will be awarded for the academic year 1926-1927, and are open to men and women. Fellows will be permitted to decide for themselves where they will study. Further information may be obtained from the President's office.

### HUMAN RIGHTS

(Continued from Page 2)

funeral expense fund, and the company store bill eat up this pittance so that the miners have no money left on pay day, and are thus unable to leave and seek other employment.

Today 22,000 coal miners in this field are now out on strike against these intolerable conditions. 20,000 men, women and children are now living in tent colonies on the bleak hillsides, having been evicted from company houses for merely joining a legal labor union. They are struggling for their human rights, the right to exercise the privileges guaranteed every American under our Constitution.

The M.A.C. Chapter of the League for Industrial Democracy is convinced of the justness of the cause of these, our fellow-citizens. We are sending what clothes we can collect and what money we can so that the children may not starve and may have clothes to go to school in. We invite all like-minded red blooded Americans to join us. Any clothes or contributions should be left in Mr. Hana's office before March 14.

M.A.C. Chapter of the L.I.D.

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Discussion groups for freshmen are now held every Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in Memorial Building, and are being led by the upper-classmen: Gleason, Hyde, Flynn, and Shumway.

## Moberg Elected Hockey Captain

**Moberg Unanimously chosen to Lead Varsity Pucksters.**

"Buddy" Moberg of Brockton was elected captain of hockey for 1926 by a unanimous vote. Eight letter men voted, "Buddy" has made himself the logical man for this position by his flashy yet consistent playing in every game this year. He has been the best scorer and still a valuable defense man on which the entire team learned to rely. Not only has he been the stellar puckster but he is one of the few three letter men now in college. Last fall he aided the eleven by his invaluable punting and work on the end of the line. He was the regular first sacker for the varsity baseball club last spring. Manager Hanscomb completed his duties as manager being succeeded by Williams.

### A. T. G. HOLDS BANQUET

At their sixth annual banquet held at the Weldon Hotel in Greenfield, Saturday evening, the Two Year A.T.G. Club elected A. L. Alcot of Newton as their president for next year. The other officers were elected as follows: vice president, H. R. Tower of Chelsea; secretary, J. M. Ladd of Worcester, Vt.; treasurer, H. C. Bradley of Seakonk. There were fifty-three members present at the banquet, including three alumni. The Kolony Klub banquet will be held next Saturday.

---

Mr. J. P. Jones, assistant research professor at this college, is studying at Cornell University for his professional improvement.

If You Can Answer 33 Questions in Geography and History You May WIN $1,000 in Cash

Other prizes amounting to a total of $2,000 given in Educational contest, open to everybody, anywhere. Send stamp for list of questions, rules and circular. Address—Sheffield Laboratories, Dept. 1, Aurora, Illinois

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| | |
|---|---|
| Wed. Thurs. 3.00, 7.30 | Norma Talmadge's finest achievement "SECRETS" from the stage success with Eugene O'Brien as leading man. News Fables 2 reel Comedy |
| Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Betty Compson, Theodore Roberts and Kathlyn Williams in "LOCKED DOORS" Theo. Roberts first role in a year and his best since "Grumpy". Sportlight, 2 Reel Comedy |
| Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | May McAvoy, Marie Provost, Norman Kerry and Harry Meyers in "TARNISH" from the Broadway stage success—the great American love drama! News 2 Reel Comedy |
| Mon. 3.00 6.45 8.30 | Virginia Valli, Lloyd Hughes and Stuart Holmes in "IS EVERY WOMAN'S LIFE" an American girl's adventures with Parisian aristocracy Pictograph 2 reel Comedy |

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To your spring clothing problem is easily found in Fashion Park Clothes. Tailored with extreme care to meet the most exacting demands of college men. Sold only by
SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT


### MUSICAL CLUBS
(Continued from Page 1)

Flower" by Campbell-Tilton to the beautiful and characteristic Handelian aria "Where-ere You Walk" and the dramatic "Vesti la Giubba" from "Il Pagliacci". Mr. Patch has a well-registered tenor voice of good quality, which was heard to best advantage in the flowing phrases of Handel's aria. Recalled after both groups, he gave as encores a negro spiritual and the harmonious "Two Little Magpies".

The feature of the evening was Mrs. Anderson's piano solo, Chopin's Scherzo in C Sharp Minor, one of the most interesting of his larger works, and one constantly found on the programs of the great players. This Scherzo demands not only a forceful and fluent technique, but an interpretive insight into the tone-poet's world of musical imagination. The beautiful chorale, with its subtle changes in each repetition, interrupted by those downsweeping cascades of broken arpeggios, one of Chopin's most impressive melodies, was effectively contrasted with the capricious and dramatic episodes which mark the opening and closing sections of the scherzo. Liadoro's "Music-Box" was delightfully rendered in response to well-deserved appreciation of Mrs. Anderson's playing.

—E. L. Ashley.

### AGGIE BASKETEERS
(Continued from Page 1)

Eastern League. The score 38 to 37 indicates a fast close game and so it was with Aggie coming from behind and completely outplaying the Big Green five in the second period. With this victory and similar wins over Springfield Wesleyan, and Tufts surely any claim the Agates might make concerning championship laurels would be justifiable.

From the standpoint of scoring proficiency and general excellence of play, Temple, captain elect, and one of the ablest forwards Aggie has ever known ranks supreme. His total was 138 points for the season yet for all his accuracy his ability to pass and work most beneficially with his teammates was of more value to the team. The keystone of his brillancy came in the Dartmouth game when he scored eight floor baskets for a total of sixteen points.

Partenheimer ranked next to Temple in the total number of points scored with 112 to his credit. Under the tutelage of assistant coach Bike, Partenheimer developed into one of the steadiest members on the team.

Captain Samuels was at all times a worthy leader of this talented team. His coolness, basketball cannyness, ability to shoot accurately, and the facility with which he dribbled up the floor aided materially in the success of the season. Yis total score for the season was 101.

Jones, at center, outjumped every opponent he met and is considered one of the best defensive players ever performing for Aggie. His height and reach make him an invaluable member of the club.

Smiley, playing the back court, was effective both offensively and defensively. His passing was little short of phenominal, he is fast, dribbles well, cuts like lightning and possesses an equinimity of temper which permits calculated movement and renders him all the more dangerous. Both coach Dole of Conn. Aggie and Hardy, former coach of Springfield, were incontinent in their praise of his work.

Ferranti and Gustafson were capable substitutes; the former for his defensive ability, the latter for his speed, shiftiness, and long distance accuracy in shooting.

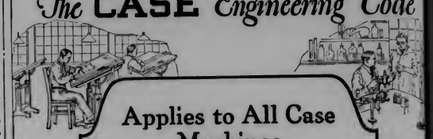
There will be five letter men back next year, only two of the present squad being lost by graduatoin, Samuels and Ferranti.

### HIGH SCHOOL DAY
(Continued from Page 1)

college will lunch together and discuss the entrance requirements of a state college.

At one o'clock the varsity track team will meet Norwich and at three the baseball team will play Clark. President E. M. Lewis will adress the group at 7:30 and prizes for the judging contests will then be awarded. A glee club concert, a Roister Doister play and fraternity receptions fill out the evening.


The CASE Engineering Code



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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1925 No. 21


## Nightingales to Play at Junior Promenade

**Arrangements Indicate Best Prom in the History of the College**

The "Nightingales", a Boston orchestra comprised mostly of Tech men, has been engaged to provide the music at the Prom Dance next Thursday and at the Cabaret on Saturday afternoon. These men need no introduction to many of us, but a brief resumé might be in order. Floyd Hall the banjo player, and leader of the orchestra, is considered by players everywhere to be one of the best banjo players in the country. The rest of the members of the team are players of ability. The outfit has played at Wellesley, Boston University, University of New Hampshire, Emerson, Harvard, and Tech.

The Patrons and Patronesses for the prom will be President and Mrs. Lewis, Dean and Mrs. Machmer, and Dr. and Mrs. Hubert W. Yount. The prom supper is being arranged by Miss Diether, who has prepared a very attractive menu.

Unusual interest is being shown on the campus, and if this is any criterion, one of the best dances in years will be held. It may become necessary for the committee to limit the sale of prelims before the week is out, and all those desiring to go should see a member of the committee at once. Prelims are in the hands of the committee which is as follows: Montague White, Chairman; F. Joseph Cornier; Charles P. Reed; Basil A. Needham; and Roland D. Sawyer.

## TRACK SEASON PROMISES SUCCESS

**First Varsity Meet with Norwich April 25th.**

Track seems to be very popular among the undergraduates this spring according to a statement issued by Mr. L. E. Derby, track coach. At present there are about 50 candidates for Varsity track and 30 candidates for the freshman team.

The most promising candidates in the dashes are Griffin '27 and Sniffen '26. Sniffen, who was high point scorer last year, will again compete in the 100, 220, and broad jump. Capt "Charlie" Ross '25 is the best half-miler, and the mile will be taken care of by six of last fall's cross country team, namely Capt. Slowen, H. Nottebaert '27, V. Henneberry '27, "Ed" Toby '27, "Stan" Howes '26, and H. Bartlett '26, the Captain-elect of cross country for next Fall. The leading two-milers are "Charlie" Clagg '27, who did well on the freshman team last year, and E. Wheeler '26. "Monty" White '26 who will help Sniffen out in the broad jump, looks promising as a pole vaulter, and "Ed" Tucker '26, who will also take part in the pole vault, is the strongest candidate in the high jump. The hurdles is the weakest department, as all the material is green, but Verity and Thompson, both of whom are sophomores, are showing considerable ability. Thurlow '26 who broke the record last year, will compete in the discus throw and shot put.

(Continued on Page 6)

## POLISH CHEMIST VISITS CAMPUS

**Prof. Pomorski attended Polish Farmer's Day Program at M. A. C.**

Professor Pomorski, instructor of agricultural chemistry at the Agricultural College of Poland in Warsaw was on the campus a short time ago to attend the events of Polish Farmers' Day which was held Saturday, March 28. Prof. Pomorski was especially interested in methods used in carrying out project work in the state and the types of courses given to those who enter this work. He also inquired about methods for professional improvement among college teachers.

On Monday following Polish Farmers' ... Prof. Pomorski spoke at the Cabinet ... ing on "Land Tenure in Poland". ... Pomorski is to stay in this country for two months and is to visit three colleges, Amherst, Cornell, and Minneapolis during that time, to study methods of education at each of them.

## REORGANIZATION OF COLLEGIAN BOARD

**Newly Elected Officers Assume Responsibility of Publication.**

Once more history has repeated itself and the COLLEGIAN is to be headed during the coming year by Arthur V. Buckley of Natick, another former athletics writer, as a result of the election at the last meeting of the Board last term. Buckley has been on the COLLEGIAN staff since his freshman year, and has been head of the athletic department during the past year.

The managing editors position will be filled by Miss Mary T. Boyd '26 of Jacksonville, Florida, and is the first co-ed in the history of the paper to hold this position on the board. Miss Boyd has been on the staff since her sophomore year and is best known in the COLLEGIAN by her work on the "Cider Press".

Alvin G. Stevens '26, of Needham, is to be business manager for the coming year. The assistants of the business manager will be Charles Read '26 of West Bridgewater who has been elected advertising manager, and Lewis Whitaker '27, of Hadley, who is to manage the circulation department. The remaining members of the business department are: Charles Clagg '27 of Everett; John White '27 of Abington; Charles Preston '28 of Danvers; Douglas Loring '28 of Springfield; and Edward Wilder '28 of Sterling Junction.

The new members of the literary department elected to the staff at the last meeting of the Board are: Miss Frances Bruce '27 of Easthampton; Frank Botulinski '27 of Boston; Miss Josephine Panzica '28 of Boston; and Ernest Spencer '28 of Lowell. These new members of the Board will co-operate with the old members: John Lambert '26, Lawrence Barney '27, Raymond Diffey '27, William Dole '27, Herman Pickens '27, Ellsworth Barnard '28, and Harold Clark '28.

## EDUCATION NOT ENEMY OF FAITH

**Rev. R. A. Christie says Knowledge Should Not Shut Out Faith.**

"Christ has ever been held back by those who will not believe what they cannot actually see and hear and feel and touch," said the Rev. Ralph A. Christie of Florence, as he spoke at chapel Sunday on "Faith and the Invisible World." "How inadequate a reason it is to disbelieve because we have never found it in our own experience," he said. "Our sense organs are marvelous instruments, but how inadequate they are. If our ears were but sensitive enough we would be deafened by the tumultuous uproar which we cannot now hear. Ultraviolet light is invisible to the eye, yet shall we say that it does not exist? Our sense of touch is marvelous; yet can you touch memory, can you lay your hand on prayer, can you place your finger on love? There is about us a tremendous invisible universe." The preacher presented these arguments to prove that broad as we may think our knowledge is, it is not so broad as to shut out faith.

"It is necessary to start with faith, but knowledge may come in the end," he said. "There are those who shut their doors to everything outside their own experiences. Much wise, however, are those who do not become illusioned into forgetting that beyond the conception of their experiences there is a vast invisible world which must be taken only on faith."

## Interclass Track Meet Saturday Event

The interclass track meet will be held Saturday, April 11. Gold medals will be awarded to the winners of first place in each of the 14 events. The entry fee is 15 cents per event. Entries will close Friday afternoon, April 10, at 5 o'clock. Letter men will not be permitted to compete.

## Floriculture Team Wins Highest Judging Honors

**Sniffen Highest Individual Scorer of Victorious Team.**

A complete victory was won by the floriculture juding team at Boston, March 27 when for the second year the team carried off highest scores in the Intercollegiate Carnation Judging Contest at the Spring Flower Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society in Horticultural Hall. The M.A.C. team won 5 out of a possible 8 first places and 3 out of a possible 6 second places. The highest individual score was made by L. F. Sniffen '26, who had 6 points against 5 1-2 for the highest Rhode Island man. F. F. Gordon '25, L. F. Sniffen '26 and G. H. Thurlow '26 made up the winning team.

M.A.C. competed in the judging contest with Connecticut Agricultural College, Rhode Island State College and Cornell University. The scores of the respective teams were as follows:

M.A.C., 13; Conn. Aggie, 6; Rhode Island, 3; Cornell, 0.

Eight classes of exhibits at the show were judged, each class consisting of 25 blooms of a single variety.

## Debating Team Wins Third Consecutive Time

**M. A. C. Crushes Lafayette with Two-to-One Decision.**

The M.A.C. debating team won its third consecutive victory on the affirmative side of the Supreme Court question, which it has been upholding the entire year, when it received a two-to-one decision over Lafayette College, Wednesday April 1. The preceding victory was a unanimous decision over the University of Vermont on March 13, which followed by one week the successful encounter with Middlebury College.

The team in these last debates was the same which has engaged in all of the six debates thus far this season. It consisted of Gordon H. Ward '25, Herman E. Pickens '27 and Ralph W. Haskins '27. The team was coached by Professor Walter E. Prince.

The final debate of the season will be at Mt. Holyoke College, where the M.A.C. team is to take the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that segregate education is preferable to co-education."

(Continued on Page 4)

## ACADEMICS TROPHY IS TO BE AWARDED

**Activities Board to Make Selection at Next Meeting.**

A loving cup is to be presented to one of the students by the Academic Activities Board. This cup is to be given to the student who has done the greatest single accomplishment in an academic activity. Everyone interested is urged to give his opinion as to the deserving student, to Professor F. P. Rand. The following letter is being sent to those making known their interest in the matter.

*Academic Activities Board, M.A.C.*
*To whom it may concern—*

*You are requested to submit to the Academic Activity Board, through the General Manager, your recommendation for the award of a Loving Cup to the student whom you consider to have done the most for Academic Activities during the year, April 1924 to April 1925. These recommendations should be in the hands of the General Manager by noon, Tuesday, April 14.*

*To facilitate making these recommendations, you may simply write them on this sheet by answering the following questions. This sheet should be inserted in an envelope, sealed, and your name written on the outside of the envelope.* Do not write your name on this sheet. *This letter will then be left at Professor Rand's office.*

1. *To your mind, what is the most valuable thing done during the past year for Academic Activities?*
2. *Which student should be credited with this work?*
3. *What are your reasons for the above statements?*

RICHARD A. MELLEN,
*Assistant General Manager.*

## Baseball Team Begins Practice on Drill Field

**Pre-seasonal Observations Point to Success Full Term for Aggie Baseball**

Prospects for a successful baseball season have brightened considerably in the last week when the squad reported outdoors for drilll on the old field. A strenuous practice has been held nearly every day to put the men in condition and to try out everyone in an attempt to pick a ball club from the large group which has been reporting regularly since the close of basketball in the Drill Hall. The recent week's vacation held up the development of the team somewhat but rapid strides are now being made so that a well-drilled, well-conditioned aggregation should be ready to meet Norwich here in the opening game on April 21, two weeks away.

In the three practice games which have been played somewhat informally, the infield has shown much promise. McVey has held down the initial sack regularly, although Moberg is giving him a hard battle for the berth. Haertl has covered second in spite of much competition from Bray and Couhig, both of whom have also been tried as shortstops. The next two positions, however, are still unsettled. There are six men competing for these places, all of whom show promise. They are Cormier and Smiley, the second-shortstop combination of last year's team, Couhig and Bray, who played short for the scrubs last year, and Ferranti, a recent discovery who has shown considerable stuff. Many combinations of these men have been tried but no definite assignment has been manifested yet.

The battery situation has narrowed down to two catchers and several mound prospects. McGeoch and Alexander are both fighting for the backstop's place. Neither one has caught in a varsity game before but both show much latent ability. Taylor, who pitched half the games last year and won 50 percent of that assignment has shown up well so far as a hurler. Nash, the freshman standby last year, is also doing excellent work from the rubber. Coach Ball is trying hard to develop a southpaw, Rainault and Davenport being the two possibilities. Other candidates for pitcher are Keith, manager of the 1924 club, Love, Potter, Cartwright, and Partenheimer.

There are five men who are leading in the race for outfield berths. Captain Cahill, whose ability to capture anything that came his way last year won him the captaincy of the present nine, should play regularly in center field; Temple, who did excellent work in the left garden last year is another probable candidate; and Moberg who covered first last year, and Richards and Samuels, who played for the scrubs and acted as varsity substitutes, are the possibilities for the remaining berth.

The offensive work of the team has been very creditable so far. Saturday afternoon the entire squad went on a batting rampage against the best pitching available. "Cap" Cahill turned out to be the leader in this end of the game as well as in a

(Continued on Page 4)

## MUSICAL CLUBS HAVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

**Only Remaining Concert is to be Given Here High School Day.**

The Glee Club of M.A.C. is to make one more appearance this season, on May 2, High School Day. The program will be a good one, if the former concerts of the season are a criterion.

The combined musical clubs have given during the past season, an excellent series of concerts. From the first of the season, there was an orchestra which not only furnished the music for dancing following such concerts, but also took part in the concert programs.

The first concert was given at the U. S. Veteran's Hospital in Leeds, where the clubs had a good opportunity to prepare for the other concerts of the season, the principle one being in conjunction with the Smith College Musical Clubs. This combined concert proved to be a huge success, although the program was heavier than those customarily attempted. Instead of dancing after the concert, the club members enjoyed a reception given them by the Smith College Musical Clubs.

The second term season opened with a concert held at Brimfield. Another concert soon followed at Belchertown under the auspices of the High School. Programs were given at Bernardston, Hadley, Florence, and Springfield successively. Following these, the clubs entertained the Northampton Lodge of Elks and were given a supper at the "Manse". Later the clubs again travelled to Northampton to give a concert under the auspices of the High School.

The season ended with the Social Union Concert held in Bowker Auditorium At this concert, the clubs were fortunate to be aided by the co-operation and talented performances of Mrs. Helen Fisherdick Anderson, pianist and accompanist, and Mr. Roy K. Patch, tenor, a former M.A.C. man.

The program of the year has been more balanced, yet more varied, than in previous years. The dance orchestra furnished lighter music to relieve the more

(Continued on Page 4)

## HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS HOLD MEETING HERE

**Many Prominent Educators Came to Amherst for Conference.**

About 400 high school principals and educators met on the campus during the vacation for the annual state conference of the Principals of Junior and Senior High Schools. The three-day program extended over March 25, 26 and 27. In conjunction with the conference was the first meeting of the Massachusetts Branch of the National Association of Deans of Girls.

Many prominent educators were brought to the conference from other states. Professor Calvin O. Davis of the University of Michigan gave three addresses on the modification of secondary school curriculums for their adaptation to individual differences among students. A new program for the teaching of science in high schools was presented by Professor N. Henry Black of the School of Education at Harvard. An educator from Dartmouth College, Professor J. W. Young, gave an address on the reconstruction of mathematics. Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, opened the conference Wednesday morning. Royal B. Farnum, State director of art education made a plea for more art in our secondary education and for more preparation for applied art in business.

Among the other prominent figures in education at the conference were: Professor Jesse B. Davis of Boston University; Deputy Commissioner of Education Frank W. Wright; Frank P. Morse, State supervisor of secondary education, who opened the meeting of Deans of Girls; and Professor Welles of the college who led a discussion on educational problems

## Noted Entomologist Speaks to Ent Club

**Dr. A. D. Imms of English Station Says M.A.C. Famous in Europe.**

The most prominent economic entomologist in Europe, Dr. A. D. Imms, of the Rothamsted Agricultural Experiment Station, said in a talk in Clark Hall before the Entomology Club Monday that the entomology department of M.A.C. is one of the best known among the scientists of Europe. Dr. Imms is chief of the entomology work at Rothamsted and is visiting the experiment stations and agricultural colleges of this country in an effort to get information leading to the solution of the problem of the control of aphids, which are at the present time causing considerable trouble in England.

The Rothamsted Experiment Station is the original institution for the investigation of agricultural problems on a scientific basis. It was there that Dr. Lawes first discovered the use of superphosphate as a fertilizer, and the Rothamsted station is now well known for its pioneering in this field of research.

**THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN**

**Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.**

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### The New Board

The culmination of the term of service of the former COLLEGIAN Board and the advent of a new regime will in no way alter the policy of the publication. During the past year comments and criticisms both from Alumni and students would seem to indicate that the COLLEGIAN had not only aroused the interest of her readers but likewise had proved acceptable in nearly all respects. It is difficult to epitomize the true function of a college journal yet generally speaking the primary duties are accepted as being the promulgation of campus news and the expression of student thought. Always the COLLEGIAN has sought to fulfill this premise and the future in this respect should prove a replica of the past.

It is with considerable trepidation that the new board assumes the responsibility for the maintenance of the quality which the old board so admirably advanced, yet this timidity is not unmixed with a determination not only to persist in the present standards, but to push on, if possible, closer to that goal, nearly concealed in the rosy mistiness of unfamiliarity to most of us, the limit of human perfection. There is no journalistic genius on the present board whose work might bear the burden of another's mediocrity, yet if sincerity of purpose and the capacity for hard work are acceptable substitutes we shall persist in our optimistic reflection that the best interests of our subscribers shall be served.

The co-operation, mutual interest, and uniformity of ideals in the Board, augmented by the submission of criticisms, whether favorable or adverse, by our readers, should go far toward maintaining a journal worthy to bear the seal of Massachusetts, and to act as a purveyor of news and student interests from "Old Aggie".

How shall I know unless I go
To Cairo or Cathay,
Whether or not this blessed place
Is blessed in every way?

### On Cheering at Assembly

There is a rising inclination on the part of the students of M.A.C. to abolish the organized cheering of an Assembly speaker following his address and to substitute in its place the more conventional applause, handclapping, or if the occasion should arise, none at all. And truly this contention is not without justification.

It must be admitted that cheering, at least organized cheering, is a unique method of demonstrating one's approbation of an address, while handclapping is far more orthodox and for that reason alone, in the social strata anyway, all the more desirable. Cheering serves admirably in its place on the athletic field, to announce support, encouragement and commendation to your representatives, on occasions of National or Community importance to give voice to patriotic fervor, at political demonstrations, possibly as an illustration of the vocal powers of the party, but at an educational lecture it would appear to be immoderate beyond suitability. Moreover it frequently lacks sincerity, and what is even more disagreeable to the speaker, spontaneity. Why, then, do we persist in doing it?

We don't cheer at Social Union entertainments, at the close of a daily lecture, or after a morning chapel exercise, and is not an Assembly address closely allied to this group?

Consider the problem subjectively. Assume that you have addressed the student body and at the termination of your lecture, feeling that you have made a creditable delivery you pause and look at your audience with that benign expression engendered by the feeling of satisfaction that having done your best. During that moment of breathless quiet which always follows an address you await eagerly the outburst of applause which you righteously deserve. So you pause, benign, complacent, and expectant. Suddenly a young man leaps from his seat in the assemblage and hastens down the aisle toward the platform. Immediately your state of mind is altered; you become astounded and confused; you wonder what could be his purpose and seek to prepare for a nything. Is he going to publicly challenge you for your contentions or is he impelled by ardent favor to congratulate you before everyone? He finally reaches the platform but apparently he has no interest in you, he shouts at the assemblage in an unintelligible jargon, then at the start of a series of gyrations performed by this youth a unified cheer reverberates through the Auditorium and end with the sounding of your name. At last you are aware that this is the applause you had expected and you are relieved that everything is alright in spite of your temporary panic when the cheer started.

There is amity and appreciation expressed in the yell but how strange it must seem to the visitor, and how puerile the cheerers feel when the speaker beams at them after the yell as if to say "I understand, you're only college men after all and I suppose the exuberance of youth will be served".

We do not go so far as to say that "Silence is the perfectest herald of joy" yet we are convinced that the custom of cheering has outlived its favor and should be discontinued in preference to more moderate applause and in deference to the lecturer.

### Spring

With the dissipation of the bitter winds of winter and the advent of the balmy breezes of spring there comes a period of lassitude in the life of every man when he would rather assume the sedentary life than continue the activity of the preceding months. In youth this annual torpor, Spring Fever, was usually diagnosed and administered by maternal care but the college man, supposedly having reached man's estate, must suffer the ill or exercise it himself. Man being a creature of reason and will has the power to shake off this spring fever if he so desires; though why he should care to waste even the slightest portion of his life in vapid idling is beyond the ken of our experiences. Why the season of greatest activity in Nature should be resolved into one of inaction and indolence by man certainly should be classified with the several other phenominal oddities of our existence.

As "Kid" Gore so aptly remarked "It's all in the mind". If you dislike inanimation and object to stagnation it is entirely within your power to abjure that state. It seems quite patent that most of the students of M.A.C. are unified in their respect for activity. Last spring over fifty percent of the student body was directly engaged in some form of athletics, and while the percentage is not so great this season it is increasing daily. Baseball, track, the Banquet Scrap, Prom, and the rapidly approaching Commencement all tend to incite college spirit and encourage campus activity, yet there is an element in college who, with their apathetic idling, waste away the golden opportunities of spring and it is this class to whom we speak. Why not enter this season with renewed vigor instead of pernicious languor. Step out of your sheep skin, throw back your head, breath deeply of the vitalizing atmosphere and then—run out and caper with the gang.

"To speak evil of anyone unless there are unequivocal proofs of their deserving it is an injury for which there is no adequate reparation."—*G. Washington.*

## Director J. D. Willard To Lecture at Boston

**Extension Service Head to be on Simmons Faculty.**

John D. Willard, director of the Extension Service, began April 2 his duties as lecturer on rural social problems at the Boston School of Social Workers, which is a division of Simmons College. Dr. Willard has just been elected to give a series of weekly two-hour lectures to extend over the spring term. His past experience and education has admirably fitted him to this position. He is an Amherst man of the class of 1907, and with two years at the Hartford Theological Seminary has had nine years of experience in the ministry. He has been a leader in social welfare work, including service during the war as secretary of the Massachusetts Food Supply Commission. He came to M.A.C. to take charge of the extension work of the college.

## THE CIDER PRESS

### Speaking of Vacations

Well—

Now that we're back and have finished answering the inevitable three post-vacations questions—

Have a good time?
Been over to look at the Board?
Was I on for anything?

We can resume our restful routine of food, sleep, and classes,—or inasmuch as it is spring,—sleeping in classes.

As you like it!

——CP——

The only true after vacation horror, though, is the bird who says: "Have a good time? Yeh? Well, now you're back at college you can rest up from your vacation. Ha-ha-ha!"

The polite answer to that is "Ha-ha-ha" the proper one, an axe.

——CP——

### A Pun and a Poem

If someone will please refrain from groaning loudly and saying in a mock reproachful tone (which, as any psychologist can tell you, is the accepted scholastic reaction to this particular stimulus) "Puns are the lowest form of wit",—we believe this is still an o-pun question—we will introduce to our readers John Jones, the Junior Poet, who has synthesized the following gem:

**The Conductor Says--**

"The B. & M. runs wonderful trains—
So it's fair that you pay your fare—
The wheels aren't even round, you say
But bump along in a terrible way;
That proves we're on the square!"

——CP——

### Gulliver Up-to-date

If Dean Swift, that estimable gentleman whose pen dripped fire and acid, were to spend a few weeks wandering about our modern world, "Gulliver's Travels" would surely be supplemented.

The fat robin pulling the elastic Lumbricus out of the front yard, suggests a possible theme. If there were a land of Birds, the robin would be the George Babbitt of Birdland. He's a complacent, normal, self-satisfied sort of bird, the robin. He would be a champion booster for Bird City, a Rotarian, a movie-goer, a reader of Snappy Stories and the funny papers. In short, John J. Citizen himself.

The crow would be either an undertaker or a reformer.

The peacock would be a movie star.

The sparrows would be newsboys.

All owls would be professors or doctors.

Ostriches would be ideal detectives.

And so on.

Honestly, can't you think of nearly everyone in terms of some bird or other? Don't some speakers remind you of blue jays, harsh and voluble? And—well, it's hard to find one who can't be so translated.

Dean Swift would love it.

——CP——

### Lo, the Poor Indian—

Up in Greenfield they have found the skeleton of an Indian, seated facing the East according to tribal custom. In his skull are still a few teeth, and—in the teeth are great cavities.

There's a new idea,—to us, at any rate. An Indian racked by toothache is somehow incongruous with our former idea of a noble Indian chief brilliant with warpaint and the picture of primitive health.

It must have added considerably to the horrors of Indian warfare. What could touch the heart of an abscessed warrior? What would delight the tooth-aching one more than a super-torture, burning, and general murder of everyone he could knock off?

There's no record of it, but it isn't hard to fancy the whisper running through the little settlements: "Fly for your life. Big chief Burn-'em-alive has the toothache again!"

——CP——

And that's that!

## AT THE ABBEY

Mrs. Hicks who has just returned from studying in Michigan, has resumed her classes in Physical Training with the freshmen and sophomores.

——M——

The Y.W.C.A. in a recent meeting chose the following officers for the next year's Cabinet: Elsie Nickerson '26, president; Ruth Putnam '26, vice president; Carolyn Dean '28, secretary; Edith Olson '28, treasurer; Dorothy Chapman '28, chairman of the social committee; Bessie M. Smith '28, chairman of the publicity committee; and Rachel Purrington '28, chairman of the welfare committee. The outlook for the Y.W.C.A. organization is an auspicious one. Many thanks are rendered to the members of the retiring Cabinet who have successfully introduced many changes beneficent to the organization.

——M——

The seniors of the S.C.S. gave a farewell supper, at the Abbey, to their freshmen sisters who have left College until next September to fill their farm-placement positions.

——M——

The annual elections of the S.C.S., which were held a few weeks ago, resulted in the elections of Barbara Knox, president Elizabeth Rowell, vice-president; Alice Meeker, secretary; and Sarah Cogswell, treasurer.

## WITH THE FACULTY

Professor Walter E. Prince of the English Department, who has coached the debating team throughout the season, went to Boston during the vacation to serve on the board of judges for the intercollegiate debate between Boston University and Rutgers University on the Supreme Court question. Prof. Prince was chairman of the judges, serving with Prof. W. E. Utterback of Dartmouth College and J. M. Leonard, coach of debating at Cambridge Latin High School.

On March 14 Prof. Prince judged the Amherst-Williams debate with Prof. L. H. Jenks of Smith College and Mr. W. E. Dyer of Amherst.

## Last Friday Night Dance Held Here Last Week

**Parker's Orchestra Makes Final Appearance on Campus.**

Probably the last Friday night dance of the season, and, in the opinion of many, the most successful one was held in the Memorial Building last week with forty present. "Red" Parker's famous orchestra furnished the music which was appreciated all the more by the fact that this is probably the last appearance of this orchestra at our college functions, since Kyle has now left. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Phillips, the former an addition to the staff of the chemistry department this year.

## Professor Gunness' Daughter Dies

**Seven Year Old Girl Passes Away with Inflammatory Rheumatism.**

Elizabeth Gunness, seven-year old twin daughter of Professor C. I. Gunness, head of the department of rural engineering, died at her home early Friday morning as a result of inflammatory rheumatism of the heart following an attack of influenza. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon at her home on Butterfield Terrace. Rev. John A. Hawley, pastor of the First Congregational Church officiated.


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## Polish Farmers' Day Draws Large Crowd

**Prof. Mikulowski-pomorski Makes Key-note Address in Polish.**

The President of the Agricultural College of Poland at Warsaw, Professor Joseph Mikulowski-pomorski, was on the campus March 28 to address the 350 Polish farmers who assembled here for the annual Polish Farmers' Day. Professor Pomorski spoke in his native tongue on "Agricultural Conditions in Poland", dealing particularly with the status of agricultural education in that country, which now has five colleges for the teaching of agriculture.

The most important address of the day from the standpoint of the farmers was made by Joseph W. Alsep, president of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Growers' Association, who presented the critical situation which has arisen out of the present flooded market which has left the association with much unsold tobacco on their hands with the prospect of serious competition from other growing regions the coming year. A great many of the growers of the valley have their crops tied up in the hands of the association.

Director Sidney B. Haskell of the Experiment Station talked on the "Tobacco Research of the Experiment Station", presenting the problems which the station is attempting to solve and giving such beneficial results as have thus far been obtained. Other speakers from the college faculty were: John D. Willard, director of the Extension Service; John B. Abbott of the Agronomy Department; Professor A. V. Osmun, Professor R. T. Muller, and Professor R. A. Van Meter.

## SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

**Small Squad Expected to Increase as Season Progresses.**

Twenty-one candidates reported for the first Spring football practice last Thursday afternoon and within a few days the squad is expected to total at least 50 in number. Last Spring, it will be remembered, 57 men, the largest number ever reporting for Spring football appeared at the third practice session.

Captain "Larry" Jones, Gustafson, and Sullivan of last year's varsity were on hand as well as Mouradian and Gordon who reported in "civies" to help "Kid" Gore drill the linemen. The backfield men practiced kicking and forward passing and the whole squad played tag football as a conditioning workout.

The schedule for this Spring calls for the usual rudimentary drill, especially for the men who have not played much football before, with special work for the letter men in order to perfect them in the details of the game. The senior football men will assist head coach "Kid" Gore in instructing the candidates. Dr. Brides, former coach at M.A.C., Starr King '21, and "Vic" Butterfield of Cornell are expected here at various times during the Spring to devote at least an afternoon to coaching the players. The Alumni Advisory Committee will also pay the squad a visit.

An innovation is to be inaugurated this Spring in the form of football practice for all varsity men or future candidates who are participating in some other sport. Under this system all varsity men will put in at least half an hour each week with the football squad in order to accustom next Fall's tentative lineup to playing together. Freshman baseball or track men who plan to go out for football next Fall will also be required to practice football on at least one day a week. All who are interested in football, whether they have played before or not, should report at the practice sessions which are held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from three o'clock on. The training season will continue until the weather becomes too warm and then will be terminated by a field meet similar to those held in the past which will number among its events competitive forward passing, punting, drop-kicking, place-kicking and dashes.


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### The Squib

There will be no Squib issued this term. However, the Academics authorities are contemplating something new, whereby the wit and humor of the college will have an outlet. This outlet will be in the form of a publication, it has been hinted.

Richard Wellington '08, is the author of an extended and elaborate bulletin entitled "An Experiment in Breeding Apples" published by the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, N. Y.

Town Hall, Amherst

Wed. Thurs. 3.00, 7.30 — James Cruze, producer of "The Covered Wagon" scores another hit in "THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH" from the famous stage play with Constance Bennett, Myrtle Stedman and notable cast. Like "Over The Hill" it is a story of "Folks" Don't Miss This Picture. News Fables Comedy

Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 — Mae Murray and James Kirkwood in "CIRCE THE ENCHANTRESS" written especially for Mae Murray by Vincente Ibanez, author of "The Four Horsemen" — a modern story. Sportlight, 2 Reel Comedy

Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 — Viola Dana and Pat O'Malley in "THE BEAUTY PRIZE" from the Sat. Eve. Post story by Nina Wilcox Putnam. Brilliantly clever and startlingly Original News 2 Reel Comedy

Mon. 3.00 6.45 8.30 — Eleanor Boardman, John Gilbert and Aileen Pringle in "WIFE OF THE CENTAUR" from the sensational novel by Cyril Hume — a story of the young generation written by one of them. Pathe Review 2 reel Comedy

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### TRACK SEASON
(Continued from Page 1)

He will be aided by Powell '27, who starred on the freshman team last year. "Larry" Jones '26 is leading the javelin throw.

The first varsity meet will be a dual meet with Norwich here Saturday, April 25.

### DEBATING TEAM WINS
(Continued from Page 1)

This debate, which has been scheduled for April 21 or 23, is expected to take on the character of a discussion of interest to the large audience that is expected from both colleges, rather than being simply a forensic contest. A vote of the audience is to be taken at the conslusion of the debate, although a board of judges will also render its decision.

### MUSICAL CLUBS
(Continued from Page 1)

somber classics. Theodore Grant, Emil Corwin, and George Church very adequately succeeded Earle Weatherwax with their skits and readings. Carl Guterman and George Church furnished nonsense songs and were greatly in demand. The quartette composed of Myron Smith, Roy Norcross, Bradford Armstrong, and Linus A. Gavin also rendered several selections with great merit. S. F. Woodbury augmented the well balanced program with his piano solos, and Roy Norcross supplied the vocal solos.

The clubs were fortunate in securing the services of Ivan T. Gorockoff of the Smith College faculty as coach. He is indeed an accomplished director and molded the clubs into excellent shape by his diligent and constant efforts.

Carl Guterman, the manager, and Roy Norcross, the leader, took upon their shoulders the burden of the clubs and fulfilled their obligations in the most creditable manner.

### BASEBALL TEAM
(Continued from Page 1)

defensive way by clouting two doubles and two singles out of four times at bat.

Carl Fraser '26, is the manager of the baseball team this spring. He has made several changes in his schedule since it was published in the COLLEGIAN. The Union game will be played in Schenectady on June 6 instead of here, April 25. The date of the Amherst game to be played at M.A.C. has been changed from Saturday, May 9 to Tuesday, May 5; and that of the Springfield game from June 6 to June 4.

'15 William Loring is principal of the Concord, Vt., High School.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1925 No. 21


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## Junior Prom to Start Tomorrow Evening

**Class of 1926 will Hold its Big Festival this Week-end**

The week-end of the Junior Prom is almost upon us, and as the campus begins to stir in anticipation and preparation for the outstanding social event of the year—the occasion to which the members of 1926 have looked forward for nearly three years—all indications promise an unusually successful promenade. The committee reports that at least fifty couples can be expected for the dance, the majority of the girls coming from Mt. Holyoke. It is believed that in securing the "Nightingales", an orchestra composed of mostly M.I.T. men who have won deserving popularity by playing at colleges throughout New England, excellent music will be provided for the dancing from 9.00 Thursday evening until 5.00 Friday morning. Miss Diether is preparing an attractive dinner for Thursday night.

The Prom Show at 8.00 with the house dances following, will occupy Friday night. The cast has worked long to give an able presentation of "Wedding Bells", and in its preliminary appearance the best talent of the college fulfilled all expectations. On the conclusion of the cabaret on Saturday afternoon the girls will return and the Junior Prom of 1925 will become a delightful remembrance, never to be forgotten by the Class of 1926.

The first production of the Prom Show was given at Deerfield Academy last Saturday night and was very favorably received by a large audience. Marguerite Bosworth '26, who was to take the part of Mrs. Hunter in the cast, was taken ill with infection of the eyes a few days prior to the first production and was forced to leave college for a few days. Her part was very creditably performed at Deerfield Academy by her understudy, Barbara Hall '28. Miss Bosworth is expected to be able to take her part in the production of the show here on Friday night.

THE LEADING CHARACTERS
In the Prom Show are Theodore J. Grant '26 as Reginald Carter and Margaret C. Shea '26 as Rosalie

### PROM NOTICES

Tickets for the Prom Show are on sale every afternoon from 3.30 to 6.00 at the Memorial Building. They may be engaged by calling 45-M.

No prom girls are to spend Saturday night in the fraternity houses.

Dean Machmer has issued the ordinance that no cuts will be excused on Friday for those attending Prom.

## PROM HOUSE DANCES TO BE WELL ATTENDED

**Three Fraternities to Hold Parties after Prom Show.**

Three house dances are to be held on Friday night after the Prom Show by the Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma, and Q.T.V. fraternities. "Red" Parker's inimitable orchestra, featuring "Bob" Woodworth '24, will furnish the music for the festivities at Phi Sigma Kappa and the affair will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tatro, of Millbury, Mass. Twenty-five couples are expected. The music for the Kappa Sigma house party will be furnished by the Musical Clubs Orchestra featuring "Pinky" Guterman's new banjo. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. James Tufts, of South Amherst and twenty couples are expected to be present. Q.T.V. fraternity is to run its house dance in conjunction with Lambda ChiAlpha. About twenty-five couples are expected. The Prom orchestra, the "Nightingales", is to furnish the music for the occasion, with Major and Mrs. Kobbe as chaperons. These dances are to run until four a. m. and a good time is assured at each.

## FEW FRESHMEN OUT FOR SPRING FOOTBALL

**Only Two Candidates Out for Assistant Managership of Team.**

The list of men out for football remains somewhat smaller than last spring due to the dearth of underclassmen, especially freshmen. The largest squad out yet appeared last Tuesday afternoon, numbering 36, including several varsity and freshman baseball men in their baseball uniforms. "Vic" Butterfield of Cornell University, well known to Aggie students, worked with the backs for half an hour. The more inexperienced men were placed in small groups under the tutelage of upper classmen for practice in blocking and guarding. Practice closed with a short signal drill for two elevens.

Two seniors, Marx and Mouradian, star tackles on last fall's eleven, are helping "Kid" Gore coach the line. They will have an opportunity to develop two good men to take their places in the coming season. Buckley and Sawyer are putting in extra time practicing punting in order to relieve Moberg from bearing the whole punting burden this fall.

The last drill held placed especial emphasis on kicking and forward passing as well as team work. The baseball men were not present but two teams were formed and a short scrimmage was held. Team A was composed of Doolittle, center; Gavin and Fessenden, tackles; Baum-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Class Day Orators Chosen by Seniors

The Class Day orators were chosen by the Senior Class at the meeting held after assembly last Wednesday. The Campus Oration is to be given by Carl E. F. Guterman; Arthur M. O'Connor is to give the Hatchet Oration; the Class Ode was assigned to Walter W. Whittum; George L. Church was given the Ivy Oration; the Pipe Oration will be taken by Donald L. Parker and Lewis Keith is to take the Class Oration.

### PROM CALENDAR

**Thursday**—Junior Promenade, Memorial Building, 9 p. m. to 5 a. m.
**Friday**—Varsity practice game, Alumni Field, 4 o'clock
Prom Show, Bowker Auditorium 8 p. m
House dances after show at Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Q.T.V.
**Saturday**—From Cabaret, Memorial Building, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

## Dr. R. A. Imms Says Aggie Well Known Abroad

**Director of Oldest English Experiment Station Praises M.A.C. Work.**

Dr. Robert A. Imms, director of the largest agricultural experiment station in the world, has been a visitor on the campus for the past few days as guest of Dr. G. C. Crampton, professor of insect morphology of the department of entomology.

Dr. Imms is head of the agricultural experiment station located at Rotham-

(Continued on Page 4)

## SOPHOMORES WIN INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

**Towne and Pickard, both Two Year, High Scorers in Contest.**

The interclass track meet held last Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field resulted in a decisive victory for the sophomores who failed to place in only two events, the 880 and the high jump. The

(Continued on Page 4)

## Blomquist Re-elected Freshman President

Gustave S. Blomquist of Quincy is serving his third successive term as president of the freshman class as a result of the elections held Wednesday. The other officers to serve with him are Miss Frances C. Thompson of Amherst, vice-president; Miss Marjorie J. Pratt of Dalton, secretary; Thomas W. Ferguson, Jr. of Gleasondale, treasurer; Mario Capone of Chelsea, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Howard Thomas of Holyoke as captain.

### SCORES OF OUR OPPONENTS

Army 11, AMHERST 0.
TUFTS 14, Northeastern 2.

## George Cotton '22 To Be New Line Coach

**Will Succeed Robert Mohor '23 on Coaching Staff**

George A. Cotton '22 will be added to the coaching staff as assistant coach next fall and will have direct charge of the line. "Bob" Mohor '23 who was so successful in his coaching last fall has entered the insurance business and finds it impossible to give full time to coaching duties although he may return from time to time next fall.

George Cotton of Woburn, who graduated in 1922, was a substitute on the 1919 eleven and played tackle on the 1920 and 1921 teams, captaining the latter. His 1921 team, dubbed the "White Rats", was the last Aggie team to defeat Tufts, winning 14 to 0 at Alumni Field.

Cotton has been line coach at Woburn High School and has been instrumental in turning out two of the best teams that Woburn has had. He was rated as an unusually good tackle when in college, and with his scholastic coaching experience added, should be a valuable asset to the coaching staff. His task this fall will be by no means easy. Three regular linesmen will be lost by graduation as well as five or six strong substitutes. At least three good linesmen must be found if the team is to equal the record set by last fall's team.

## Crosby Chosen as Permanent President

**Arlington Man to Head Class of 1925.**

John S. Crosby of Arlington was elected president of the senior class at a meeting last Wednesday for the purpose of electing officers to serve until the class has its first reunion. Crosby has served in this position for four previous terms. After having held the position of secretary for practically her entire four years, Miss Rita Casey was again elected to that position. The other officers were chosen as follows: vice-president, Andrew W. Love of Auburn; treasurer, Edward F. Ingraham of Millis; captain, Edmund T. Ferranti of West Bridgewater and sergeant-at-arms, Herbert T. Marx of Holyoke.

## GREENFIELD MAN IS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

**M. J. Duryea of the Chamber of Commerce Talks on "The Pilgrim Spirit."**

That the spirit of love and service and sacrifice toward the nation, toward the community and toward one's neighbors constitutes the essential factor of citizenship, was the statement of Mr. M. J. Duryea, secretary of the Greenfield Chamber of Commerce, in his talk at assembly last week. Mr. Duryea said that this thought was impressed upon him by the inspirational exaniple of the Pilgrim Fathers, animated by an unrivalled spirit of pioneering. It was the "Pilgrim Spirit" that Mr. Duryea spoke about, basing his remarks on his experiences in connection with the management of the Plymouth commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims.

"It was an inspiration to all of us who had anything to do with that commemoration," the speaker said. "It was the Pilgrim Spirit that led these people on their bold adventure across the unknown water to Plymouth. It was the Pilgrim Spirit that laid in that little community the foundation of our great democracy of today. It was the Pilgrim Spirit that led the descendants of these noble pioneers across the states, over the hills and over the plains, until they finally reached the Pacific."

Dr. Duryea said that the Pilgrim Spirit is kept alive today throughout New England by those two cherished landmarks that characterize the New England village—the schoolhouse and the church. We owe much to them. If we are to continue to prosper it will be because we have preserved the schoolhouse and the village church.

A plea for a disregard of the petty religious differences among us that divide the interests of the peaceful community by the wall of denominationalism brought Mr. Duryea's speech to an effective close. "It is the God of Abraham, of Isaac and of Moses that we all worship, after all," he said, "Can't you and I as citizens get the visions of the brotherhood of man that was exemplified by Christ?"

## NEW PUBLICATION MAY APPEAR HERE

**Students Making Plans for Issuance of New Type of Paper.**

A supper meeting, consisting of eight students with Prof. Rand and Mr. Dyer present, was held at Draper Hall Wednesday evening, April 8, at which was discussed the establishment of a new college magazine. The plans are to make this magazine humorous, literary, photographic and artistic, and to have it take the place of the *Squib*, but will fill a larger place because it is to be more diversified and should have a much wider scope. In case the Academics Board gives this group of men some encouragement at its meeting this afternoon, there will undoubtedly be issued a call for contributions in the hope that an issue may be published before Commencement.

## Many Expected for High School Day Events

**Convention of High School Principals Gives Attendance Impetus.**

A larger number than ever of high school boys and girls are expected High School Day. The principle reason for this expected greater number is due to the recent Annual Convention of High School Principals which was held here. This convention was formerly held at Bridgewater. Many of the principals were favorably impressed with the unusual opportunities offered here for those interested in the biological sciences and in the fields of agriculture, and it is certain that the pupils will be informed of the true status of the college. High School Day will afford a good means whereby the pupils will be aided to arient their ideas relative to which college to enter.

The Jamaica Plain High School pupils have plans to break their last year's record of having the largest number from any single high school here High School Day. They also intend to duplicate the good work of their poultry judging teams and livestock judging teams, thereby making it especially interesting for their former closer rivals.

The High School Day program begins at 8 a. m. on Saturday and ends with fraternity receptions beginning at 9.30

(Continued on Page 4)

## Freshmen Elect to the Maroon Key

The following men are to comprise the Maroon Key Society for the coming year as a result of the elections by the freshman class under the supervision of the Senate after assembly last Wednesday: A. C. Hodson of Reading; K. J. Davis of Arlington; D. W. Loring, of Springfield; G. S. Blomquist of Quincy; H. E. Roper of Closter, N. J.; E. A. Wilder of Sterling; K. A. Bartlett of Dorchester; E. J. Schmid of Longmeadow; W. H. Draper, Jr. of Watertown; and D. J. Kidder, Jr. of Fayville.

## Hilyard is Chosen Sophomore President

The Sophomore Class elected Joseph R. Hilyard of Beverly as president at its meeting after assembly last week. Edward A. Connell of Malden was chosen vice-president; Ella M. Buckler of Pittsfield was made secretary; Robert C. Ames of Tilton was re-elected treasurer; Ernest G. McVey of Dorchester was chosen as captain and Raphael S. Biron of Amesbury was made sergeant-at-arms.

**THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN**

**Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.**

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### Junior Prom

Once more the campus doffs her academic robes of erudition and adorns herself in the festive garb of merriment and sport.

The Junior Promenade coupled with the subsequent dances and entertainments has always been the primary social season of the year and to those fortunate individuals attendant on the delightful rites of Bacchus, it has always been a period of transitory bliss and jolity and later an ineradicable memory yet the less fortunate students are not unaffected by this function. They bask, as it were, in the reflected happiness of the participants and glory in the knowledge that some day their turn will come. And that's a worthy aspiration to foster. These proms at Aggie have never been the prototypes of intemperate inordinately riotous debacles of the Plastic Age and attendance does not as has been implied entail the subjugation of your immortal soul.

Such a social function as the prom could not help but mirror the type of student in the institution where it is held whatever else has been said of M.A.C., critics have been nearly unified in their judgment that the Aggie Man was typically American, clean, honest, sincere, and loyal to his college, his state, and to his country. M.A.C. has consistently maintained a conservative attitude in its administration of education; neither radicalistic nor reactionary tendencies have ever encroached to any degree in her policy and the average student continually in contact with this attitude assimilates its tenets to a certain extent. The clothes, customs, mannerisms, and all undergraduate activities confirm the veracity of this statement. Junior Prom is no exception to other student activities, never in the past has any smirch been placed on the escutcheon of Aggie by the indecorum or intemperance on the part of the participants. Yet always the prom has been acclaimed as the climax of the social season and the most demotic function in undergraduate life.

Unless all indications are erroneous the prom produced by the class of 1926 will bid fair to exceed in popularity those of former years. Under an efficient committee the arrangements have been made for three gloriously happy days of entertainment and the enthusiasm of the students connotes one of the greatest attendances in the history of M.A.C.

The COLLEGIAN board extends its heartiest welcome to the prom girls and sincerely hopes that the prom season may prove the consummation of their most ardent expectations.

### Goodwinism

Last week Dean Machmer deemed it necessary to warn the drivers of automobiles to exercise more caution while operating on the Campus; how, with the steady accrument of machines commandeered for Prom, it seems even more imperative that strict observation of the laws of safety be adhered to in order to avert any accidents which might mar the joy of the Prom festivities.

Speeding and reckless driving are dangerous on any highway but on a college campus the danger becomes portentous. Especially is this true on the M.A.C. campus where the paucity of automobiles during the greater part of the year engenders a certain disregard for them by the students. The constant care exercised on a street of heavy traffic is forgotten and a decided penchant for walking in the roadway has been developed which may prove unpleasant if not actually disastrous unless the automobile drivers exercise especially during the present week far more caution than has been customary.

North Pleasant street having no sidewalk whatsoever and the many turns and blind curves on the Campus Road augment the danger, if such an extreme is possible of reckless driving. Hence we reiterate: the operators of machines should be governed by more than ordinary prudence while driving on the Campus.

This warning is applicable to pedestrians as well. In many cases theirs is the fault when accidents occur. They have no prior right to the roadway and recalizing this no such warning as this should be necessary. Safety first last and always is the essential precautionary measure to take and if that formula is applied to Prom festivities and the remainder of the term will not be marred by any avoidable accidents which could so easily place the quietus on the general equinimity of student life.

### Aims of College Men

John G. Sargent, newly appointed Attorney General, in a recent address to the senior class of Tufts college, enumerated what he considered to be the aims and duties of the college man. His message was as follows:

"The one thought and ambition of every college man should be to be a public official without vice, a private citizen without wrong, a neighbor without reproach, a Christian without hypocrisy, a man without guilt, submissive to law, obedient to authority, thoughtful, kind and, above all, loyal to country and self.

"He must develop a reflective, exalting attitude toward life and things, and the directing hands of the great institutions of learning must be the interpreters, the evaluators, the helpful critics whose judgments and standards and virtues have the ring of sincerity and honest objectivity."

## Practice Begins For 1928 Baseball

**Pitchers are Scarce, but Materfal Promising as Whole as Frosh Take to Diamond.**

About 35 freshmen answered Coach "Eddie" Bike's call for candidates for the freshman baseball team. Indoor battery practice has been under way in the Drill Hall for the past two weeks.

The team faces a serious handicap this year since there is a scarcity of competent pitchers and at present "Eddie" Bike is putting all his energy into the training of a new staff of pitchers. The men which have so far shown the most promise under Bike's guidance are Thompson, "Herbie" Smith, and McEwen. The candidates for the other half of the battery, namely the catcher's, are Campion, Tuttle, and Mulhern.

Among the other men the most promising are, at present, Moriarty, Barnard, Redgrave, and Capone. These men have had some experience in Prep and High Schools and are therefore showing up best as a result of the coach's instruction. As the first scheduled game is not till April 28, there are three weeks in which Coach Bike can build up a team around these men.

Dole '27, assistant manager of baseball, has drawn up the following schedule for the freshman baseball team, which shows clearly that the frosh have a busy and difficult season ahead of them.

April 28, Northampton, Here.
May 1, Hopkins, Here.
May 8, Walpole, Here (pending).
May 9, Monson, There.
May 12, Amherst '28, Here.
May 19, Two-Year, Here.
May 28, Greenfield, There.
May 30, Deerfield, There.
June 5, Westfield, Here.
June 6, Turners Falls, There.

The Interfraternity Conference met Wednesday evening and elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Lawrence L. Jones '26; vice-president Ray G. Smiley '26; and secretary-treasurer, James E. Greenaway '27. It was decided to hold the regular spring banquet for the Conference and the retiring members on Thursday, April 30. The committee will consist of Dole, chairman, Hilyard and Malley.

## THE CIDER PRESS

### Concerning Cars

The campus owners of Fords, and, as the Dean somewhat cruelly phrases it, "remains of Fords", will perhaps be interested in the following from the American Legion Weekly entitled,

**Pardon Us, Rudyard, Thank Us, Henry**

And does the Rolls-Royce ever stall?
Only the millionaire knew,
But somebody asked the chauffeur,
And he told them true.
When it comes to trouble in cars
They're like as a row of pins,
For the foreign wiz and the gallopin' Liz
Are sisters under their tins.

*—George I. Sullivan*

—CP—

Incidentally the Ford best proves the old line of "Ain't Nature Wonderful?" Considering all the things that that vehicle needs to keep on going, and the myriad other parts, equipments, and various doodads the gentlemanly agent who wishes the buggy on you, assures you are absolutely essential to any Fords happiness and well-being, it is nothing short of marvellous to watch our campus specimens skitter gladly around with nothing more than wheels and a motor. These "remains" must annoy a Flivver agent something scandalous.

—CP—

### Imports and Such

You'll please excuse us for filling up the Press with imported apples this time, but we've been indulging in our annual riot of special Spring Fever and are, to be perfectly frank, sorta lazy. Anyway, the above mentioned apples are, pomologically enough, anything but lemons. In proof of which we insert this juicy trifle.

—CP—

### Notes for Home Ec. Classes

*(From the New Milford (Conn.) Times)*

Mrs. C— W— was awarded the prize ribbon for December in the Storrs home egg laying contest.

—CP—

### Song and Poultry

Someone suggests that "Red Hot Mamma" was just sung by the chickens in an overstocked incubator.

—CP—

### More Spring Fever

Some slighting remarks about Spring Fever were made last week that need regretful but firm correction.

Spring fever something to be overcome? It is not! It should be encouraged, tenderly guarded, and fostered for all it's worth. Next to soap and water, it is one of the greatest civilizing forces the world has yet produced. Were the great inventions produced by men with insatiable appetitites for work, absolutely, they were not!

The man who invented mills for grinding sank blissfully back on a mossy boulder and watched the river work. He was lazy,if you please. The telephone saved someone a lot of bother walking around to tell the grocer to hurry with that case of beer (you could do things like that then). As far as that goes, Columbus himself was out hunting for short-cuts when he ran into America.

Yes, yes, laziness is a great help if it is constructive laziness. (The sleeping variety doesn't count.) Productive spring fever is an asset!

—CP—

Next week, Prom Hash: all the best society, dramatic and personal dope.

—CP—

And that's that!

## WITH THE FACULTY

Dr. Henry S. Green, who last winter resigned as librarian of the college after serving faithfully for many years, has purchased a small farm at Avon, near Brockton. He will leave Amherst to take up his new work in a few weeks. Undergraduates as well as the faculty regret to see him go, but we wish him the best of happiness.

—M—

Prof. Ralph A. Van Meter, professor of pomology, has just made public the annual report of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association of which he is the vice-president. The summary of the report is that the best apple market reporting service in the country, if not in the world, is possessed by the fruit growers here in Massachusetts.

## MEMORIES OF 1926

I am sitting by a window, slightly spotted here and there
By the raindrops gently falling from the sky,
Thinking of association truly, very, very rare
Weaving memories I'm sure will never die.

As I sit here in my solitude, the curtain's drawn aside
And the actors walk with grace upon the stage.
Then my heart increases beat, and the memories like tide
Roll out a-helter-skelter on this page.

I can see Paul Albertini toiling in the Goessmann Lab,
Heaving sighs and saying, "No, I'm on group two."
I can hear our dear old Ribero saying, "Now that i too bad
But get a move on, and just see what you can do."

I can see our first class meeting, as I think of Jimmie Bower,
I can see a pretty "lamb" with Mary Boyd,
And when I think of Elsie, I can see a small sunflower
Spreading sunshine in the places it's enjoyed.

I can see sweet Peggy Bosworth, with her lovely wavy hair
Gliding gracefully across the ball-room floor.
And I cannot help but think, as I watch her face so fair
Of a Valentine just labeled, "Never-more."

Next comes "Andy," monstrous boy, making light of Sergeant Gains
As he tells us all about the cruel sword.
Then there's Baker, Francis E., and little Walter Haynes,
Phi Sigma Kappa men of mighty word.

Standing up quite shyly, like a great big bashful boy,
Speaking pieces in our English twenty-nine
Is Baker, Frederick A., a wondrous bit of joy,
Even though he is out-classed by Potter's line.

As I think of Elmer Barber, I recall Frank Prentice Rand's
Delightful book of poems of "Butter-hill."
For Elmer used a scheme, and had placed within his hands
This book, with just the cost of "ink and quill."

The names of all the states in our dear old U.S.A.
Surge pass me as I think of Russell Barnes.
While the name of Herby Bartlett recalls to me a day
When he and Howes were lured by tennis' charms.

Harry Block from old East Boston makes me think of "Physie Ed."
In the small field, near the faithful old drill hall.
I can see him grab the pig skin, and chow it on ahead,
To be caught by Louis Goren, not so tall.

Miss Maude E., fair Peggy's sister, makes me think of Joan of Arc.
Hurtling scorn and shame on men of honor small.
While the chic and dainty Marion reminds me of the lark
As she sings and dances in the old Town Hall.

Haw, Haw, Haw, come swiftly to me, and an agriculture class.
As I think of Earle G. Brougham from Holyoke High,
And when I think of Sully ,I can see a forward pass,
Sailing through the air, the means to make a tie.

Arthur Buckley, Natick's son, makes me think of freshman caps
And the bon-fire on the hill behind the Inn,
For if I remember rightly he was "Prexy" to us chaps,
At the time we freed our heads from skull cape thin.

William Budge of Mattapan, Stanley Burt from Easthampton,
Aaron Cromack, Ernest Rainault, Wesley Jones,
Make me think of pent up anger, and a generous smack of fun
Being uttered in the quietest of tones.

Little "Joey," all alone, makes me think of Springfield, Mass.
And the Banquet of our early aspirations;
While a gown of red and black, on a rather bashful lass,
Says, "Ruth Putnam, little maid of hesitations."

A victorious little wrestler, and the year of twenty two,
Says, "Philip Couhig, Q.T.V., how-do-you-do."
While a very bloody nose, and a head all in a stew
Calls to quiet Cary Palmer, "Same to you."

And now comes little Davy, a man of gentle words,
One of our Freshman baseball's loyal nine,
While a heart all in a sling, and the best of dashing lords,
Advises Evelyn Davis, "Do not pine."

When I see tall Lecil Dean, I imagine West Palm Beach;
When I picture Harold Hatch, old Melrose;
But when I think of Needham, I can always see a "peach."
Tightly clasped within his arms, safe from all foes.

There is Dodge, there is Grant; there is Warren there is Loud,
Four faithful workers for old Theta Chi;
There is Dick, there is Dow, in Spanish, "shining clouds."
There is Smiley, cruel cause of maiden's sighs.

Miss Dorothy M. Drake, and Pomeroy, Miss E. C.,
Miss MacMasters, Miss Fitzgerald, and Miss Fluke,
All clasp their handstogether, and beckon me to see
Five perfect models of sweet jolity.

A lunch-room stands before me as I think of Sawyer, R.,
The same for "Cy" of Alpha Sigma Phi.
And when I think of Botany, I know I see a star:
Leland Durkee, scientist from Theta Chi.

Jimmie Burnham, Chester Nichols; Harold Jensen, Albert Mann,
Pair off as I have paired them on this page,
But three of them are dangerous just guess them if you can
And of the other say, "He is a sage."

Earle L. Douglass, William Ford; Ellsworth Wheeler, Fessenden,
Boost Alpha Gamma Rho in scholarships.
While Reed, and Lambert, J., two snappy brother men,
Love to taste the honeyed nectar of "two-lips."

Harry Fraser, Kappa Sigma, and the *Squib* go hand in hand,
Lucien Ducharme loves to tickle ivory keys.
Politics and Alan Flynn help to make sweet nature grand,
Hattie Langshaw is a judge of dimpled knees.

Linus Gavin makes me think of the story people tell And now I'll say it once again right here:
"It is true that large white horses do not like him very well
For they try to send him to another sphere."

Leo Galbraith, Philip Walsh; Raymond Otto Tucker, Edwin,
Are faithful men of Kappa Gamma Phi.
Marvin Goodwin, Herbert Grayson; Donald Williams, Sullivan,
Set the fashions for famed Alpha Sigma Phi.

"I will not report a person," says Gordon of our class.
"My picture is not right," says Greenwood, K.
"Why I swear there is a 'Venus' in yonder comely fuse;
"Yes, I know, she bears the name of Peggy Shea."

When e'er I think of Gussy, I always think of good,
As an athlete, as a scholar, as a friend,
And when I think of Larry, I always say he should
Be a running mate to fame, until the end.

Arthur Hill of Walpole, Mass., Leo Novick, Hollingworth,
Mathew Jameson, Philip Johnson, Raymond Smith
All go racing by my dream land, a-trotting after Mirth,
Swiftly followed by the track star, Loren "Sniff."

"Chapel is an ideal place to take a hasty snooze,"
Floats to me as I think of H. Lindskog;
While the sight of Buddy Moberg, makes me say, "We will not lose"
As across the field, he speeds, swift as a dog.

Kafafian, Larsinos, are honest struggling souls,
Both working for the higher things in life,
Earle Brourton, Ray Norcross, are sure to reach their goals,
Regardless of the bitterness of strife.

Jimmie Richards, little boy, makes me think of heroes' acts.
Eddie Rowen makes me think of tag foot-ball.
Myron Smith recalls a note book, plus a pencil and some facts;
John B. Temple, scenes within the old drill hall.

A girl of unshorn locks makes me think of Margaret Smith
In the year of nineteen hundred twenty-two.
Raymond Spooner, V. E. Roberts, make me long to see a myth
Made of physics. But alas! it can't be true.

When I think of Clifton Robinson, I hear an oral test
In the office of good old "$H_2SO_4$".
When I think of Alvin Stevens, I see him at his best
Caught by the film, amid a deafening roar.

There is Stopford, there is Thompson, there is Tetreault, Albert, J.,
Three adepts in the art of looking well
There is faithful Charlie Turner, who almost every day
Hurled forth to ring the bell,—"ding, dong, ding, dell."

Henry Richardson of Millis, Francis Sweetland, Tuttle,
Recall three noted freshmen class events.
White Worsham, Horace H., most always on the go,
Reminds me of a faithful president.

Monty White.—Oh yes, a freshman, who was never classed as "green."
Now "seattle-tattle-tattling" through the town.
Georgie Kelso, just a laddie with a wit that's mighty keen,
David Horne.—why! a boy that never frowns.

Far off in the distance stands Earl from Theta Chi.
I can see another schoo1 in Waterbury.
And in "Mac" of Kappa Sigma, I'm sure there comes a sigh
When he says, "I've got to study like the fury."

The curtain slowly closes on this scene of memory
"Tiny" Thurlow stands alone in long shirt tails,
He has taken off his glasses, and I very plainly see,
He is waiting for the paddles plus the flails.

At last the curtain closes,—in the darkness here I sit,
My mind is like a partly opened door,
But if I had my wish, I would live the days that flit
Forever——and forever——ever more.

"26"

## Varsity Defeats Freshman Team 13-4

**Varsity Second Team Also Wins from Freshman Seconds.**

A baseball game between the varsity and the freshman teams, featured by hard hitting by the regulars against the yearlings' best pitching, ended the second strenuous week of outdoor practice. The team has been working out on Alumni Field since Thursday. The work of the infield showed that it is not yet accustomed to this environment but much improvement is expected in the coming fortnight. Both the Varsity and freshman squads are large enough so that another game was played Saturday afternoon between the two second teams, a hectic one, won by the Varsity seconds, 16 to 4.

The summary of the Varsity game:

| VARSITY | ab | r | h | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cahill, cf | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Harrtl, 2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Richards, lf | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| McVey, 1b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Ferranti, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Smiley, rf, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Cormier, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moberg, rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McGeoch, c | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rainault, p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Taylor, p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Nash, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 32 | 13 | 16 | 6 |

| FRESHMEN | ab | r | h | e |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moriarty, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Capone, 3b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Th'pson, 2b, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| White, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Quinn, lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rice, cf, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lane, c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Barnard, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Redgrave, 2b | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tufts, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rourke, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | 21 | 4 | 4 | 5 |

Score by innings
Varsity 3 2 1 3 1 0 6
Freshmen 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
3 5 2 0 2 1 x—13
2 0 0 0 0 0 2—4

Two base hits—Cahill 2, Harrtl, Rice. Base on balls—of Rainault 2 in 3 innings, off Taylor 1 in 2 innings, off Tufts 2 in 4 innings, off Rourke 1 in 2 innings. Struck out—by Rainault 4 in 3 innings, by Taylor 4 in 2 innings, by Nash 1 in 1 inning, by Tufts 2 in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher—Quinn by Nash. Umpires, Hicks and Hartney.

A large number of magazines have been transferred from the office of the M.A.C. library to the reference room of the library. This is an important change, for valuable sources of information are thus made easily accessible to the student body, sources which have not heretofore been available.

A. Raymond Petty, of the Judson Memorial Church at Washington Square, New York City, is to give a lecture in Bowker Auditorium on Thursday, April 23 at seven p. m. This lecture will be open to the public.

The Silver Bay Conference for college men of the New England and Middle Atlantic States will be held this year on June 11 to 19 inclusive. These conferences are attended by approximately 600 students each year and it is hoped that as many as possible from Aggie will attend.

The M.A.C. Christian Association Cabinet has nominated the following men for next year's officers. Elections will be held at chapel next Monday morning.

President—Roy Norcross '26, Elmer Barber '26, Duncalf Hollingworth '26.
Vice President—Elliot Dodge '26, Elsworth Wheeler '26, Eobert McAllister '27.
Treasurer—Robert Ames '27, Roger Chamberlain '27, Wendell Estes '27.
Secretary—Kenneth Milligan '27, Herbert Verity '27, Louis Mousely '28.




**WALSH**

**PROM TIME**

Feminine eyes are attracted to the Walshized man at Prom Time. Let your dress-up things be of the better kind.

Dress Shirts - - - Ties - - - Studs - - - Etc. A new Knox Hat is in order.

**The Hasty Pudding Club**
**Of Harvard**
**Announces**
**Its Seventy Ninth Annual Production**
**"Laugh It Off"**
**A Musical Comedy in Two Acts**
**At The Academy of Music, Northampton**
**Saturday, April 18, at 8:15**
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## Coach H. M. Gore Opens New Boys' Camp

An announcement of great interest to M.A.C. students and alumni has just appeared in the form of a booklet announcing the opening season of Camp Enajerog, a summer camp for boys, situated in the Green Mountains at Lake Raponda, Wilmington, Vermont. This camp will be under the personal direction of Harold M. Gore '13, head coach at M.A.C. Associated with Mr. and Mrs. Gore will be "Pop" Clark '87, who coached the second team last Fall, and "Red" Ball '20, varsity baseball voach. Among the supervisors are several other M.A.C. men, "Eddie" Bike '24, coach of freshman athletics, Leo Duffy '25, and "Larry" Jones '26. "Joe" Hilyard '27 will be the camp chef. Bike will supervise swimming, Duffy will be camp secretary and instructor in manual training, while Jones will be the radio and singing instructor.

This camp will be open to a limited number of boys between the ages of seven and seventeen. The regular season will last eight weeks, from the 5th of July to the 29th of August. Anyone directly interested may obtain information from Harold M. Gore.

## Spring Football Schedules Completed

**First of Interclass and Interfraternity Games to be Played this Week.**

Interfraternity and interclass baseball schedules for this spring have been drawn up. The first games are scheduled for this week. Every class and fraternity should have a manager and the names of these men should be in the hands of the committee in charge as soon as possible. The committee consists of W. L. Dole, L. E. Briggs, and R. H. Bray. The fraternities have been divided into groups in order to give each team a fair chance to enter the finals which will be played at the end of the season between the winners of the groups. The groups were chosen by lot but the committee feels that a very fair arrangement has been made. The schedules are as follows:

Interfraternity schedule: — April 15, Kappa Epsilon vs. Delta Phi Alpha; 20, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; 22, Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Gamma Rho; 24, Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Alpha Sigma Phi; 27, Q.T.V. vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; 29, Theta Chi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho; May 1, Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Phi; 4, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; 6, Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi; 8, Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Delta Phi Alpha; 11, Q.T.V. vs. Sigma Phi Speilon; 13, two highest teams in the Kappa Sigma—Theta Chi—Alpha Gamma Rho group; 15, Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Gamma Phi; 18, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; 20, Delta Phi Alpha vs. Alpha Sigma Phi; 22, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Q.T.V.

Interclass schedule:

April 14, 1925 vs. 1917; 16, 1926 vs. 1928; 21, 1925 vs. 1928; 23, 1926 vs. 1927; 28, 1925 vs. 1926; 30, 1927 vs. 1928. This schedule will be repeated later.

The rules governing the series are as follows: All games must start promptly at 6.30 until daylight saving starts. Umpires must be agreed upon by both managers and the committee at least twenty-four hours before the game. If a game is to be cancelled the committee must be notified at least forty-eight hours in advance of the time scheduled for that game. This rule will be strictly enforced and infringements on the same will mean forfeiture of the game. Ground rules and number of innings must be decided before the game.

## AT THE ABBEY

Last Saturday several couples accepted Mr. and Mrs. Hanna's invitation to hike to the Amherst Gun Club. The Hikers set out from the Abbey at two o'clock and on their arrival at the Club they found Mr. and Mrs. Hanna awaiting them with a hearty supper. After spending the rest of the afternoon together the group hiked home.

—M—

The Musical Club of the Delta Phi Gamma, last Saturday, established the custom of evening bridge parties at the Abbey center. Several of the girls attended and favors were given to the highest scorers. Refreshments were served.

—M—

The nominating committee which nominated W.S.G.A. officers for next year, reported at the meeting of the Women's Student Government Association which was held at the Abbey Center last Monday night. Although the Association voted that same evening, the results of the elections will not be announced until votes are received from the Two Year freshmen who are on their farm placement positions.

—M—

The horseback riding classes, which have been reamed, are exceptionally large this Spring. They will meet on Mondays and Tuesdays as usual.

## *Experiment Station is Conquering R. I. R. Fault*

**Broodiness is Being Eliminated by Scientific Breeding.**

Broodiness, the common fault in the Rhode Island Red fowl, has been eliminated by careful breeding methods. The rediscovered Mendelian principle of knowing exactly which characteristics to foretell in the offspring of the parents, has been pursued by the M.A.C. Experimental Station since 1912, on a flock of 200 pullets. The project is to reduce the undesirable characteristic of broodiness so common in R. I. R. birds. Last year's record shows that the percentage of broodiness has been steadily reduced from 90 percent in 1912 to 27 percent in 1923. This project is not yet completed, and it is expected that the percentage of broodiness will be reduced to zero in several years. In this experiment of the elimination of broodiness in R. I. R. birds, male birds as well as female birds are the progeny of low-broodiness fowls, since both the male and female are factors to be considered in the transmission of characteristics.

This experiment has a great practical value, because broodiness in R. I. R. stock has been the despair of many poultry breeders. By eliminating broodiness, the desirable characteristics will be intensified because egg yield of high intensity, and egg yield throughout the year, will be free from the hindrance of persisting broodiness. The average lowest percentage of broodiness in any breed of fowls is found to be about 8 percent with Leghorns, and the highest is found to be about 95 percent with the general purpose breeds, especially with the Rhode Island Reds.

Modes of Mendelian heredity have been apparent in the breeding of flies and guinea-pigs, but it remained for the Experimental Station in 1912 to begin to apply the principles of heredity to an urgent economical problem. The basis of all the breeding at the Experimental Station is the Mendelian Factor of Heredity, which is now being practiced in experiments concerning fecundity, inbreeding with special reference to winter egg production, early maturity, high intensity egg yield, non-pause egg yield, broodiness and late moulting.


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| Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee in "COMING THROUGH" From the novel "Red Rock" by Jack Bethea. A punchful story of the picturesque coal fields, of struggle and pluck, romance and reward. Spotlight Comedy |
| Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Viola Dana, Theodore Roberts and Ray Griffith in "40 WINKS" From the play "Lord Chumley" by David Belasco. The jazziest, jolliest, bang-up comedy drama in years. News Comedy |
| Mon. 3.00 6.45 8.30 | Conrad Nagel, Eleanor Boardman, Lew Cody and Clyde Cook in "SO THIS IS MARRIAGE" A modern story that will hit home in every home. With a magnificent spectacular biblical sequence done in technicolor as in "The Ten Commandments." Pathe Review Comedy |

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**SPRING FOOTBALL**
(Continued from Page 1)

gartner and Tulenko, guards; Buckley, Sawyer, and Cooke, ends; with Sullivan, Gustafson, Hilyard, Evans, Smith, and Mahoney alternating in the backfield. Team B was coached by "Moxie" Marx, captain of last fall's varsity, and "Larry" Jones, captain elect and gave team A a good battle.

Only two freshmen are out for the position of assistant manager of football which leads to the most desired managership on the campus.

**DR. R. A. IMMS**
(Continued from Page 1)

stead, England. This experiment station is the oldest and also the largest institution of its kind in the world. Dr. Imms is touring this country for a few weeks in order to study the methods being used in this country in combating parasitic trouble makers for agricultural products. In the course of his remarks, Dr. Imms made the statement that the experiment station here, which has long been known as a leader by agriculturists on this side, was probably the most well-known of all the experiment stations in America to the men engaged in agricultural experimental work on the other side of the water.

**SOPHOMORES WIN**
(Continued from Page 1)

final score was 59 1-2 points for '27, 25 1-2 for '28, and 22 for the Two Years. The sophomores won six first places, eight second places and five third places besides a tie for third.

The high scorers of the meet were Towne, Two Year, and Pickard, Two Year, each with two firsts and a third to his credit, and Griffin '27 who won the 100 yd. dash and the 220. Pickard's work in the broad jump was noteworthy as all his jumps except his first were well over 18 feet. In the mile run Henneberry '27 showed planty of reserve strength in drawing away from his competitors on the final lap. Hall '28 came from behind by a great sprint to win the quarter mile.

The summary:

120 yd. low hurdles—Verity '27, Swan '27. Time, 17 4/5 seconds.

100 yd. dash—Griffin '27, Lindskog '27, Towne Two Year. Time, 10 4/5 seconds.

Mile run—Henneberry '27, Swan '27, C. Preston '28. Time, 5 minutes, 16 seconds.

Quarter mile run—Hall '28, Milligan '27, Lyman '27. Time, 58 seconds.

220 yd. dash—Griffin '27, Hyde '28, Foley '27. Time, 25 seconds.

880 yd. run—Flemings '28, Campbell '28, Pickard Two Year. Time, 2 minutes, 10 4/5 seconds.

Shot put—Pickard Two Year, Powell '27, Dresser '28. Distance, 33 ft., 7 1/2 in.

Broad jump—Pickard Two Year, Lindskog '27, Galanie '27. Distance, 19 ft., 11 1/2 in.

High jump—Towne Two Year, Hall '28 and Blomquist '28 tied for second. Height, 5 ft., 1/2 in.

Discus throw—Burrel '27, Powell '27, Black '27. Distance, 99 ft., 6 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Towne Two Year, Farwell '27, Blomquist '28 and Pyle '27 tied. Height, 8 ft., 4 in.

Javelin throw—Ames '27, Chapelle '28, Hart '27. Distance, 117.4 ft.

All the men who won first place in any event received silver medals from the athletic department. These medals have been on display in the Drill Hall. According to the ruling by the Interclass Athletic Board, all men who won at least five points in the meet will receive their class numerals. The following men are entitled to their numerals as a result of their work last Saturday: Verity '27, Swan '27, Griffin '27, Lindskog '27, Henneberry '27, Powell '27, Burrel '27, Ames '27, Hall '28, Flemings '28, Pickard Two Year, Towne Two Year.

**MANY EXPECTED**
(Continued from Page 1)

p. m. The whole program is a live one and will be interesting for all.

**HIGH SCHOOL DAY PROGRAM**

8.00 a. m. Registration; boys at Memorial Hall, girls at South College.
9.30 a. m. Exhibition by the cavalry unit.
11.00 a. m. Inspection of the campus and the college buildings.
12.00 m. Explanation of entrance requirements. Luncheon, Draper Hall cafeteria open from 12 to 1.30.
12.30 p. m. Luncheon meeting of teachers principals, school superintendents, and two representatives.
1.00 p. m. Inspection of the campus.
3.00 p. m. Varsity Baseball game. M. A.C. vs. Wesleyan.
5.30 p. m. Supper. Draper Hall cafeteria open from 5.30 to 7.
7.00 p. m. Address by Acting President Lewis. Award of judging prizes. Musical Club concert and Roister Doister play.
9.30 p. m. Fraternity receptions.

## PINS PRESENTED TO COLLEGIAN BOARDS

**Old and New Boards Receive Trophies at Special Meeting.**

A special meeting of the literary and business departments of the COLLEGIAN Board was held in the COLLEGIAN office at seven-thirty last Wednesday night. COLLEGIAN keys were presented by the new editor-in-chief, Arthur V. Buckley, to the retiring members and to the present juniors on the Board. Short talks with constructive advice were given by the retiring members to the new Board. After a brief talk by the new editor-in-chief in which he expressed the appreciation of the board for the good work accomplished by the retiring members, the meeting was adjourned.


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Do You Know
—that Brown goes back to his twentieth reunion this spring, and that he has just taken out educational insurance?
To this day he doesn't know which parent or aunt or uncle paid most of his school and college bills. But he does know that he can never repay those obligations created, except by insuring ample money for the education of his own two children.
So he has recently arranged endowment policies for both, to mature at the beginning of each school and college year. He believes that his children will more genuinely appreciate their education by paying for it out of their own funds.
And Brown also believes that they will better capitalize their own increased capabilities, on or before graduation, by taking out insurance for the education of the next hoped-for generation, as well as to create an immediate estate and financial guarantee of family unity.
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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1925


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## Prom Show Excellently Acted and Produced

**"Wedding Bells" Favorably Criticized by Mt. Holyoke Professor; Cast Complimented**

"An excellent play, excellently acted and produced." This is the opinion of Mrs. George F. Whicher, professor of English at Mt. Holyoke College, who reviewed the Prom Show "Wedding Bells" for the COLLEGIAN. The cast of the play was as follows:

Fuziasake, a Japanese Houseboy — Thomas J. Campion '28
Reginald Carter — Theodore J. Grant '26
Jackson, an English servant — Kenneth A. Bartlett '28
Spencer Wells — Emil J. Corwin '25
Douglas Ordway — Neil C. Robinson '27
Mrs. Hunter — Marguerite Bosworth '26
Marcia, her daughter — Marion F. Slack '25
Rosalie — Margaret C. Shea '26
Hooper, an English maid — Elladora Huthsteiner '27

**Management**

Edward F. Ingraham '25, Secretary and Manager.
Horace H. Worssam '27, Ass't Manager.
Adrian D. Barnes '25, Electrician.
William W. Ford '26, Ass't Electrician.

**'Wedding Bells"**

The Roister Doisters are to be congratulated upon their well-merited success on Friday night. "Wedding Bells" captured its audience from the prompt rising of the curtain on the first act to its triumphant fall at the end of the third.

Anyone familiar with play production knows that such success comes only after the most intelligent and patient effort, especially when an amateur caste attempts a play of this sort. For "Wedding Bells" is not a comedy, even though the author may so name it. Its gay challenge of probability, its complete reliance on humorous situation and dialogue, put it instantly into that other world of farce where one judges characters not at all, and accepts what chance may offer. And chance plays into everyone's hands. A divorced wife, Rosalie, piqued by the news of her ex-husband's approaching marriage, comes back to pry him away from his bride—an easy job since the bride has fallen in love with a young poet. She needs only to pry the poet away from his wife—also an easy job since his wife turns out to have been married before. And all the jobs are made easier by the happy circumstance that the poet's supposed wife is Rosalie's maid, and that the maid's former husband turns out to be Reggie's butler. But why should not a play-wright control destiny?

Fortunately the play does not depend so much on the situations, amusing as they are, as on clever dialogue. For the most part, the clear enunciation of the actors carried the repartee well over the foot-lights to an audience in friendly, receptive mood. True, the best bit in the play failed to carry. Says Reggie, "I didn't say I was loyal to Miss Hunter—I said I was going to be." "Oh," says Rosalie, "To-morrow?" "Yes." "Well, I hope you have a nice day for it!" But then audiences, like examinations, are tricky, unpredictable things, and it may have been their fault. They didn't miss anything else.

Mr. Grant's easy, quiet acting cannot be too highly praised. His is a kind of unstressed art which not only conveys an impression of charm and breeding, but is remarkably effective in bringing out whimsical and unexpected humor. He had a good "opposite" in Miss Shea, whose voice was a delight, and who attained a calm domination of the stage with apparently a minimum of effort. Both Mr.

(Continued on Page 2)

**CALENDAR**

**Tuesday**
Baseball. Norwich at M.A.C.
**Thursday**
Lecture. Rev. A. Raymond Petty
**Friday**
8 p. m. Faculty Party. Memorial Building.
10 p. m. Soph-Freshman Banquet Scrap. Meet at Arena.
**Sunday**
Chapel. Speaker, Rev. J. Edgar Park, of West Newton.

## CO-EDS WIN EVERY PRIZE IN PLAY CONTEST

**Prize Play will be Presented High School Day.**

The winners of the annual one-act play contest, conducted under the auspices of the Roister-Doister Dramatic Society, have been announced by Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, faculty manager of the Academic Activities Board. The contest this year has stirred up among the undergraduates an intense interest in that there were 19 plays submitted for the prizes.

The co-eds won an overwhelming victory by winning all three prizes. Two of the three prizes were won by members of the freshman class. The first prize of $15 was won by Dorothy L. Leanard '28 of West Springfield. The title of the winning play is "Oh! Auntie!" The second prize of $10 was awarded to Mary T. Boyd '26 of Jacksonville, Florida, who submitted the second best play, "The Last Laugh". She received both the first and second prizes in the contest held last year. The third prize (honorable mention) was won by Bessie M. Smith '28 of Somerville. The title of her play is "Skimpsy". The winning play, "Oh! Auntie!" will be presented by the Roister Doister Dramatic Society on High School Day, May 2. The other two winning plays will probably be used in the Aggie Review this coming fall. The awards will be made at the next insignia chapel.

The judges of the contest were Professor Laurence R. Grose, head of the rural engineering department, Mr. Harold W. Smart, instructor in farm law, and Mrs. Williamson.

## Tryouts Thursday Night for Commencement Show

**Cast of "Sidney" will Comprise Fifteen Speaking Parts.**

Tryouts for the Commencement play, entitled "Sidney" will be held in Stockbridge Hall after supper Thursday evening. "Sidney" is a romantic heroic comedy of the Elizabethan period with the plot centered about the historic character, Sir Philip Sidney. Several other major characters in history are also involved in the plot. The cast is to contain fifteen speaking parts and the type of acting will be of a more romantic character than has been staged within the last two or three years. This will afford an opportunity for a larger number of students than usual to take part in dramatics, and will offer a different type of acting from that required in recent plays. Those desiring to take part in dramatics should not miss this opportunity.

## Phi Kappa Phi Elects New Members

**Guterman and Lacey Win Highest Collegiate Honors.**

Carl F. Guterman of Springfield and John S. Lacey of Holyoke, both members of the senior class, have just been accorded the highest honor available to a college man, through their election to membership in the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, the national honorary scholastic fraternity, by the Massachusetts chapter, according to an announcement just issued.

The election of these two men makes a total of seven members of the graduating class of the college who have been accorded this envied honor. The other five men are George L. Church of Dorchester, Chauncey M. Gilbert of North Amherst, Andrew W. Love of Auburn, Gordon H. Ward of West Englewood, N. J., and Miss Emily W. Smith of Lee, the second woman student to win the honor at this college.

In addition to the student members of

(Continued on Page 4)

## BANQUET SCRAP RULES CHANGED

**Senate has Inaugurated a New Code to Revive Interest in Scrap.**

The annual freshman-sophomore banquet scrap will assume an entirely new character this year as the result of a new set of rules that have been adopted by the senate. The custom of hiding the freshman officers, which has caused the president to be buried alive the last two years, is to be abandoned. When the tradition originated, it was as a free-for-all scrap, not restrained by rules. The increasing size of the contending classes made it imperative to adopt rules restricting this event, until the senate finally deemed it advisable this year to put into effect a scheme that would make the annual scrap easily controllable without mutilating its spirit.

The senate rules governing the banquet scrap this year follow:

1. All Freshman class officers shall be elected in any manner in which the Freshman class may see fit.

2. The plans of each class must be presented to the Senate on or before 12 p. m., April 21st; also a list of the class officers and the respective office each holds.

3. The campus zone shall consist of a tract of land bounded by a line running as follows: starting at Lincoln Avenue from the Veterinary Building along fence north side of athletic field crossing brook and in a direct line to Pleasant Street along the road near Mt. Broadfoot's house, continuing east and following telephone line south side of the Mathematics Building, running into road immediately north of Apiary, following this road to East Pleasant Street, turning north along middle of East Pleasant Street, to so-called Lovers' Lane, then turning west and following Lovers' Lane to Pleasant Street, crossing Pleasant Street along College driveway directly west to telephone line following this line directly west along south side of Forestry Department plot, turning to right and going along west boundary of Forestry plot to wire fence; then west continuing along fence at north boundary of woods to brook at west side of College land, turning south along middle of brook to the Plainville Road, then turning southeast and running along middle of brook to the Plainville Road, then turning southeast and running along middle of Plainville Road to Lincoln Avenue, then turning north and following middle of Lincoln Avenue to Veterinary Building.

4. The contest shall be as follows:

(a) At a special meeting held in the Arena by the Senate at ten p. m., April 24th, the entire Freshman and Sophomore classes must be present.

(b) From that time until 5 a. m., April 25th no member of either class shall leave the campus zone.

(c) There will be an east and west goal. (No sophomores are allowed to encroach upon the east goal.) This goal will extend from East Pleasant Street to the pine wind break in back of the cold storage plant, and north and south the entire width of the campus zone. The west zone, to be defended by the sopho-

(Continued on Page 4)

## House Dances Popular Prom Feature

**Fraternity Dances Most Popular Events of Season.**

Three house dances featured the Prom season Friday night. Q.T.V. and Lambda Chi Alpha had their dance together, at the Q.T.V. house. The Prom orchestra, the "Nightingales", supplied the musical stimulus. Twenty-five couples attended, being chaperoned by Major and Mrs. Herman Kobbe.

Donald "Red" Parker's orchestra, augmented by the famous "Bob" Woodworth '24, helped make the Phi Sigma Kappa dance a success. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tatro were chaperones, and twenty-five couples were in attendance.

Kappa Sigma had twenty couples present, with "Pinky" Guterman and his orchestra playing. Mr. and Mrs. James Tufts chaperoned.

The dances were all held immediately after the Prom Show, and lasted until 4 o'clock.

## Junior Prom Is Most Successful Social Event

**Fifty Couples Dance Away Night to Music of the "Nightingales"**

Glittering with gorgeous gowns against a background of tuxedoes, the Junior Prom of the Class of 1926 started its festive season last Thursday night to the wild exotic music of the "Nightingales", of Boston. From nine o'clock that evening until five the following morning, some fifty couples stepped ecstatically to the shrill shrieks of an outraged clarinet, stopping occasionally for a breath of fresh air from the cool, starry night. The various rooms in the Memorial Building were furnished and decorated by the fraternities to serve as booths for the occasion. At midnight supper was served in Draper Hall, following which the Promsters leisurely returned to the hall to complete the night's revelry.

Junior Prom the great social event of the college year, is over. The girls have gone home, the men have returned to their traditional occupation of studying. But everyone whose affluence permitted him to participate in this festive occasion has joyous memories of a glorious three-day holiday with the "only girl", memories that he can never forget.

The Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha houses were turned over to the girls during the prom season, while the erstwhile occupants thereof parked themselves wherever there was room in the other houses.

The season opened with the Prom Dance Thursday night. Friday the Prom Show, "Wedding Bells," was given in Bowker Auditorium, followed by dances in the Q.T.V., Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa houses. Friday saw the festivities culminate in the Prom Cabaret.

The committee in charge consisted of Montague White, chairman; Charles P. Reed, F. Joseph Cormier, Basil A. Needham and Roland D. Sawyer.

Those attending the prom season were: Montague White and Miss Rachel Boutwell, of Mt. Holyoke; Joseph Cormier and Miss Louise Leonard, of Newton; Basil Needham and Miss Elizabeth Lassiter, of M.A.C.; Charles Read and Miss

(Continued on Page 3)

## Aggie Baseball Finally Underway

**The Games During the Next Two Weeks Promise to Test the Mettle of the Agate Nine.**

The M.A.C. baseball team faces a hard series of games in the next two weeks, although the games are well spread out. On Wednesday the 29th the team travels to Williams. Williams opened its season last Saturday by defeating Rensselaer Polytech 4 to 3 in a hard, well-played game. Their only other clash before they meet the Agates is against Springfield whom Wesleyan beat 4 to 3. The nine will be forced to exert its best baseball to down the Purple. On Saturday, High School Day, Wesleyan plays on Alumni Field. This should be an easier game than its predecessor but no cinch. The next meeting is the first Amherst game. Amherst has suffered three defeats so far but in very hard games. Their most notable feat which shows that they have a team that is no easy meat for the Agates is their holding Princeton to a 2 to 1 score last Saturday. On Thursday of the same week, the nine meets Bowdoin, a team that has had the advantage of a five game training trip to New York.

## "INDEX" TO MAKE EARLY APPEARANCE

**Junior Class Book to be Dedicated to Prof. Hasbrouck.**

This year's number of the "Index", the annual publication of the junior class, is expected to make its appearance on the campus soon, the copy and cuts, complete, having been already sent to the printer. This year's publication will not differ in many respects at least as far as form goes, from that of last year. The size will be the same as previously. Among the few changes made this year, the following will be the most noticeable: The cover is to be a bluish-gray in color, instead of the usual red; the cuts at the top of the pages will be different; and at the head of each article devoted to an athletic team or an academic activity will be a photograph of the leader. The form of the Junior biographies will be the same as last year, but the setting of the photographs is to be different, all the pictures on each page being in the same background. The frontispiece will be a view of the campus pond, but different from the one which has been used before.

The dedication of this year's "Index" is to the late Professor Philip B. Hasbrouck, in recognition of his many years of unselfish and devoted work in behalf of the College. There is no one connected with the college to whom the "Index" could have been more fittingly dedicated.

Another feature of this year's publication is a full-page photograph of Coach Harold M. Gore, and an article devoted

(Continued on Page 4)

## PHYSICAL DIRECTOR SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

**Prof. Burnham of Clark Pleads for Balance in Mental and Physical Training.**

There is grave danger today that our civilization may end in chaos because our vast and ever-increasingly complex educational system fails to develop the proper integration of mental development and physical training, according to Professor William G. Burnham, of the department of Education of Hygiene of Clark University, who spoke at assembly on "Mental Health through Physical Training."

"The higher significance of physical training comes through its relation to mental hygiene," Professor Burnham said. "Physical education has the opportunity to give to the youth that which is necessary to safeguard the mental health of the individual and to preserve society from

(Continued on Page 4)

## KOBBE ENDS SERVICE AT M.A.C.

**Head of Military Department to be Succeeded by Major Briscoe.**

Major Herman A. Kobbe, who has been in charge of the military department here for the past four years, will be relieved from duty at the end of the present college year. After a two months' leave he will enter the field officers' cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Major Kobbe will be succeeded by Major N. Butler Briscoe. Major Briscoe is a graduate of West Point and of the general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. During the war he served in Frances as a lieut.-Colonel of the field artillery attached to the 7th division. He is at present completing his detail as a member of the general staff in the Philippine department.

Under Major Kobbe's administration the military work at the college has become increasingly popular with the students, more juniors and seniors having elected the advanced courses in the R.O.T.C., each year, and the quality of the training has improved materially under the high standards set by Major Kobbe.

**SCORES OF OUR OPPONENTS**
**Week of April 13 to 18**

Harvard 12, B. U. 0
B. U. 14, Northeastern 2
TUFTS 4, B. U. 2
TUFTS 8, R. I. State 3
Brown 18, CLARK 0
CLARK 11, Hartford 0
N. Y. U. 14, AMHERST 4
Princeton 2, AMHERST 1
SPRINGFIELD 4, WESLEYAN 3
WILLIAMS 4, R. P. I. 3
Brown 5, C. A. C. 1

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**Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.**

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### High School Day

During the past few weeks the annual High School Day assemblage has been shadowed by Prom activities, the baseball schedule and the process of beconing acclimated to the routine work of the final term, but now that Prom is but a memory, baseball is under way, and the newness has worn off the spring term it behooves the student body to become actively interested in the events of High School Day. It has already been surmised that there will be a record attendance this year but without the co-operation of the students such a feat would hardly be possible. Doubtlessly the interest inspired in the minds of the high school principals who recently held their convention on this campus will go far to stimulate a desire on the part of high school students to visit our college in anticipation of future attendance; yet if the messages delivered by the principals were augmented by student invitations to their old friends and school mates the result would be numerically much more gratifying. The customary program has been arranged, and in past years the results of similar schedules have always been highly pleasing both to the visitors and to their hosts.

There is no possible reason why the student who is interested in his alma mater should not feel keenly his duty in regard to this matter. He knows the joys of living on a small hospitable campus; he appreciates the fact that there are many worthy major subjects taught here besides the dominant subject agriculture; he realizes the excellence of the faculty, the quality of the athletic teams, and the potentialities of the college for development, but the average high school student knows nothing about these things. And even if you aren't interested in extoling the graces of the college, if you have any pride at all you will grasp this opportunity to dispel the illusion that this institution is "Amherst Aggie" and not Massachusetts Agricultural College. High School Day from this viewpoint alone should merit your support.

It is needless to remind an Aggie student that these youngsters are his guests and that he should comport himself with customary decorum. The impression you make will probably influence the visitors more than any other factor which they may encounter; so heed the amenities at all times, show your college in its true light and a larger enrollment and dissipation of the popular but erroneous conception of M.A.C. will inevitably result.

### 'Ammering

Said a wise old hunting squire, "It ain't the 'unting as 'urts the 'orse's 'oofs, it's the everlasting 'ammer, 'ammer, 'ammer on the 'ard 'ighway". Also there's that line about constantly falling drops of water wearing away the hardest stone. And about fifty others.

Believing what we are told, here we are again with our war cry of "abolish Assembly Cheering". Getting the student body interested enough to do violent reformation is about as easy as training oysters to shimmy, but there may be something to this 'ammer system. Here's hoping.

Why continue this childish cheering? It's futile and inappropos and seventy-seven other adjectives. No one likes doing it—at the "Everybody Up" we all climb to our feet resignedly and feebly whoop in chorus, lamely tacking on a "Ger-wump, Ger-wump, Ger-wump" (supposed to be the flattered speaker's name) at the end. Senseless noise.

Cheering as a spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm is good. Organized cheering to express group enthusiasm is very good. But customary cheering to express mostly relief that another speech is over is farcial. True, it's the custom. They tell us that people in India still put great plugs in their noses and feed babies to crocodiles—because it's the custom. There is no merit in maintaining a meaningless tradition. Senseless conformation is stagnation. The best that can be said for this cheering habit of ours is that it is harmless, and furnishes the cheerleader with a lot of good exercise. The worst is—what we all say every Wednesday at four-thirty. Which is plenty.

Think it over. And when the spring edition of the Student Forum is with us, add your comments to the discussion that surely is going to be started.

"Abolish Assembly Cheering."

M. T. B.

### Athletic Indifference

A discussion of the lack of active interest in college athletics may be hackneyed, but since the situation does not seem to improve, and until some more constructive remedy is found, we feel that we should continue our propaganda on this subject.

First, there is the benefit that the college will derive from larger attendance at athletic practice. Larger squads will make more material from which to pick a scrub team and larger, fresher second teams will give the regulars better practice and fit them better for outside games. You have all undoubtedly heard this argument before; what are you doing about it? Have you considered whether or not it applies to you?

But now let us consider the subject from a selfish point of view. You have read also the personal fitness argument in these columns so we will merely ask you to consider again whether or not participation in some or all of the sports cannot assist in building up a better, stronger body. In addition we would like to recall a thought of a recent assembly speaker who very ably showed that athletics is the only force at work to date which builds up mind and body so that the activities of both co-ordinate to make the individual into a highly efficient worker.

There is no basis for the argument that you are not good enough physically. Freshmen are still needed and wanted for managers, a position which does not require a Samson but a Job. It is not too late to enter the competition for baseball and football managers. There are only two freshmen trying for either of these managerships, the two most desirable ones that the college offers. But this is not the most serious situation. More seniors were voluntarily helping Coach "Kid" Gore at football practice last Thursday than there were freshmen in uniform, according to a recent statement made by the head coach. Compare the roll of thirty-six on the football squad this spring with that of fifty-seven, last year's spring grid squad, and consider that seven regulars and many valuable substitutes of last fall's eleven will graduate next year, and you will realize in a small way how serious is the dearth of material. Football is not the only sport thus affected; every coach is faced with a similar problem. Athletes must be developed from the inexperienced to fill some of the places of these men who are leaving.

Not only inexperience but lack of weight is a common argument for non-participation in athletics. How foolish is this argument! Seventy percent of the male four year students of M.A.C. weigh under one hundred and fifty pounds.

The present situation is not only grave; it is deplorable! What are you doing for the college that is trying to do everything for you? Remember that you get out of anything just what you put into it.

W. L. D.

On Friday, April 17, in room 102, Stockbridge Hall, Miss Edna N. White, of the Merell's-Palmer School for Home Making, Detroit, Michigan, gave a very interesting lecture on the work with which she is associated to several members of the faculty, the students of Home Economics, and the women members of the freshman and sophomore classes. She opened her lecture by presenting greetings from the Teachers College of Michigan University and The Home Economics Association of which she is a member.

### Retrospective Proms

Of course, as our friend the editor mentioned last week, our Aggie Proms aren't any where nearly up to the Plastic Age level—for which we may thank a merciful Providence,—and they're neither static nor cut-and-dried either. Static not in the radio sense here—what we mean is, our Proms aren't the sort of affair the bewhiskered sports of the early nineties used to pull off nor yet the ultra-modern fictionistic orgies we read about. A happy medium.

Modern but not morbid. Keen but clean. Pep plus propriety.

That is the M.A.C. manner!

—CP—

### Old Stuff

But—just to remind ourselves that things don't change so much really.

A dear old lady once told us that when she was a girl, and her suitor was coming to call, she used to crush raspberries or strawberries and tint her cheeks with the juice. And once—iniquity of iniquities!—she used cinnamon drops.

Who said our fruit-flavored lipsticks were the newest thing?

Another lady—not so old this time—told us of a Prom house-party where the men slipped a tiny live pig through the window of the girls' bedroom window at three o'clock in the morning. Imagine the riot then!

Will the cynics please make their remark about the modern girl probably throwing a book at the pig and then having pork for breakfast if the same stunt was pulled off now? Thank you.

Times haven't changed so very much—at that, have they at all? Just because Percy Marks wasn't there to chronicle events doesn't mean there weren't any events to chronicle!

—CP—

### Back To Us Again

Bringing the girls to chapel is a new stunt for Prom. Good, too—even if one's admiration for their marvellous sleep-resistance detracts from one's strict attention to service. That long sleepy hymn must have made it hard for them—it was bad enough for us, and we'd only been up about twenty minutes.

Wonder if the Freshman who got hit by the hymn book one of the Prom'ers knocked off the railing favors keeping up the custom?

Or are Freshmen all used to knocks?

—CP—

### "When We Had Very Sung"

We don't mind singing all the stanzas of a hymn *if* we're told to in the beginning. Just as we don't mind hour lectures *if* the prof. doesn't fool us by saying "Now this morning we'll have just a short lecture" and getting all our hopes up for—nothing.

But to return to chapel. We wish to go on record as stating that when we see Prof. Rand holding down the chapel chair we turn on our attention and put aside the cross-word puzzle we're completing in our disinterested moments. We never know what Mr. Rand is going to say—and he never fails to say it.

This last was amazing. However, we enjoyed it thoroughly. We should like, though, to correct a trifling error of statement—that about the Englishman's sense of humor.

We don't doubt the English man of letters' sense of humor—we have been raised on "Alice in Wonderland" too well for that. It is only the common or garden variety of gent whose humorous capacities we are at all in doubt concerning. And for that you will have to blame the funny papers. We really expect the Englishman—in—print to be funny, excepting of course His Caustic Majesty, G. B. S.

—CP—

### Menagerial

In line with the above—

The Pooh the Peacock and Moo (or would it be Mooh?) the Cow intrigued us.
How sweetly symphonic!

Why not prove our extensive agricultural knowledge and make a few additions of our own to the list, such as:

Cooh the Pigeon
Sooh the Snake
Dooh the Duck
Pugh the Pig
and above all
Mew (h?) the Cat.

—CP—

And that's that!

### PROM SHOW
(Continued from Page 1)

Grant and Miss Shea (and Mr. Rand their coach!) had the good sense to let the play carry itself. One was glad to miss the eternal "business" which is so often introduced for its own sake, and which usually amounts only to a discovery of mischief for idle hands.

Speaking of idle hands, a critic might have noticed the tendency of everybody except Mr. Corwin to fall into immobility between speeches. Mr. Corwin was never for a minute anything but the irrepressible Spencer Wells, though what Spencer Wells was remained a question. His English accent betrayed so frequently the Cockney his aristocratic manner gave way so completely to a desire to dig the butler in the ribs and offer him wine and house maids. He is evidently not what Reggie thinks him. No wonder he can't be put out.

Miss Slack was a conscientious rather than a gifted actress, but her work was dependable. Miss Bosworth and Miss Huthsteiner gave adequate and intelligent renderings of their parts.

When I saw the play given by a stock company, the poet was a willowy creature in horn-rimmed glasses. On Friday I saw as poet a fine, chubby child, obviously raised on Mellin's Food rather than on the milk of Paradise, too healthy to have ever yearned in his life. It was a change from the race of aesthetes who, ever since W. S. Gilbert's *Patience*, have walked down Piccadilly with a poppy or a lily in their me-di-e-val hands! Mr. Robinson gave a vigorous interpretation of the new type; and the harder he struggled to be a poet, the more the audience backed his efforts. If he wanted his Marcia he deserved her.

Must butlers always bow their arms and talk to the ceiling? Surely they don't maintain their attitudes in the master's absence. And must Japanese house-boys always answer the bell on a twittering run? However, we should remember that the poet had shattered one tradition. We need something to hold on to. There is always the butler.

An excellent play, excellently acted and produced.

Harriet Fox Whicher

### CO-EDUCATION

The subject of co-education is one much discussed today. Many parents condemn co-educational colleges because so many students marry during or immediately after their college course. They say that students study less as a result of this and of the great number of dances held each year in co-educational colleges. But the majority of college marriages, according to Dean Hustand of Kansas University, end happily since college men and women have the best opportunity of knowing each other.

Many also condemn co-education because they have untrue ideas of the types of men and women attending such colleges. Recently President Smith of Roanoke College indicted the modern college girl as a "wild" individual with an insatiable appetite for smoking, booze and petting parties. Evidently Dr. Smith is not familiar with the co-ed who has back of her the traditions and ideals of any one of our standard universities. Since vice is always more quickly noticed than virtue and since the college president can not know each student individually, the college president can not always judge accurately.

Unluckily, many hold this false opinion, for it seems hardly fair to judge the majority by the actions of the few. On the whole, women in co-educational colleges have high ideals, they are unselfish, proud of their Alma Mater and unwilling to do anything that will reflect on her name. This is true of the men as well as the women. And their choices of students for responsible positions show that they respect and admire the man or woman of high ideals.

There is one benefit from co-education for which each student should be thankful indeed. There is a natural, unartificial atmosphere in which they may study and grow and which will help them to meet real, practical life. "If men and women are to live and work, play and aspire together, they must grow into mutual respect. And this can come about through a common education which reveals to each the strength and weakness, the aptitudes and limitations of the other." And the presence of women in classes develops in the men a little more chivalry and a deeper appreciation of feminine achievement.

Then, too, in the field of equipment for graduate work co-educational colleges have quite an advantage over women's or men's colleges. It is to be admitted that most of the ablest professors are

(Continued on Page 4)

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

### IN DEFENCE OF NECKING

"One of our noblest customs is now being attacked by Prudes and Round-Heads. The recent Anti-Necking Acts, we believe, have greatly endangered the moral and aesthetic welfare of the student body.

"Petting parties, as F. Scott Fitzgerald has remarked somewhere, offer a good channel for the sublimation of the sexual impulses. It is unfortunate, and perhaps unspeakable, that people have sexual impulses, but the fact remains nevertheless that they do. Every once in a while some moronic co-ed of weak inhibitive powers "falls", the fact is bruited about by the sanctimonious and the ribald, a great hue and cry is raised in the pulpit, grandfatherly editorial writers fulminate, deans call excited conferences with everyone from the nightwatchman at the stadium to the owner of the Book Nook, and whole Draconian codes of ridiculous and sometimes utterly impossible rules are passed.

"But that the cosmic urge is kept in restraint even so well as it is, is under the conditions most miraculous. Here are fifteen hundred young men and fifteen hundred young women between the ages of eighteen and twenty-two, their most susceptible period, brought in hourly contact with each other in the class-room and on the campus. Time was, of course, when a few students came to college to acquire learning. They were mostly prim young people possessed of a certain amount of self-restraint in their relations with one another. But of late years through the prevalent policy of gigantism the universities have cajoled within their confines flocks of silly little boys and girls who come merely for social prestige and to have a good time. As morons are notably deficient in inhibition, the fact that certain biological catastrophes occur upon occasion is not to be marvelled at.

"Necking in itself has already lowered, and if properly encouraged would still further decrease greatly, the amount of vice among college men. Under the present short-sighted rules, whether it has done the same for college women is doubtful. Twenty or thirty years ago, as some of the boys of that time tell us, it was quite regular and ordinary for a large number of college men to visit the "tenderloin" districts, with, of course, terrible results. Some fraternities even maintained private institutions of this character. That was in the pre-necking era. The cloistered students had no contact with decent women, and so they used such means as were at their disposal. But with the advent of the petting party that has largely changed. The sheik goes out and paws over various comparatively respectable co-eds three or four evenings a week, and returns to his dormitory weary but safely sublimated.

"Yet, although necking is a highly promoral activity and hence should be fostered, certain refinements are needed in its technique. Moralizing and legislation have placed the stigma—and hence the attraction—primarily on the physical, i.e., tactual, aspect of petting parties. Their aesthetic and artistic possibilities have consequently been left unnoticed. Rebellious youth, in the exhilaration of 'shishing' (a good Russian word for thumbing the nose, which should come into general use) the authorities, hence absorbs itself brutishly in these forbidden tactical pleasures. Love, as preachers have been fond of telling us, has been the sobrce of the greatest artistic inspiration down the ages.

"Now petting parties represent the crude, inchoate beginnings made by American youth to break away from this prevalent conception of errotion, as merely a mechanism of propagation, or as a brute, delightful sin. Some delicate-spirited boys and girls have developed necking into a fine art.

"The art, however, at present has its limitations. Necking must be done furtively in the back seat of a broken-down Ford, or in some uncomfortable cranny of a stone wall, and in the dark. And in the dark, as Jurgen remarks, 'almost anything is rather more than likely to happen.' These, to say the least, are not conditions favorable to the nourishment of any art.

What we need, obviously, is an All-University Necking Parlor, a sort of Temple of Venus or Garden of Ashtaroth, in which the amatory arts could be cultivated under aesthetic influence. The Book Nook, of course, has been used to some extent for this purpose, but only the

(Continued on Page 3)



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### IN DEFENCE OF NECKING
(Continued from Page 2)

two corner booths are at all suitable to allow erotic activities without interruption. Then the music has not at all an aesthetic effect. Being jazz, it is the expression of primative, unaesthetic savages for whom Eros was a matter of bestial grossness and not the refined voluptuousness of civilized peoples.

"Sensible philosophers have long realized that some sort of introduction to amatory experience is desirable before young people enter into contract of marriage. Plato has dealt with this in the sixth book of Laws: 'For people must be acquainted with those whom they marry . . . in such matters, as far as possible, a man should deem it all-important to avoid a mistake, and with this serious purpose let games be instituted in which youths and maidens shall dance together, seeing one another and being seen naked, at a proper age, and on suitable occasion, not transgressing the rules of modesty.'

"We are sure that if Plato were alive tody, he would perceive the superior advantages of Necking, particularly in the Palace of Amorosity, to this crude and indecent artifice. Necking is much more modest: in this modern Garden of Ashtaroth the wooers would be fully clothed, for the human form is not what it was in those beautiful days of the classic palaestra. All the dean's rules concerning the wearing of certain Dutch vestments could be observed. Proper chaperonage, too, would be provided lest anyone convert recreation into excess.

"Since, therefore, the Palace of Amorosity would offer an innocent mode of sublimating the sexual impulses, since it would develop the student's artistic nature, since it would offer an attractive mode of approach to great music, great art and great literature, since it would give a harmless and ancient introduction to the connubial mysteries, and since it would win the hearty endorsement of Plato, the 'Vagabond' hereby institutes a campaign to Make the University Safe for Necking."—*The Vagabond*, Indiana.

### JUNIOR PROM
(Continued from Page 1)

Elizabeth Loomis, of Mt. Holyoke; Roland Sawyer, Jr. and Miss Phyllis Thomson, of Mt. Holyoke; Walter Whittum and Miss Muriel Stevenson, of Smith College; William Stopford and Miss Janet Shelhart, of Mt. Holyoke; Adrian Barnes and Alice McLean, of Mt. Holyoke; Edwin Tucker and Miss Rachel Ward, of Smith; Alton Gustafson and Miss Maude Bosworth, of M.A.C.; Arthur Hill and Miss Frances Thompson, of M.A.C.; Francis Baker and Miss Alice Smith, of Smith; Donald Fish and Miss Shirley Smith, of Smith; David Horner and Miss Doris Pinkham, of Smith; Frederic Baker and Miss Martha Aiken, of Hawaii; Ellsworth Wheeler and Miss Katherine Barnes, of Smith; Carl Cahill and Miss Higgins, of Amherst; Donald Parker and Miss Constance Glendon, of Mt. Holyoke; Frederick Bartlett and Miss Marion Cassidy, of M.A.C.; Kenneth Sloan and Miss Dorothy Chapman, of M.A.C.; Edward Bike and Miss Elsie Nickerson, of M.A.C.; Donald Meserve and Miss Edna Dann, of Mt. Holyoke; Emerson Tower and Miss Anne Waterhouse, of Mt. Holyoke; John Crosby and Miss Eleanor Compton, of Mt. Holyoke; Edwin H. Perkins and Elizabeth Perkins of Georgetown; Samuel Woodbury and Miss Gladys Moore, of Mt. Holyoke; Edmund Ferranti and Miss Gladys Lucas, of Stoughton; Laurence Jones and Miss Rita Casey, of M.A.C.; James Burnham and Miss Margnerite Brown, of Amherst; Arthur Waterbury and Miss Carolyn Dean, of M.A.C.; Charles McNamara and Miss Martha Sullivan, of Smith; Harry Fraser and Miss Hester MacDonald, of Taunton; Walter Haynes and Miss Florence Bidwell, of Mt. Holyoke; Harold Gleason and Miss Marjorie Dean, of Mt. Holyoke; Edward A. Connell and Miss Mary Harrington of Holyoke; Harold Thurlow and Miss Frances Zink; Loren F. Sniffen and Miss Karin Carlson, of New York; Ralph Hart and Miss Katherine McCommons, of Smith; Albert Mann and Miss Mildred Williams, of Fall River.

Miss Edna N. White of the Merell's-Palmer School for Home Making, Detroit, Michigan, and Miss Cora Winchell of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, who have been visiting the college spent the week-end at the Abbey. Miss Sarah Louise Arnold Educator, who arrived Thursday afternoon and who was also to spend the week end on Campus was unfortunately obliged to leave Friday morning on account of illness.

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| | |
|---|---|
| Wed. Thurs. 3.00, 7.30 | Jackie Coogan in "THE RAG MAN" Joyful Jackie at his most lovable best. Hal's real entertainment News Fables Comedy |
| Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Betty Compson, Wallace MacDonald and Theodore Kosloff in "NEW LIVES FOR OLD" a fine mystery-romance from the successful play Sportlight 2 reel Comedy |
| Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 | Hal Roach, producer of Harold Lloyd features presents "THE KING OF WILD HORSES" featuring Rex, the horse with a human brain. A great success wherever shown. News 2 reel Comedy |
| Mon. 3.00 6.45 8.30 | Frances Howard, Ricardo Cortez & Adolph Menjou in "THE SWAN" by Molnar from the successful stage play and one of the most delightful comedy dramas. Pathe Review 2 reel Comedy |

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Men's Half Soles - - - - - - - - - 1.50
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A PLACE OF BUSINESS, beautifully arranged, fixtures, goods and workalways in order—Materials used of best quality and work done on quality basis—work always ready and on promised time and no argument nor red-tape whatsoever. And one of the best and most understandable and satisfying American systems.
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This weather should tell you that now is the time Likewise you will find plenty of Spring three and four-piece suits at
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Remember our
SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER
COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN
The Best in Lunches, Candy, Sodas, Ice Cream and Smokers' Supplies


### PHI KAPPA PHI
(Continued from Page 1)

the fraternity, there are over 50 members of the faculty who wear the cherished gold key, and many of these also possess the square key of the Phi Beta Kappa, a similar organization for colleges of liberal arts.

### BANQUET SCRAP
(Continued from Page 1)

mores, will be marked off at the extreme west side of the campus.

(d) The Freshman class officers shall be divided into three groups of three, three and four men. Three officers shall leave the east goal at 12 p. m., April 24, three shall leave the east goal at 2 a. m., April 25, and four shall leave at four a. m., April 25; each officer in these three groups has one hour in which to reach the sophomore goal at the west side of the campus. His failure to report to the senate members inside the west goal forfeits the points allotted to an officer. Each freshman officer must wear in plain sight a distinguishing white arm band.

(e) Each of the freshmen not holding office shall count as one point when he has crossed the sophomore goal boundary. Any freshman who has crossed the sophomore goal boundary, and thereby counted as a point, is automatically out of the scrap.

(f) Failure of the members of either side to comply with the rules of the contest as herein laid down will forfeit 5 points to the offended side.

(g) In order to win the scrap the freshmen must score a point for each member able to participate in the scrap, plus 40 percent. The freshman class officers reaching the sophomore goal in the specified time will count 1-10 the number of points allotted to the freshman class on the basis of their total number of able participants in the scrap.

5. No buildings or means of conveyance shall be used after the opening of the scrap. Clubs, firearms, chemicals and other objectionable weapons shall not be used. Wire, handcuffs, or fetters of metal shall not be used.

6. The Senate shall have absolute power in conducting the Banquet Scrap.

### "INDEX" TO MAKE
(Continued from Page 1)

to his splendid work for the College. Aggie's famous football and basketball teams of this year owed their success in large measure to the able and inspiring leadership of Coach Gore.

To those who have had charge of this year's issue of the "Index" much credit is due. Most of the artistic work is due to the skill of Harry Fraser. The management of the business end of the publication has been handled with remarkable ability by Myron Smith, while Mary Boyd has just as capably fulfilled her duties as head of the literary department. Under such able management, we may well expect the 1926 "Index" to be the best ever.

### PHYSICAL DIRECTOR
(Continued from Page 1)

disintegration and social chaos. Intellectual studies are too often pursued to the neglect of the necessary physical side. Likewise is physical training in some cases too apt to be given without sufficient attention to the development of the intellect. It is doubtful whether our educational system of today is adequate to the situation—to the present need."

Much has been done in the investigation of physical education, and volumes have been written on the subject. We have made tremendous progress in intellectual training, but the study of mental health has somehow been neglected. We have no special collection of facts, no authorities on training for the development of mental health. Professor Burnham suggested that now might be an appropriate time to investigate and study this problem, and proceeded to read an elaborate summary of his observations. Those activities that call for a co-ordination of the mind and the body were held by him to be excellent training for mental health. He said, "Each tense moment in an exciting activity represents a speedy readjustment of the physio-physical mechanism and thus causes an integration of mental activity."

### CO-EDUCATION
(Continued from Page 2)

found in the universities and it is only in co-educational colleges that women can compete on an equal basis with men for scholastic honors.

And so one finds that the type of men and women in co-educational colleges hold as high ideals as any others, that they have a better chance of understanding each other and that they there have advantages for a better education.

At the left of this group is Lieut. J. A. Macready, U. S. A., former holder of the world's altitude record. Just behind the propeller you can see the G-E turbine supercharger which kept the Liberty motor running in the thin air, six miles high.

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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1925 No. 23


## Banquet Scrap Results In Sophomore Victory

**New Style Scrap Provides Many Thrills and Meets With General Approval**

Covered with mud and fragments of torn clothing, some attempting to massage away the effects of the tight bonds from which they had just been released while others were searching for lost shoes, but all faces smiling with the spirit of good-natured combat—such was the spectacle presented Saturday morning by the all-night campaign of the banquet scrap, when the thirty-eight sophomores learned that they had come out victorious over the freshman army which numbered 108. Thus had 1927 won both its banquet scraps, having successfully concealed its officers under the old system last year and again winning against great odds in numbers under the plan instituted by the Senate this year.

The new type of scrap met with the approval of practically all. The remarkable success of the freshmen in the first rush, when the plans of Captain Thomas worked surprisingly, proved the fairness of the rules to that camp. However, Captain Malley of the sophomores quickly revised his plans to meet the situation and convinced his men that they had a good chance under the new system. With the three distinct rushes there was something interesting from midnight until after sunrise. When the Senate announced that the frosh lacked 3.2 points of the number necessary to win (135), it was apparent that the victory had not been one of chance but of superiority in a long, gruelling struggle.

* * * * *

A file of fifty-seven sophomores, each one defiantly puffing at a cigar, marched before the freshman troops in the Arena at 10 o'clock Friday night to get final instructions from the Senate. The preliminaries over, Thomas' army took up their position at the frosh goal on the hill

(Continued on Page 4)

## NEW RULINGS BY ACTIVITIES BOARD

**Strict Limitations Imposed upon Holding of Student Managerships.**

A full meeting of the Academic Activities Board was held Wednesday afternoon, April 15, at which three important rulings concerning the limitation of academic activities were made. First, it was voted that no student shall be allowed to take part in more than two academic activities during a single term, except by permission of the Dean and General Manager.

Second, no student is to be permitted to carry two active managerships, either athletic or academic, during the same term, except by permission from the Dean and general managers of athletic and academic activities.

Third, the general manager of academic activities was directed to co-operate with the general manager of athletics in the enforcement of the above rules, and in the application of the general principle involved to the extent that both departments are affected.

### THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

**Wednesday**
Assembly—Student Forum
Baseball—Varsity vs. Williams at Williamstown. Theta Chi vs. Alpha Gamma Rho.
Roister Doister banquet.

**Thursday**
Interfraternity Conference banquet.
Baseball—Varsity Seconds vs. Amherst Seconds at Pratt Field.
1927 vs. 1928.

**Friday**
Baseball—Kappa Sigma vs. Alpha Gamma Rho. Two Year vs. Turners Falls, here. Freshmen vs. Hopkins Academy, here.

**Saturday**
High School Day.
Baseball—Varsity vs. Wesleyan, here.

**Monday**
Baseball—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lambda Chi Alpha.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

## High School Day Play Cast Selected

**Roister Doisters Will Present the Prize Play "Oh Auntie!"**

The cast for the play "Oh Auntie!" written by Dorothy Leonard, which will be presented on Saturday as a part of the High School Day entertainment, was chosen last Thursday night following the picking of the cast for the Commencement play. The cast for "Oh Auntie!" was picked by Emil J. Corwin '25, president of the Roister Doisters, and the play is to be presented under his direction. The cast is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Auntie | Marguerite Bosworth '26 |
| Barbara Jameson, auntie's niece | Elladora Huthsteiner '27 |
| Esmeralda | Evelyn Davis '26 |
| Charles D. Allen | James Burnham '26 |
| Dick Jameson | Thomas J. Campion '28 |
| Nancy | Ruth Putnam '26 |

The Glee Club, the Musical Clubs orchestra and the Girl's Glee Club, which is to make its first public appearance on High School Day, will complete the program.

## LECTURE ON EGYPT AT ASSEMBLY

**Mrs. Hopkins Combines the Glamor of Egypt with Political Problems in Interesting Lecture.**

Egypt's story, as it was told at assembly last week by Mrs. Margaret Briscoe Hopkins of Amherst, made an interesting talk when augmented by her impressions of Egyptian life and the collection of lantern slides which accompanied the lecture. Mrs. Hopkins, a writer and lecturer of some repute, who recently returned from a six months' trip along the Euphrates, said that the colonial policy involved in the relations of Egypt to England is essentially the same as our own problem in the Philippines.

Mrs. Hopkins sympathized somewhat with the interests of the nationalists in Egypt. "Egypt must have her Soudan," she said, "and England must have the Suez." A brief outline of the history of the succession of the various dynasties in power in Egypt prepared her hearers to understand the situation as she presented it.

## Officials for Next Year Should Register

**Basketball Men Must Register Through Coach Gore at Once.**

Any men interested in basketball and who plan to officiate at games next winter should register as soon as possible with the Western Massachusetts District Board of Approved Basketball Officials through Coach Gore or Assistant Coach Ball. Mr. Gore is president and "Red" Ball is secretary and treasurer of the Executive Committee of the W.M.D.B. of A.B.B.O. This organization holds meetings for the interpretation and standardization of basketball rules in Western Massachusetts and works for improvement in officiating in every way possible to further the best interests of basketball.

## HODSON TO BE NEW HEAD OF MAROON KEY

**Other Officers Chosen for 1926 Season. Sophomores Retire.**

The Maroon Key elected its officers for the coming year at its meeting held last Wednesday evening, April 22, in the Memorial Building. The sophomore members who have served in the Maroon Key for the past year have turned over their duties to the newly elected freshman members. The freshman members chose as their officers Alexander C. Hodson of Reading, president; Richard J. Davis of Arlington, vice-president; and Ernest J. Schmidt of Longmeadow, secretary and treasurer.

## Frosh Banquet Held at Hotel Worthy

**Prof. Machmer Principal Speaker at Class Dinner.**

Nearly 80 freshmen attended the annual freshman banquet held in the Hotel Worthy in Springfield, Saturday evening, April 25. The freshmen left immediately after the varsity track meet. The dinner was served at 7.15. Between the courses "Doug" Loring and Walter A. Bray rendered a piano duet which was followed by group singing.

Gustave S. Blomquist, class president, acted as toastmaster at the banquet. He opened the program by reading a telegram which he received just previous to the dinner. It read "The Class of '27 sends its best wishes for an enjoyable banquet.", signed "Joe Hilyard, president of the class of '27". Professor Marshall O. Lanphear, "Blondie" Thomas, class captain, Miss Frances C. Thompson, vice president, Miss Caroline Dean, class historian, and "Denny" Wilder gave short speeches on different outstanding events which happened during the banquet scrap. Impromptu speeches were given by other members of the class.

Dean William M. Machmer was the principal speaker of the evening. Dean Machmer suggested that the boys eliminate from their vocabulary the word "perfunctory", because, he said, if anything was worth doing it was worth doing in some other way than in a perfunctory manner. He stressed the responsibility which the students ought to live up to, speaking both of the responsibility to family and to college. He further said a man ought to have confidence in himself if he is going to succeed in the world and that success usually come to those who know how to build "castles in the air", and that it was important to be a dreamer, even if the dreams sometimes fall to the ground. "Take a ride on your imagination" was the way he expressed it.

## "SEGREGATION BEST" VOTED AFTER DEBATE

**M. A. C. Debaters Fail to Convince Mt. Holyoke Co-education is Best.**

Co-education is inferior to segregated colleges, according to the vote of the girls at Mt. Holyoke College at the close of the debate "over the mountain" Thursday night, when the M.A.C. team contended for the proposition, resolved: that co-education is preferable to segregated education in the colleges. The audience of about 400, of whom only about 10 were from M.A.C., gave the decision to the Mt. Holyoke team by a majority of 19 votes. Miss Dorothy S. Graves, Mt. Holyoke '27, was selected as the best individual debater, by a board of judges consisting of Miss Margaret Ball of Mt. Holyoke, Miss Louise Cheever of Smith College and Prof. W. E. Prince of M.A.C. Gordon H. Ward was given second place.

(Continued on Page 4)

## PROM SHOW GREAT SUCCESS ON ROAD

**"Wedding Bells" well Received in Holden and Belchertown.**

The Prom show, "Wedding Bells" was given at Holden last Wednesday night at eight o'clock, under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Holden. The managers left the campus at noon to prepare the stage, and were followed by the cast, with Mrs. Rand as chaperon, two hours later. A rehearsal was held from four to six in the afternoon, supper was served and the play was given at eight o'clock before an audience which crowded the hall to its limit. Mr. Rutter, president of the Alumni Club at Worcester, Mr. Dix, of the class of seventy-five and several other alumni were present. A dance was held after the play and the cast and managers started back to Amherst at eleven o'clock.

On Friday evening the show as given in Belchertown under the auspices of the Eastern Star, with not quite as large a crowd present as that which attended the play at Holden. The Prom Show was produced very successfully in both towns and will be remembered by those who attended.

## First Game of Season Results in Tie Score, 1-1

**Norwich Game First to be Called on Account of Darkness for Fifteen Years**

### Initial Track Meet Decisive Win for Agates

**M.A.C. Strongest in Field Events. Sniffen, Ross, and Tucker High Scorers.**

The Aggie track team vanquished Norwich last Saturday on Alumni Field by a score of 69 to 47 in their first meet of the season. The runners were handicapped by a strong wind, but in the field events a better showing was made. "Tiny" Thurlow won the discus throw with a heave of 114.2 feet, over 17 feet further than his nearest Norwich rival.

Tucker came through with two firsts, winning the high jump and pole vault with ease. "Monty" White, regarded as the best pole vaulter at M.A.C., was injured on one of his first attempts, suffering a dislocated ankle which will keep him out of competition for some time.

Sniffen was high scorer in the meet, capturing first place by wide margins in three events, the 100 and 220 yard dashes and the broad jump. Captain "Charlie" Ross was also an easy victor in his two races, the 440 and 880 yard runs.

Although Norwich lost, they scored heavily in the races totaling 33 points against the Agates' 39. Minor was their high scorer with one first and two second

(Continued on Page 3)

## "MAN CONTROLS OWN FATE" SAYS HANNA

**Development of Individual Character Discussed by Chapel Speaker.**

Any man or woman who goes about complaining that heredity and environment have determined his fate beyond his control, is sadly illusioned, according to Rev. John B. Hanna in his sermon at Sunday chapel, when he sought to answer the question: "Can human nature be changed or must it continue for ever the same?" "Fully nine-tenth of the people today will admit the desirability of a warless world," Mr. Hanna said, "but shruggle their shoulders hopelessly at the thought of its ever being realized 'because we cannot change human nature.' The same answer is given to the problem of the enforcement of prohibition. It is unquestionable the right thing, but 'until human nature can be changed' it cannot be accomplished."

Mr. Hanna pointed out that heredity is only one of the factors determining the character of an individual. Environmen is equally important, and environment is

(Continued on Page 4)

## Cast of "Sidney" Nearly Completed

**Three Parts Still to be Definitely Assigned for Commencement Show.**

The cast for the Commencement Play "Sidney" is now nearly coniplete, with three parts still not definitely assigned. As a result of the try-outs last Thursday the cast will be as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Sir Phillip Sidney | Theodore J. Grant '26 |
| Earl of Leicester | Neil C. Robinson '27 |
| Queen Elizabeth | Emil J. Corwin '25 |
| Penelope Devereaux | Margaret C. Shea '26 |
| Countess of Essex | Marguerite R. Bosworth '26 |
| Earl of Oxford | John Moran '26 |
| Lord Rich | Walter R. Smith '28 |
| Sir William Pelham | Lawrence D. Rhoades '27 |
| First Soldier | Thomas J. Campion '28 |
| Second Soldier | Earle F. Williams '27 |
| The page | Marion S. Cassidy '26 |

The parts of Sir Henry Sidney, Fulke Grevaille, and Lord Burleigh will be taken by George L. Church '25, Ralph W. Haskins '27 and Kenneth A. Bartlett '28, but the definite casting has not yet been made. Several supernumerary parts will also be used in the production of the play.

The M.A.C. baseball team, in a game called at the end of the fourteenth inning on account of darkness, battled to a 1 to 1 tie against the Norwich nine. Not for at least fifteen years has a varsity baseball game been called on account of darkness, and few have been the games that have run into more than three extra innings. The defensive play of both teams was at all times much better than the stickwork, both being unable to hit with any certainty.

Norwich's run came in the fifth after a clean double by Bowe into left field. Tuttle attempted to sacrifice him to third but McVey juggled the throw and allowed him to come all the way home. The Agates had no opportunity to score until the eighth. In that session Ferranti opened by grounding to Williams. Cormier followed with a hard grounder to Sherman who threw over Bowe's head allowing Cormier to reach second. He advanced to third on another error and McGeoch laid down a fast grounder that went between third and shortstop scoring Cormier.

The Agates proved to be a smooth working defensive club but one which is uncertain in the pinches. At one costly time the infield seemed to discard headwork, temporarily. The same is true of their opponents, however, for neither run was earned, two errors assisting each. The stickwork showed considerable room for improvement, too. In the near future the team is going to meet some of the best pitching in New England collegiate base-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Squad Leadership Clash Thursday Event

**A and B Teams of Football Squad Play in First of Three Games.**

The first of a three game series for the championship of the spring football squad will be played on Thursday, April 30th. This is the first time in the history of Spring football at Aggie that regular, organized games have been played. The winners of this tournament will play a team composed of seniors and alumni later on in the month.

Thursday's game will consist of four eight minute quarters. "Larry" Jones is captain and coach of team A, Sawyer is captain of team B, and "Moxie" Marx, Mouradian, "Sol" Gordon, and McGeoch are coaching the latter squad. The line-up for each team is as follows: Team A—Gustafson, Hilyard, Sullivan, Mahoney, Jones, Baumgartner, Thurlow, Fessenden, Couhig or Doolittle, Gavin, Cook, with Richardson and Baker for subs; Team B—Thompson, Nichol, Sawyer, Evans, White, Powell, Amsteiu, Tulenko, McAllister, Marx, Smith, or Buckley, with the remainder of the squad for subs.

Last Thursday's practice consisted of scrimmaging, punting, and place kicking under the active supervision of "Kid" Gore. The weather was warm, but the men put in a strenuous afternoon handling the ball. Tuesday's session was in the hands of the respective coaches of teams A and B who drilled their squads in preparation for tomorrow's game.

Sergeant Ray Gain is learning the ropes as trainer this Spring with the view of replacing "Red" Ross.

### SCORES OF OUR OPPONENTS

**Week of April 25 to 25**

**Amherst** 3—**Union** 2
**Conn. Aggies** 6—**Wesleyan** 6
**Wesleyan** 7—**Tufts** 3
**Bowdoin** 2—Bates 1
**Williams** 3—**B. U.** 2
Holy Cross 21—**B. U.** 0
**U. of N. H.** 16—**Norwich** 3
**Tufts** 9—**Norwich** 2
**Norwich** 4—M. I. T. 3
Lowell Tex. 6—**Norwich** 2
**Tufts** 5—Vermont 2
Vermont 6—**Springfield** 3
**Springfield** 1—Providence 1

**THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN**

**Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.**

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### A Clean Shirt

The imminence of high school day makes a final admonition necessary in order that the occasion may be worthy all the effort which has been expended to make it successful. Visitors at M.A.C. have always remarked the unstinted hopitality of her sons; the cordial "Hy", so long a tradition of the campus that it is now an intrinsic part of our life, is more impressive, more memorable than an exhibition of architectural wonders or faultless curriculi. It is the geniality of the host rather than his entertainment, however lavish, which is indelibly stamped in the memory of the guest. As we have said a final admonition is necessary, because long familiarity with these customs has bred a certain indifference to them which, although inapparent to most of us, would be none the less obvious to those expecting the pleasure of their delightful influence while visiting us. It is not a question of garbing yourself in borrowed robes of superficial, unnatural finery; rather, it is the honorable practice of discarding your working day clothes for the best that you have to celebrate a worthy occasion. You have all bemoaned the fact that this college is so generally misunderstood, well here is your opportunity to remedy to a great extent the prevalent misconception.

If you can send the visitors away with a knowledge of the breadth, the comprehensiveness of our field of instruction, warmed with the hospitality of the administration and the students, cognizant of the true standard of the college, and inspired with the desire to return here again, then the energy expended in the preparation for the day will be justified.

### The New Scrap

Much interest was evidenced in the new scheme for the annual banquet scrap which had been devised by Ferranti and Jones with the approval of the Senate. The dissatisfaction which arose over the uninteresting tea fight last year was the chief reason why an attempt was made to improve conditions and while the more sanguine might have been disappointed in the scrap as it actually occurred everyone will admit that it was a great improvement in comparison with the sophomore-freshman mix-up within the past few years. Since the good old days when scraps were scraps and catch as catch can methods were unknown this annual clash has deteriated into a cut and dried, orderly, instrategic meeting the only merit of which was the opportunity offered to the underclass men to see the sun rise and to make the acquaintance of out of the way corners of the campus. The new system will in all probilities do away with most of the inanities of the old affrays but there are many angles which must be smoothed out before the scrap will be worthy of the name.

It bodes ill for the reputation of the formulators of the scheme when the freshmen by a clever strategic move sent their first three officers across the goal line quite unobserved by the unwary sophomores. There wasn't the slightest indication of a physical contest and the more skeptical spectators began to voice their I told you so vindication as they left the battle ground. The second offensive of the freshmen demonstrated the possibilities of the innovation. For nearly thirty minutes the two classes waged bitter battle over the three neophyte leaders and the sophomores illustrated the possibility of a victory for the defenders by capturing two of the three officers and over a score of their opponents. The third assault was less sanguinary because the frosh again resorted to subterfuge and spirited their officers into the goal without crossing the west line of it. However there were countless clashes between the contestants and some of the tackling by the sophomores as the frosh tried to storm the goal would warm the heart of any football man.

There is an element of physical danger, especially to the freshman officers which should be emandated before the next contest. When two groups with a considerable number of men in each battle over three or four officers there is grave likelihood of someone being injured. Another undesirable factor is the ease which the freshman class may with the exercise of a little strategy send their officers across the line. As the rules stand now it is improvident for the yearlings to engage in physical encounter with the sophomores since they have nothing to gain and considerable to lose. A prognosticator might indicate that in years to come the scrap would deteriorate into a battle of wits which is contrary to the primary motif of the scrap.

However many of the undesirable features of the old form have been changed for the better and with the experience of the first attempt behind them the creators of the scheme will be equal to the task of grinding off the edges. In any case they have evolved an event which is a great improvement over the insipidity of the former so called scraps. In the final count the contestants are the ones to be satisfied and as yet no complaints have been heard nor no regrets expressed that the old system has been discarded.

### SIDELIGHTS ON THE BANQUET SCRAP

"Joe" Hilyard proved to the freshmen that he was a fighter as well as a leader by charging single-handed into their ranks after Redgrave.

—M—

Redgrave took a nap during the second fight in a patch of skunk cabbage. The sophs guarded him from interruption. How did you like the perfume, Red?

—M—

"Spike" Malley lost his shoes in the second attack. The cruel frosh threw them away in spite of his plea that they were not his own but only borrowed for the evening.

—M—

"Gus" Johnson clung close to Bob Moriarty in the assault. He remained faithfully at his side in spite of the persistent efforts of the frosh to separate them. They got so friendly that at last the Senate had to intervene.

—M—

The sophs failed to live up to their reputation as being "wise fools" in the last few minutes of the fight. They were outwitted by "Blondie" Thomas and his body guard in the last attack. Blondie and his ten followers dived over the fence and reached safety in spite of the efforts of practically all the sophs.

—M—

The sophs were certainly confident of a victory by the way they entered the arena before the scrap smoking cigars.

—M—

Dean Machmer missed the fun by withdrawing after the first attack. We can hardly blame him as it was pretty tame.

—M—

"Kid" Gore was somewhat angered when he found that the wires of his lights had been dislocated. The poor frosh must be the guilty ones. They had to turn the lights off some way and they could not find the switch.

—M—

A large number of co-eds were on hand to watch the last attack and to console the frosh after their defeat.

—M—

### Cutting Down

On! say! What's that! A shrilling blast
That comes from out the darkening night?
Oh that! The sophomores—none shall pass
Them o'er the field lined up to fight.
With crouching forms and tense-drawn faces
In grim, cold quiet they hold their places,
They await their leader's pipe, "Cut down."
While the on-rushing frosh come pounding on.
Ah! There it toots—and then they hit—
Those sophs who never one did quit.

J. A. M

THE CIDER PRESS ANNOUNCES WITH PLEASURE THE AUTHENTIC FACT THAT




—CP—

For the last two weeks we have had this ready to run. And every time just when we had decided that it was safe to run it at last, there would be a superfluity of snow, rain, or something equally disconcerting.

Why can't the Experiment Station try its luck at standardizing the Valley weather? That would constitute agricultural improvement, to say the least.

—CP—

### Our Frenzied Flora

The Forsythias, Cherries, et al were told that High School Day was coming, and came out in full force to give the campus a colorful and festive appearance. And have you noticed the nice new green larches on Prexie's Hill? They look like salads on a gigantic scale.

Speaking of the Forsythias, the professor whose lectures are so happily column-contributive tells us that some discerning person called the result of the Forsythia-Jap cherry combination "chromatic profanity".

—CP—

Thus we have the Professor to thank for a valuable addition to our vocabulary. Women's clothes often give rise to "chromatic profanity" too—especially in the spring when even the calmest co-ed follows the example of the Tennysonian dust and "blossoms in purple and red",—to say nothing of maize, lavender, and other spectrumatic surprises.

—CP—

### Who Is It?

A four letter word: "Good morning. Take papers, please."

A five letter word: "Youse guys ain't got no technique."

A six letter word: "Tersely prove with specific evidence."

A — — — letter word: "You have seriously over-cut chapel."

An eight letter word: "I've left my glasses home."

A five letter word: "You people can not even think in three dimensions."

—CP—

Sign on the road to Boston:
**"Fresh Eggs and Antiques Sold Here"**

How refreshingly frank! Probably they have special rates for boarding house keepers?

—CP—

The game Saturday should be good. Let us hope that it will be contented with the usual number of innings, and not keep on until the fielder's shadows touch the batter, but—do you remember a certain little lecture given us last year about leaving a game before it was over just because it was time to eat? We hope the lecturer saw and was proud of the gang last week. Few left the field, and supper was a long past event. Good sports, our Aggie men.

—CP—

### May 2, 1925

High School Day prospects remind us
That our conduct is at test;
By our actions we can show them
That our college is the best.

—CP—

### "Sidney"

This Commencement Show promises to be unusually interesting, because:

1. It is by a member of our own faculty.
2. The characters will wear Elizabethan costumes. (No it is very bad form to murmur "ruff stuff".)
3. And—the leading lady will be a man.

Come early and bring your family!

—CP—

And that's that!

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

### WHAT THE IDEAL COLLEGE SHOULD BE

The purpose of colleges should be the stimulation and development of those gifts of intellect with which nature has endowed the student, so that he becomes, first, a better companion to himself through life and, second, a more efficient force in his contact with his fellowmen. Present colleges fail in the fulfillment of this purpose because the scholarly life is not made attractive enough and because the curricula are not properly arranged. The background and discipline of the American home; the "activities" of college life—fraternities and athletics—are obstacles in the way of fulfillment.

Professor Richardson of Dartmouth has made a close examination of the curricula of many universities both here and in Europe and has formulated a plan of what the ideal college should be. In the first place, Professor Richardson thinks, there should be a college curriculum based on the theory of capitalizing the interest of the individual. By a direct appeal to the student's interest the above obstacles can be overcome.

Then, he thinks, the principle that acquaintance with certain subjects is an absolute necessity for the educated man should be abandoned with the consequent elimination of prescribed courses. In his opinion the student should pursue the lines of his adaptability and be as early as possible freed from "requisites."

A modification of the English idea that the student should know one subject well and not have a smattering of many courses would be desirable in the ideal college. Of course, the student would be allowed to diverge, but that where his interest lies or where the field of divergence would correlate and strengthen his major. The entering student would have suitable guidance in the choice, etc., of his courses, but guidance with the purpose of fitting him as soon as possible to assume responsibility for himself.

In the ideal college, according to Professor Richardson, there would be no "snap majors" for these tear down the whole system. In connection with this, he thinks that to obtain best results less teaching should be done by lectures and instruction, so far as possible, given in small sections. In these small classes the work would be carried on by discussion and exchange of views. Here also not the mere acquisition of knowledge, but its application could be insisted on better and the student made to think rather than memorize.

Professor Richardson thinks examinations should more carefully be prepared and approves fully of the new true-or-false method. Upon a comprehensive examination in the major subject depends the concentration course of study. Included in the examination would be many branches of the subject not treated directly in the classroom so that the student would be required to make his own research and by his own intelligence apply his knowledge.

The exceptional student in the ideal college would be sought out and permitted to use his capacity to its utmost extent. He would be given special examinations, etc., that his ability might not be dragged down to the level of the mediocre student.

Professor Richardson would have the professor's position increased in attractiveness so that it would draw a better class of men into college teaching. Then, too, he would assign teachers to their work on the basis of their tastes and qualifications.

Last of all, he would have student participation in discussions of college policy. In all ways, he would have interest and thoughtful stimulation aroused in the student.

Some of these suggestions are already in force. Others will come, only after long evolution. What he wishes now is that the American College be aware of its shortcomings and of the changes that are ever taking place. "The college," he says, "is not a hitching post to restrain by its immobility the onward progress of youth. The college is to guide, and it cannot guide unless it keeps ever in advance."

*—The Boston Transcript.*

### FRATERNITY BASEBALL MEN

All fraternity baseball men who would like to practice fielding for the interfraternity games should report at the regular varsity practice.

## AT THE ABBEY

The Girls' Glee Club, which has been rehearsing during the past few weeks, will make its first appearance High School Day in Bowker Auditorium at the entertainment given to the visiting high school students.

—M—

Maude Bosworth '26, Marguerite Bosworth '26 and Ella Buckler '27, were elected president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively, to the Women's Student Council at a recent meeting of the Association.

—M—

Miss Kathleen Adams, forner member of the present senior class, spent the week-end with her friends at the Abbey.

—M—

The committee that will take charge of the High School Day entertainment at the Abbey consists of the following girls: Juniors—Marion Cassidy and Ruth Putnam; Sophomores—Frances Bruce and Ruth Goodell; Freshmen—Carolyn Dean and Bessie M. Smith; and Two Year—Mary Johnson and Janet McGregor.

—M—

Elladora Huthsteiner will take the leading part in Dorothy Leonard's play "Oh Auntie!" which will be given High School Day. The other co-eds taking part in the play are: Ruth Putnam, a neighbor; Marguerite Bosworth, Auntie; and Evelyn Davis, Esmeralda, the colored cook.

—M—

Maude Bosworth '26 and Ella Buckler '27 were the M.A.C. delegates to the Second Annual Women's Student Government Association of Co-ed Colleges in New England, which was held at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., last week. In all there were seventeen visiting delegates representing the W.S.G. associations of nine co-educational colleges. Maude Bosworth was appointed chairman of the Constitution Committee. From the reports of the delegates, student government seems to be working well in the nine colleges represented. The most important problems discussed were: Academic Honor System, Individual Honor System, The Big Sister Movement, Extra-Curricula Affairs Among Women Students, and Methods of Presenting Student Government to the Freshmen.

## Classes Nominate Senatorial Candidates

The following men have been nominated by their respective classes for election to the Senate: 1926—Alton H. Gustafson of Campello; Ray G. Smiley of Worcester; G. H. Thurlow of West Newberry; Montague White of West Hartford, Conn.; Philip H. Couhig of Beverly; Donald C. Sullivan of Amherst. Class of 1927—Joseph R. Hilyard of Beverly; Ernest G. McVey of Dorchester; George F. Hatch, Jr. of West Roxbury; Raymond G. Griffin of Southwick; Neil C. Robinson of Arlington; Otto H. Richter of Holyoke; William L. Dole of Medford; Edwin J. Haertl of Dorchester.

## CAPT. BRADY'S TEAM FACES DIFFICULT WEEK

**Two Year Baseball Men Scheduled for Three Fast Games.**

The Two Year baseball team under Captain Brady has spent a busy week improving team play as well as gaining individual practice in two different practice games, one with the team from the cavalry barns, and one encounter with the freshmen. Their schedule for this week is conceded to be a difficult assignment. On Tuesday they face the Amherst College freshmen, on Wednesday they tackle Amherst High School, while their opponents on Friday will be the Turners Falls High School team. The last two games will be played at home but the first will take place on Pratt Field.

## Mysterious O. P. To Take New Members

Much interest and curiosity has been going around the campus for some time concerning the O. P. Club. It has been rumored lately that the club will tap for new members soon. This is the only strictly secret society that the campus supports, and it will be of considerable interest to see who will be chosen to enter into its mysteries.




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Mon., Tues. and Wed. May 4, 5 and 6 — "MADAME SANS GENE" With Gloria Swanson


### INITIAL TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

places, while Ball out-distanced the M.A.C. runners in the two mile run.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Sniffen (M); second, Brown (N); third, Brannifi (N). Time, 11 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Pierce (N); second Henneberry (M); third, Showen (M). Time, 4 minutes 51 1/5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Sniffen (M); second, Cahill (M); third, Griffin (M). Time, 24 7/10 seconds.

120-high hurdles—Won by Thompson (M); second, Minor (N); third, Huss (N). Time, 19 1/5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Ross (M); second, Osgood (N); third, Zwisler (M). Time, 55 3/10 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Ball (N); second, Clagg (M); third, Bartlett (M). Time, 10 minutes 48 seconds.

220-low hurdles—Won by Minor (N); second, Huss (N); third, Verity (M). Time, 29 3/5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Ross (M); second, Bardsley (N); third, Pierce (N). Time, 2 minutes 11 seconds.

High jump—Won by Tucker (M); height, 5 feet 3 inches; second, Lawrence (N), height, 5 feet 1 inch; third, Haertl (M), height, 4 feet 11 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Tucker (M), height, 9 feet 4 inches; second, Jordan (N), height, 9 feet 1 inch.

Shot-put—Won by Powell, (M), distance 32.95 feet; second, Worcester (N), distance 32.90 feet; third, Hoalden (N), distance 31.95 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Thurlow (M); distance 114.2 feet; second, Love (M), distance 103.8 feet; third, Evans (N), distance 97.1 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Sniffen (M), distance 21 feet 2 1/4 inches; second, Minor (N), distance, 18 feet, 9 3/4 inches; third, Thompson (M), distance 18 feet, 7 1/2 inches.

### FIRST GAME OF SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

ball, possibly including Clement, the far-famed Williams twirler, or Stone of Williams, a former Exeter standby, and Woodruff who practically won for Amherst against Union last Saturday; and it must be able to hold up the offensive end as well as the defensive if it would come out on the heavy end of the score.

Nash should be mentioned especially. In this, his first game of college ball, he allowed no walks, six hits, and he retired three by the fan method. At all times he was cool and confident, a propitious start for a successful college baseball career. Neither should the finishing touch added by Taylor go unmentioned. He took the mound in the tenth and proceeded to strike out five of the next six Norwich batters. His sizzling, well-placed liners, his timely hooks, and his remarkable change of pace completely took his opponents by surprise. With this pitching outlook, a return to pre-season batting form, and the elimination of occasional slackness in the infield, the team should enjoy a baseball season such as no Aggie nine has had since Coach Ball played for the Maroon and White himself.

The summary:

| Mass. Aggies | ab | h | o | a | Norwich | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cahill,cf | 5 | 0 | 3 | 2 | Sh'm'n,ss | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Haerlt, 2 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 2 | Cliffe,cf | 6 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Rich'ds,cf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 | B'dm'n,3 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| McVey,1 | 4 | 0 | 10 | 0 | Cusson,s | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ferranti,3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Crowley,rf | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cormier,ss | 5 | 1 | 3 | 5 | Garrty,2 | 6 | 1 | 9 | 4 |
| Moberg,rf | 5 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Bowe,1 | 5 | 1 | 8 | 1 |
| McGeogh,c | 5 | 2 | 9 | 4 | Tuttle,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Nash,p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 | Williams,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 9 |
| Taylor,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | | | | | |
| *Temple | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 43 | 4 | 22 | 22 | Totals | 48 | 8 | 24 | 24 |

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
M. A. C. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Norwich 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Cormier, Bowe. Errors—Haertl McVey, Ferranti 3, Cormier, Cliffe, Boardman, Sherman 2. Two-base hits—Bowe, Sherman. Sacrifices—Haertl, McVey, Tuttle, Williams. Double plays—Cahill to McVey, Cahill to Cormier. Left on bases—M.A.C. 8, Norwich 8. Base on balls—off Williams 4. Hit by pitcher—by Williams (McVey). Struck out—by Nash 3, by Taylor 7, by Williams 11. Passed ball—McGeogh. Umpire—Whalen. Time—3 hrs.

*Temple batted for Nash in 9th.

## Activities Board Sponsors New Magazine

**New Publication Will Attempt to Replace "Squib".**

A meeting of the Academic Activities Board was held on Wednesday, April 15, at which it expressed itself as interested in the new project being carried on by a group of students in an effort to establish a new magazine to replace the *Squib*. A committee was established which is to follow the activity of this group of men and will have the power to appropriate funds for a single issue in case the work on the project seems to justify it. If the plans develop successfully, it is expected that this issue will be published about commencement time.

## Sophs Elected to Hop Committee

**Connell is Chairman. Seniors to be Named Soon.**

The sophomore members of the soph-senior Hop committee, as elected last week, are as follows: Edward A. Connell of Malden, chairman; Raymond G. Griffin of Westfield, Edwin J. Haertl of Dorchester, Neil C. Robinson of Arlington, and Herbert F. Verity of Woburn. The senior members are to be chosen at the next meeting of the class. Hop will come this year on June 15, the last day of Commencement.

Dr. C. E. Marshall has sold his house on Sunset Avenue. The rumor that he is to leave the college is false according to authorities.


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Do You Know

That from April on to June, Lexington and Concord, Arlington and Cambridge, with the residents along the line of the famous march from Boston to Concord in 1775, are playing host to the American Nation? This is the sesquicentennial of the colonists' first armed resistance to the mother country.

The events of that memorable day are celebrated in verse, story and moving picture. It is an American epic and needs no retelling. Today Lexington and Concord are shrines of the nation, and this year thousands more will make their pilgrimage to these historic spots. It is said that the guest book of the Hancock-Clarke House at Lexington contains more signatures than any other historic place in the country.

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Wed. Thurs. 3.00, 7.30 — Owen Moore, Constance Bennett in "CODE OF THE WEST" Zane Grey's roaring western romance with some brand new thrills. News Fables 2 reel Comedy

Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 — Anna Nilsson, James Kirkwood, Raymond Hatton, & Sheldon Lewis in "THE TOP OF THE WORLD" a dramatic story of the African Veldt, with the most astonishing flood scenes. Sportlight 2 reel Comedy

Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 — Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt in "THE LONE WOLF.," one of the worlds best sellers by that popular author Louis Joseph Vance. News 2 reel Comedy

Mon. 3.00 6.45 8.30 — Pola Negri, Edmund Lowe & Rackliffe Fellowes in "EAST OF SUEZ" from the play by Somerset Maugham. Pathe Review 2 reel Comedy

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### BANQUET SCRAP

(Continued from Page 1)

near East Pleasant Street to prepare for the succeeding rushes with their officers to the sophomore stronghold at the west edge of the campus. Many of the sophomores being barred from the fight by athletic office orders, there were only thirty-eight men who followed Malley down across the fields to build the fires that marked the danger-line for the frosh.

Twelve o'clock struck, Malley, with Joe Hillyard assisting him, was getting his men into formation to meet the first rush that was to mark the attempt of the frosh to get the first party of their officers over the line without losses of their own number. Along about 12:40 the approaching troops appeared on the horizon line to the south-east. As they dissappeared into the darkness of the hollow that intervened between them and the sophomore line, every soph was straining his eyes to get a glimpse of the white sleeves that distinguished the officers. Until within a few minutes of the end of the hour period at the disposal of the frosh, no signs of the opposition appeared. Then a small party—not numbering over 15 men—rushed along the "front line". No white sleeves were distinguishable, so it was with ease that the party crossed the goal line, where the Senate reported that Blomquist, Ferguson and Quinn—all three officers—had succeeded in making their passage undetected. The frosh retreated to the hill again for recuperation, having scored twenty-nine points.

The second scrap, about 2:45, did not prove so successful for the frosh. A speedy revision of the sophomore plans had been timely. And then, too, the sophomores had in the meantime been refreshed by coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches thoughtfully prepared for them by their co-eds. This was no advantage over the frosh, however, for their co-eds had also provided for them. Twenty minutes of strenuous struggling, during which thirty-five freshmen were carried across the sophomore goal line. Each one of them counted a point for their side, but each one of them was out of the next fight. After a hard struggle, most of the time with several men attempting to anchor him, Mahoney succeeded in being the only officer to make the goal in that rush. Redgrave and Moriarty had been kept out, not without some difficulty. When the frosh returned to their stronghold this time they had a total of seventy-four points, but their numbers had been reduced by forty.

Dawn was well advanced by the time the "Grand finale" came at 4.30, and a group of spectators had gathered on the rise to the south of the battlefield. The frosh had sixty-one points to make in order to come out on top. Their numbers were reduced to about equal to the sophomore forces, which they had out-numbered over two to one at the start. Nevertheless, they did not appear at all discouraged as their main party marched in close formation directly toward the sophomore line, which now stood stretched across the width of their goal with an interval of ten feet between men. The rush was a desperate one, but it was well met. In a short time over half of the aggressors lay on the field, either effectively hog-tied or safely guarded within the control of the sophomores. A few had reached the goal. In this position of apparent security the sophomores were surprised by the approach of a smaller party, including three officers, coming from an unexpected quarter across the stump lands to the north. Before enough sophomores could be rushed to the scene to intercept them three officers had crossed a ditch and with some of their companions had climbed a fence into the goal. Capone, Lane and Thompson were thus the last officers to score for the frosh. Thomas had previously been caught and guarded at a safe distance. It was a strange spectacle at the close of the last rush—the series of individual matches strewn over the field now made visible by the approaching light. No one knew just how the score stood; both parties were hopeful. Finally the Senate decision was made—1927 had won by a narrow margin her second banquet scrap.

### "SEGREGATION BEST"

(Continued from Page 1)

Opening the argument for the affirmative, Ward held that co-education is preferable from an educational standpoint because it is able to accomplish better intellectual development. He was followed by Miss Graves with the argument that girls at co-educational institutions are not given equal opportunities with men in student activities. Miss Graves explained that her complaint was not that girls are not permitted on the football teams, but in academic activities and especially in student government they seem to be unwelcome. "Student activities for women must either be segregated," she said, "or else the girls are neglected." Herman E. Pickens gave the second argument for M.A.C. He said that co-education is preferable because it more nearly assimilates the normal relations of men and women. He charged that because the percentage of graduates of segregated colleges that marry is small and because the birth-rate among them is exceedingly low, segregated education tends to reduce the percentage of intelligence in our population. The arguments of the girls were concluded by Miss Ruth M. Miles '25, who said separate colleges are superior from an academic standpoint. She pointed out that the educational requirements of men and women are not the same. Her argument was supported by the statement that segregated colleges enjoy a superior reputation. Ward had a rebuttal speech at the close, during which he attempted to refute the arguments of the opposition.

All five speeches were frequently interrupted by bursts of laughter from the audience, in appreciation of the popular treatment of the question, which contrasted favorably with the more technical kind of argument that is usually used.

### "MAN CONTROLS"

(Continued from Page 1)

largely within our own control. "I don't see why it isn't possible and biologically sound," he went on to say, "to change human nature. During the long era of the plasticity of youth you have peculiar susceptibility to environment. Even animals can be modified in their course by environment so they will not reach what is in the terms of the scientist predestined."

That man has never in any society been free to live in a natural environment, was explained. The cosmic urges of human nature have never been free to seek expression and satisfaction in what might be called a natural environment. Man has ever been using his own intelligence to mould the world about him, and just as environment is thus largely under the control of man, so can he alter the human nature that is in a large measure determined by its surroundings.

## Breckenridge Commencement Orator

**Other Two Year Commencement Officers Chosen.**

Earl Breckenridge of the Kolony Klub has been chosen orator for the Class Day exercises of the Two Year commencement, according to the report of the Short Course Office. Harold K. Ansell was elected historian, the class prophet is to be Miss Ivory Hall and Morley Myers is to read the list of class characters. The Two Year commencement committee has just been announced to consist of Miss Dorothy Chilson, Clyde W. Hartney and Harold K. Ansell.


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MAY 6 1925


# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1925 No. 24


## Small Attendance at High School Day Entertainment

**Threatening Weather no Hindrance to Program for Entertainment of Visitors**

A slightly smaller number of high school students than usual accepted the opportunity afforded them by High School Day, came last Saturday, to inspect our campus and to acquaint themselves with the college which they may attend. The registration was slightly less than 650, of which 150 were girls. Doubtless the threats of rain had something to do with the decreased number present, yet the program for the day was carried out with satisfaction to all. The program was opened by a fine cavalry exhibition by the cadet officers, in which the spectacular rescue work and the gymnastic performance of "Phil" Couhig were notable events. This exhibition was followed by an inspection of the campus by separate groups. Explanation of registration requirements by Dean Machmer was given at noon, followed by a general migration to Draper Hall for dinner.

Another inspection of the campus took place after dinner following which the victorious baseball game with Wesleyan furnished the major part of the entertainment for the afternoon.

The evening's program in Bowker Auditorium opened with President Lewis' address of welcome. Then came the awards of prizes to the winners in the judging contests of the previous day. Prof B. D. Drain, of the Pomology Department, awarded prizes to the winners in the fruit judging contest, in which the team from Littleton High School took high honors with 2,384 points. Jamaica Plain was second with 2,093 points, and Worcester North High School took third place with 1,944 points. Charles V. Flagg of Littleton was high scorer with 1,126 points, while George Kimball of Westford, and Elmer Bridgeford of Westford, had 1,006 and 842 points respectively. Hopkins Academy received first prize in the poultry judging contest, the team being composed of Roger West, Horace Babb and Lewis West, all prize winners last year and coached by Paul Brown '21. Jamaica Plain was second and West Springfield third. Roger West was the highest individual scorer, with Lewis West second. Thirteen teams entered this competition.

Twelve schools were represented in the livestock competition in swine, horse and dairy cow judging, with junior and senior teams. The winning teams in the senior class were from Hopkins Academy, first; Smith Agricultural School, second; and Arms Academy, third. The three winners in the junior class were Worcester North High School, Arms Academy, and Hopkins Academy.

After the awarding of the prizes, the Glee Club began the entertainment with a number of selections of campus ditties, and the college dance orchestra then gave some enlivening selections, and responded to the applause with a number of encores. The new girls' Glee Club made a colorful debut, and entertained the audience with a very creditable performance. Church '25 and Guterman '25 furnished clever musical skits, and "Ted" Grant appeared in a humorous vaudeville act, that supplied an abundance of merriment. The

(Continued on Page 4)

**THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR**

**Wednesday**
Baseball—Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi. Two Year vs. Williston, there.

**Thursday**
Baseball—Varsity vs. Bowdoin, here.

**Friday**
Baseball—Freshmen vs. Walpole High, here. Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Delta Phi Alpha.
Military Inspection.

**Saturday**
Baseball—Freshmen vs. Monson Academy, there. Two Year vs. Palmer High, there.
Military Inspection.
Intercollegiate Track Meet at Springfield.
Mothers' Day at the Abbey.

**Tuesday**
Baseball—Freshmen vs. Amherst Freshmen, here.

## HANNA WINS FELLOWSHIP HONORS

**Local Interchurch Secretary Receives High Award from National Council.**

Rev. John B. Hanna, interchurch student secretary at M.A.C., has been elected to a fellowship by the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, and will use it for a year's study at some university of his own choosing. The object of the fellowship is the advancement of religion in higher education.

Mr. Hanna is a graduate of Wesleyan University and of the Union Theological Seminary at New York. Before coming here he had five year's experience as a preacher and as a director of religious education. His work at the college is two fold: to assist the students in harmonizing the knowledge they acquire through the college courses with Christianity and to aid them in relating their lives to the Christian program of society.

## ADELPHIA CONDUCTS SPRING STUDENT FORUM

**Assembly Cheering and Class Sings Abolished. Academics Expenditure Authorized.**

The abolition of cheering at assemblies, the appropriation of a part of the student tax for the employment of coached for academic activities, and the abandonment of the interclass sing at commencement, made, with the most satisfactory report the honor council has yet been able to give, a most fruitful forum at assembly last week.

A vote that the Academics Activities Board be authorized to collect a sum of not over one dollar a student, to be used to employ coaches for academic activities, was carried as a result of Professor Rand's plea for the necessary means to place the employment of coaches on a uniform basis. The student action will enable the Board to put into effect next fall a plan whereby the coaches of the glee clubs, dramatics, debating, orchestra and publications will be paid an average sum of $125. Prof. Rand introduced his explanation of the expediency of the tax by a statement of the dispersment of the academics tax this year, as compared to that of 1922, pointing out that because of the reduction of other items on the budget the new plan would represent no additional expense to the students.

The consideration of the question of cheering at assemblies was initiated by "Doc" Hanscomb, who expressed the belief that it would be much better to let the cheer leader judge from the applause whether or not a cheer was in order, than it would to follow the custom invariably. The vote at the end of much discussion,

(Continued on Page 4)

## GRANT TO HEAD ROISTER DOISTERS

**Other Officers for Coming Year Elected at Draper Banquet.**

The Roister Doisters held a banquet at Draper Hall, Wednesday evening at six-thirty, at which the officers for the coming year were elected. The society will be headed next year by Theodore J. Gant '26 of Auburndale, who will be assisted by the following officers:

Vice-president, Margaret C. Shea '26, of Holyoke; assistant manager, Harry C. Nottebeart '27, of Arlington; electrician, William W. Ford '26, of Dalton. Horace H. Worssam '26, of Bernardston, who is assistant manager this year, will automatically become manager of the organization. It is interesting to note that Miss Shea is the first woman officer of the Roister Doisters. As a token of appreciation for his services to the society, Prof. Rand was presented with Amy Lowell's "Life of Keats" and twenty-five dollars in gold.

## M.A.C. Track Team Wins from Tufts 64-62

**Sniffen '26, Breaks Records in Closely Contested Meet.**

The Aggie track team came home with a win over Tufts last Tuesday in one of the closest and most hotly contested meets ever entered. The final score was 64 to 62, but the result was in doubt up to the last minute.

Love and Jones were both behind one of the Tufts men in the javelin throw up to their final attempts when, by a supreme effort, "Huck" won first and "Larry" won second place. The half mile, which was captured by Captain "Charlie" Ross, was the most sensational race, although Sniffen proved his versatility by taking three firsts and one second. In the 100 yard dash he equalled the college record of 10 1/5 seconds, and broke the record for the 220 by running it in 22 2/5 seconds. The record was formerly held by Cahill '25 who made it at New Hampshire State College in 1922. Thompson, Thurlow, and Tucker also were first place winners.

"Monty" White, who would have been a point winner in the broad jump and pole vault, was unable to make the trip on account of his injured ankle, but he is gaining and may be able to compete in the Easterns. The summary:

120-yard hurdles—Won by Thompson. (M); Watson (T), second; Verity (M), third. Time, 17 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Sniffen (M); Littlefield (T), second; Gammage (T), third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Discus—Won by Thurlow (M); Love (M), second; Crosby (T), third. Distance, 116 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Sniffen (M); Gammage (T), second; Thompson (M), third. Distance, 22 feet 3 4-5 inches.

Javelin—Won by Love (M); Jones (M), second; Lilystrom (T), third. Distance, 150 feet 4 inches.

Mile run—Won by Walsh (T); Slack (T), second; Slowen (M), third. Time 4 minute, 31 4-5 seconds.

220-yard run—Won by Littlefield (T); Ross (M), second; Haynes (T), third. Time, 54 4-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Walsh (T); Slowen (M) second; Clagg (M), third. Time, 10 minutes, 17 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Sniffen (M); Littlefield (T), second; Haynes (T), third. Time, 22 2-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Won by Littlefield (T); Thompson (M), seconds; Watson (T), third. Time, 27 1-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Ross (M); Walsh (T), second; Slack (T), third. Time, 2 minutes, 9 seconds.

Shotput—Won by Barney (T); Laurie (T), second; Powell (M), third. Distance, 33 feet, 3 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Converse (T); Winer (T), second; Tucker (M), third. Height, 8 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Tucker (M); Sniffen (M), second; McDonald (T), third. Height, 5 feet, 5 inches.

## Results of Senate Elections Announced

**Student Governing Board Augmented by Seven New Members.**

The results of the senate elections at assembly have been announced as follows: the junior members are Alton H. Gustafson, who is known for his work in football and in basketball; Ray G. Smiley, a basket ball and baseball man; and George H. Thurlow, known for track and football work. The members chosen from the sophomore nominations are: Raymond G. Griffin, active in basketball and track; George F. Hatch, Jr., who is on the Honor Council; Joseph R. Hilyard, one of the football letter men; and class captain Ernest G. McVey, who is playing first base for the nine this spring.

## NEW TRAIN SCHEDULES NOW IN OPERATION

**Daylight Saving Causes Changes on C. V. and B. & M. Lines.**

Daylight saving this year has made the usual upheaval with the train schedules, and indirectly with mail delivery. The Central Vermont train going south at 10.17 and the one leaving Amherst going north at 4.46 p. m., have been cancelled, thus leaving but one train per day. The morning train will leave at 9.30 and the afternoon train at 3.17. These times are on daylight saving time. The Boston & Maine early morning train will leave 50 minutes later, at 7.19, and consequently the morning delivery will be that much later.

### RESULTS OF JUNIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

Herbert F. Moberg was chosen president of the class of 1926 at their meeting Wednesday, when Donald C. Sullivan was elected vice-president, Marion S. Cassidy was made secretary and George H. Thurlow was chosen as treasurer.

## WESLEYAN LOSES TO AGGIE NINE

**Wesleyan Victim in M.A.C.'s First Victory of the Season. Moberg Drives Home Winning Runs.**

The Mass. Aggie nine took Wesleyan into camp, the first win of the season, Saturday afternoon by a score of 3 to 1 in a rather loosely played game. Both teams broke into the run column in the first term at bat, Wesleyan by virtue of four Aggie errors, and M.A.C. through a little headwork on the part of Captain Cahill. Funk the second batter for Wesleyan lined out a hot grounder to Couhig who muffed the ball long enough to let Funk reach his base. The Wesleyan man gained second when Couhig dropped McGeoch's peg; he went to third when Couhig erred again; and crossed the plate on an error by McGeoch.

In the Agates' half of the first Cahill walked and stole second. When Temple drove the pill into the ground, Cahill was well on his way to third. Then he took the Wesleyan infield completely by surprise for, while they were playing Temple on first, he continued to the plate and finished with a beautiful slide just under Howard's hand.

But after such a hectic inning both teams tightened up and no score resulted for nearly five stanzas. In the sixth, with McVey and Cormier on second and third respectively and two men out, Moberg poled out a most timely hit to deep right field scoring both of the men.

The team showed no such inclination to hit as they did at Williams, only three bingles being their allowance. Moberg was the big gun with a perfect score for the day. Couhig caused much concern in the Aggie stands in his first inning of college ball but he soon settled down and played his field well.

The score:

| MASS. AGGIES | ab | bh | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cahill,cf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Couhig,c | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Temple,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McVey,1 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Ferranti,3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Cormier,ss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Moberg,r | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McGeoch,c | 3 | 1 | 11 | 2 |
| Nash,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 32 | 5 | 27 | 10 |

| WESLEYAN | ab | bh | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith,2 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 5 |
| Funk,s | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Howard,c | 4 | 0 | 10 | 2 |
| Dietter,cf | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Reynolds,r | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bickford,1 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| Angeles,1 | 4 | 0 | 11 | 0 |
| Wilhelm,3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Jacoson,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| *Mumuel | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 5 | 34 | 11 |

*Batted for Wieland in ninth.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mass. Aggies | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| Wesleyan | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —1 |

Runs—Cahill, McVey, Cormier, Funk. Stolen bases—Cahill, Couhig, Cormier, Moberg. Errors—Couhig 1, Ferranti, Moberg, McGeoch, Funk 2. Base on balls—by Nash 2, by Jacobson 5. Struck out—by Nash 9, by Jacobson 10. Passed ball—McGeoch. Hit by pitched ball—by Jacobson (Ferranti). Time—2 hours, 15 minutes. Umpires—Whelan and Leary.

## ADELPHIA CHOOSES NEW MEMBERS

**Five Seniors and Seven Sophomores Elected to Honorary Society.**

The election to Adelphia of twelve new members was announced at the student forum Wednesday, when they were received by President Shumway of the society. The new senior members are: Carl W. Cahill, George L. Church, Edward F. Ingraham, Lewis H. Keith and Andrew S. Love. The seven juniors who have been elected to the honorary society are: Francis J. Cormier, Alton H. Gustafson, Lawrence L. Jones, Herbert E. Moberg, Charles P. Reed, Ray G. Smiley and John B. Temple. The juniors will be the members to carry on the work of Adelphia until they make subsequent elections next spring.

### FINAL PROM SHOW GIVEN AT PITTSFIELD

**Cast Entertained by Alumni After Season's Last Presentation.**

The final performance of the Prom Show "Wedding Bells" was given in the Masonic Temple at Pittsfield Monday night, April 27, under the auspices of the Lion's Club. Supper was served for the cast at the Tallyho Inn by local alumni, followed by the play, which was very creditably presented. Each girl in the cast was presented with a bouquet of flowers at the end of the performance as a token of the appreciation of the alumni. The play was followed by a dance and the members of the cast returned to the campus at a late hour.

## WILLIAMS VICTOR IN LONG GAME

**Pitchers' Battle Decided in 13th When Long Fly Brings In Winning Run.**

The M.A.C. baseball team, in a long game which lasted thirteen innings, was finally nosed out by Williams 4 to 3 at Williamstown last Wednesday afternoon. The feature of the game came in the 12th when both teams had been battling overtime to break the deadlock. Clement opened the inning with a long clout to the distant fence which netted him three bases. Then, after the bags had been filled, Cavanaugh poled a long fly to Cahill who fielded it with his usual precision and pegged it to the plate with such accuracy that Clement was put out as he slid across the rubber. The winning run came in Williams' next time at bat. Walker hit safely to right field and Cavanaugh tried to sacrifice him, but Taylor attempted a double play and threw wildly to second. Walker drew a throw to third which Cahill placed perfectly but which Ferranti allowed to go by, letting in the run that Williams had been battling for.

The Agates started their scoring early. Haertl the second man up took the invincible Clement by surprise by tripling on his second ball. He scored when Temple laid down a hard grounder to rigut field. In the third the Maroon and White scored again. Taylor led off with a double and went to third on Austin's error. He counted when Cook made a wild heave to second from the garden. In their half of the third Williams scored first. Smith was given a free walk; he was sacrificed to second; and was driven in when Cavanaugh singled. The score at the end of the third was M.A.C. 2, Williams 1; but the home team tied it in the next frame. Hassenger drew a single; he was sacrificed to second; and went in when Walker connected for a safe hit. In the sixth Williams succeeded in filling the sacks but fast infield work prevented any scoring. The Agates tallied again in the seventh when Temple and McVey paired hits, breaking the tie again, but Williams came back at the eleventh hour with another tying run, Walker doubled and was sacrificed to third. Then Ferris gave the pill a long ride to Cahill scoring Walker. The

(Continued on Page 4)

## Interfrat Conference Holds Annual Banquet

**Speakers Stress the Importance of Co-operation Among the Fraternities.**

The annual spring banquet of the Interfraternity Conference was held last Thursday evening, April 30. About thirty men were present, every fraternity on the campus being represented. The faculty was represented by President Lewis, Dean Machmer and Prof. Clark Thayer. The President, during the course of his speech, expressed his appreciation of the way in which the fraternities have made easier the task which has faced him during the past year, in that they have been on the best of terms with each other. One of the happiest features of the banquet was the manifestation of the spirit of friendship and cooperation which now exists among the fraternities at M.A.C.

### SCORES OF OUR OPPONENTS

**Week of April 27 to May 2**

Bates 8, **Tufts** 3
Syracuse 12, **Union** 5
**Springfield** 12, Trinity 2
Middlebury 9, **Springfield** 5
Princeton 8, **Williams** 3
Yale 10, **Amherst** 1
Harvard 9, **Amherst** 1
**Bowdoin** 8, Colby 5
Colby 9, **Wesleyan** 2
**B. U.** 7, Lowell Textile 3
**B. U.** 13, R. I. State 7
**B. U.** 8, Trinity 3
Colby 10, **Conn. Aggie** 4
Maine 8, **U. of N. H.** 5
**Tufts** 4, **U. of N. H.** 2

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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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### Mothers' Day

Next Sunday has been designated as the day when all America will unite in the commemoration of the mothers of the nation. Mothers' Day is so well established now that it receives the prominence of Thanksgiving without half of its superficial, insincere celebration. Mother, to all of us, is symbolic of everything we hold dear, the epitome of the finer things of life, our universal blessing, our most precious memory, and the sweetheart of our better natures. Mother love and mother sacrifice have been immortalized in song and story from time immemorial; their tenderness, faithfulness, unselfishness, and courage given unstintingly to mankind has been the keystone of civilization, the sword and buckler of decency and progress and a bulwark of consolation in times of misfortune and despair. There is not one of us so fine, so famous, so wise who should not kneel with devotion and awe at the tabernacle of her heart, as votaries to the most benign influence in our lives.

Sunday you have the opportunity to pay tribute to your mother; so "gather a wreath from the garden bowers and tell the wish of your heart in flowers", or by card, or verbally, or anyway you desire, but do not fail to capitalize this chance to show your love and respect to your mother.

"In this vernal season of the year, when the air is calm and pleasant, it were an injury and a sullenness against Nature not to go out and see her riches, and partake in her rejoicing with heaven and earth."—*Milton.*

### Collegiate Journalism

A haze of uncertainty is hanging like a mantle over the question of college journalism and its relation to the student body, to the faculty and to the world in general. The problem is centered around the contention as to whether a college paper should operate as an independent organ, unbiased by external influence, individualistic, free, or merely as a voice, giving substance to college opinions and sentiment. Should the college paper be a leader in student thought or should it serve solely as a medium of student expression? Many of those publications which have stepped beyond the pale have been drastically repulsed by authorities and serious penalties imposed upon the publishers. Nevertheless the prevalence of this attitude on the part of editors indicates the direction in which college journalism is traveling. The exigencies of this problem make necessary the evanescence of the uncertainty which surrounds it. Whether the movement toward individualism and self-expression is progressive or regressive is not for us to determine.

The COLLEGIAN has always sought in the past to stabilize student thought, to edit their sentiments and voice their will; it shall continue in this policy until the present movement towards the "intellectual freedom" of the press has resolved itself into a more comprehensive form.

### Memorials

An attractive and appropriate memorial has made its appearance in Memorial Hall, as the bronze tablet, in memory of the late Professor Walter M. Dickinson, which has recently been installed on the wall in the lower hall. It hangs, in a conspicuous location, frequented daily by many students, as a constant reminder of the worthy precedent of a pioneer alumnus, a teacher and a patriot who fell on the battlefield. The tablet is doubtless much better in its present location in the Memorial building, the beauty of which it serves to enhance, with its attractive mounting, than in its original place in the Library where it was put by his college friends. It is now to serve as a reminder of one of those sturdy men whose high character and devoted efforts have become woven into the substantial fabric of the institution, and should form an important contribution to the tradition and the academic atmosphere of the college.

And, yet, fitting as is this new tablet in its new location, would it not be far better if it might be looked upon as a precedent rather than as complete in itself? In the history of M.A.C. are many men who have been held in high esteem by the friends they have made during their connections with the college. There are the founders of the institution; there are men who have served in the administration of the college and instructors of influence; all men whose memory should be perpetuated; men whose names should be incorporated into our very tradition. There is no better way to make the influence of such men live on among succeeding students than through the agency of appropriate memorials of the type which now hangs in the Memorial Building. If the Dickenson tablet is appropriate how much more appropriate would it be if it might be accompanied by similar memorials to some of these others of our great men!

The erection of a panel of this character is a financial undertaking not to be overlooked, and makes it necessary that such burden be borne by large groups. It is customary for such expenses to be expected from the alumni, for, indeed, they are the only body situated so as to finance a project that is beyond the means of a single class. The alumni body of M.A.C. has already exerted itself to a considerable extent in this direction by the erection of the Memorial Building — in itself a monument that is a pride to all who inherit its significance by their entrance into the life of the college. It is therefore unreasonable to expect that much immediate progress will be made in carrying out this worthy project to which the alumni have already so far manifested their devotion. But it is well for the undergraduates to pause in recognition of the work that is in process. It is in this spirit that we hope that we may look upon the appearance of the Dickinson memorial as a precedent that is to be carried further into the great possibilities that are before it.

H. E. P.

## CAMPUS NOTES

A Tri-State Poultry Extension Workers' Conference is to be held at M.A.C. about the last of June. It will be a two-day session and will be attended by many of the prominent poultry men of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

—M—

Mr. James McDermott has resigned his position as Technical Assistant at the Veterinary Science Laboratory. His place will be filled by Mr. Harold F. Rowley.

—M—

On May 7, 8, and 9, the students in Poultry Farm Management will make a tour of about twenty-five large poultry farms of the South Shore District, covering about three hundred miles.

—M—

The F. Parsons Company of Northampton has donated to the Rural Engineering Department a used Reo truck, for demonstration purposes. The truck is to be overhauled by students in Farm Motors and put in serviceable condition.

—M—

A meeting of the Massachusetts Veterinary Medical Association will be held at M.A.C. on May 13 and 14. In connection with this meeting a program of lectures and demonstrations on poultry diseases has been arranged by the Department of Veterinary Science and Animal Pathology at M.A.C. The Extension Service is cooperating in the arrangements. During the two days of the meeting, the Paige Laboratory will be open to Visiting Veterinarians and their friends.

Another High School Day has come and gone. Very successful, in spite of the uncertain weather and the rising winds. The weather man, co-operating with the college authorities, was evidently trying to show the visitors all the kinds of Aggie weather he had in stock. However, uncertainty, even of weather, lends a zest to any occasion!

—CP—

The cavalry exhibit was a stellar feature. Shouldn't wonder if many high school boys cast the deciding vote Aggiewards in hopes of someday coming to rival the centaurs who galloped past with stern faces and impressive uniforms. The horses were the only bored ones at the show—but then they're old hands at this exhibition game. (Some one has just suggested that "hoofs" would be better.)

—CP—

Now that the visitors have gone the white leggins can lose a bit of their extra special gleam, the placards can come down from their various stations, and the guides can take a rest from reciting "The brick building on the right is Clark Hall. In it we have—etc., etc." Lots of the boys could qualify for sight-seeing tour chaperones on the basis of brief but intensive experience.

—CP—

The co-ed contingent was especially strong this year. The new Home Ec. courses are a strong drawing card with the girls all over the state. Shouldn't wonder if in a few years the number of women and men students were about equal. Such a condition would necessitate some rather interesting modifications in our present institutions, to say the least.

—CP—

Besides providing entertainment, the Glee Club serves another useful purpose. Their appearance in evening clothes helps to take the sting away from the word "agricultural" which has unfortunate connotations in the urban mind. Many a youth, seeing the impressive array of massed black and white, is impressed with the fact that agriculturists need not necessarily be exclusively concerned with plows, cows, and the like.

—CP—

**Pond Parties**

We are reminded that—

The surface of the pond is again in a liquid state.

The water content is high enough to provide good splashes.

Spring thaws have made the water fairly clean for once.

The freshmen are still fresh.

The air is balmy enough to permit spectators to enjoy outdoor sports.

Therefore, in view of all the reasons above—

HOW ABOUT A POND PARTY?

—CP—

So saying, we will turn the Press over to the Junior Cider Presser.

Proceed, Junior!

—CP—

Gee! but it's great to write a whole long column like this. You do not have to go about the campus pestering everyone for news. News that not always finds its way into print, at that. Then the next time the donor is not disposed to give more news. Reporting under such circumstances is tough. But writing some drippings for the Cider Press is great. All you have to do is sit in the morris chair and ramble along with the pen, and take a few drags of old King Nicotine (apologies to M.B.). And if you have not got much to write, why merely sprinkle in a few CP's, thus:

—CP—

You have a chance to laud the victorious sophs who showed the frosh that quality, and not quantity, counts; that brawn coupled with brains is superior to mere brawn alone, or mere brains alone.

—CP—

You need not worry about the minute conventionalities pertaining to grammar, punctuation, and rhetorics.

—CP—

You can give a few slams at the traditional morning chapel, that compels us to tumble out of bed, and continue our sleeping in uncomfortable chapel seats.

—CP—

You can grind your teeth, or rather your pen, at the Dean's office for not allowing more cuts; for being so persistent in reminding you that you have over-cut classes. That may not be so bad, but just imagine being reminded that you have over-cut morning chapel!

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

### BASEBALL DIAMOND TO COLLEGE PREXY

**"Ted" Lewis an Unusual Man**

"Ted" Lewis is an unusual man, as the mere chronology of his life demonstrates.

He was born poor and born in Wales, which are two good birthrights to start with. Nine years later, to-wit, in 1881, he landed in Utica, N. Y. He went to school and learned to play baseball, which was adding to his inheritance. He entered Marietta College and there spent his freshman year, capturing a prize in oratory given by the father of Vice President Dawes. He then transferred to Williams College as a sophomore with the class of 1896. In addition to maintaining more than a respectable standing in the class room, he did a great deal of public speaking, was a leader in Y.M.C.A. work and developed into the best pitcher the Berkshire College ever produced. He won two championships in the Williams-Dartmouth-Amherst League, and the last three games he pitched against Yale were 9-2, 5-4, 11-1 victories for Williams.

**Avoids Sunday Baseball**

Besides, he fell in love, and to solve the financial problem of getting married a week after graduation and of completing preparation for his life work, he joined the pitching staff of the Boston Nationals and later of the Boston Red Sox. His contracts always stipulated that he was exempt from from Sunday playing. Lewis remained in professional ball for five summers, thus proving that he was no mere college meteor. His winters were spent in study at the School of Expression in Boston and in special courses at Harvard. He earned an M.A. from Williams in 1899. The acquisition of all that makes for well-roundedness was his goal.

In 1901 he gave up the more remunerative baseball diamond to devote himself to teaching. He seriously considered the ministry but finally decided he could reach more young people through the class-room. From 1901 to 1903 he was lecturer in elocution at Columbia; from 1903 to 1906 he was instructor in oratory, and from 1906 to 1911 assistant professor of oratory and public speaking at Williams. During this entire period he was also instructor in elocution at the Yale Divinity School. He has been a trustee of Williams since 1915.

**Believes in Cultural Things**

In 1911 he became dean of the Massachusetts Agricultural College and head of the division of language and literature. He believes that the student who specializes should, so far as is possible, acquire the cultural also.

"Ted" Lewis has made the same indelible impression wherever he has been and has evoked everywhere the same admiration and respect which our negro freshman has portrayed. He has never become and never will become—in spite of position and honors—in the slightest degree snobbish or undemocratic. He still corresponds and cherishes friendships with old "Cy" Young, Charlie Mitchell and other professional ball players. His fame as an athlete made his approach to young men easy. But once the contact was established his personality transformed the relationship. In all the institutions with which he has been connected he has had phenomenal success in inspiring the student body to right living, right thinking and hard work. He has not done it by preachments but by example.

**Narrowly Escapes Congress**

The best index to his widespread popularity and to the confidence he inspires is that in 1910 he was induced to accept the Democratic nomination for Congress in the First Massachusetts District which is normally Republican by several thousand votes. In spite of the fact that his opponent was the extremely popular George P. Lawrence, Lewis came within 700 votes of election. He had no campaign chest back of him and there was no Democratic landslide upon which he rode.

He is just as much at home in the pulpit, where he has not infrequently appeared, as on the ball field, or in the class-room. He is in every respect a man's man. Born, as most Welshmen are, with a deep sense of reverence for the unseen things, he has added to it a profound passion for service. This passion dominates his whole life.

Brother Lewis was one of the founders at Williams College of the Alpha Zeta Alpha Society which become Iota of Phi Gamma Delta.—*By Damon E. Hall, Williams '97, writing in The Phi Gamma Delta.*

## AT THE ABBEY

This year's High School Day was a great success at the Abbey. A total number of 174 registered at Miss Skinner's office, twenty-one of which were chaperons and teachers. All of these guests who wished were provided with overnight accommodations and thirty-seven spent the night at the Abbey. The program for the day was in charge of several committees of which Marion Cassidy was the general chairman; the chairmen of the committees follow: Mary Johnson, reception committee; Bessie M. Smith, house committee; Carolyn Dean, entertainment committee; Ruth Putnam, registration committee; Frances Bruce, campus committee; and Janet McGregor, hostess committee. After the Social Union entertainment at Stockbridge Hall, Delta Phi Gamma entertained the guests at the Abbey Center. The Literary Club of the Sorority presented a Shadow Show which was followed by games, songs, and refreshments.

—M—

The following have been chosen to serve on a committee with Miss Skinner, chairman; Miss Hamlin; and Mrs. Marsh, to choose the women student deserving the Award of Honor: Rita Casey, representing Delta Phi Gamma; Madelon Keyes, the S.C.S.; Elsie Nickerson, the Y.W.C.A.; and Margaret Smith, the W.S.G.A. The Award of Honor, which is given to the girl who has made the most valuable and lasting contribution to the college life of the women students during the year, was started by the girls last year to stimulate the best effort among themselves and to give recognition to those of their number who render the most conspicuous service. Any woman student may submit the name of a fellow student whom she considers worthy of this honor in a written statement specifying: her idea of the most valuable and lasting contribution during the past year for the college life of the women students; the student to be credited for such work; and her reasons for her statements. The name of the student receiving this award is inscribed upon the Honor Roll which was designed by Miss Natalie Matson, a former special student of the college. Last year the women students allmost unanimously decided that Ruth M. Wood '24, who brought Delta Phi Gamma to its present standing, deserved the Award of Honor.

—M—

Many of the girls are looking forward to next Saturday which will be Mothers' Day at the Abbey. The committee in charge of the entertainment consists of Margaret Shea, chairman; Marion Cassidy, Elladora Huthsteiner, and Ruth Putnam. The Y.W.C.A. will have charge of receiving the guests on Friday and the program for Saturday is in charge of Delta Phi Gamma There will be a luncheon at noon in Draper Hall. In the afternoon there will be a baseball game between the freshmen and the other members of Delta Phi Gamma. The evening program, which is to be a musical review in which most of the girls will take part, will begin at eight o'clock and will be given at Memorial Building.

## WITH THE FACULTY

Rev. John B. Hanna, interchurch student secretary at the college, will act as pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims at Provincetown during the coming summer. He will return to his work at the college in the fall for another year.

—M—

Mr. Ormon E. Street, graduate assistant in the department of agronomy, is to enter the service of the experiment station for a period of six months. He will take immediate charge of the culture house experiments and of the field work which is investigating the problems of the Connecticut Valley onion industry.

—M—

President Edward M. Lewis was one of the speakers at the luncheon session of the annual spring meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The meeting was held in the Wendell Hotel at Pittsfield, May 2nd, and was attended by about 100 educators from various parts of New England.

The Debating Society is to be headed next year by Eliot P. Dodge '26, who was elected Wednesday to succeed Gordon H. Ward. Herman E. Pickens '27 was elected vice-president of the society, while Raymond F. Smith '26 was chosen as manager of debating.




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### Poultry Lectures To be Broadcasted

**Prof. Monahan to Deliver Series of Eight Lectures Through WBZ**

The department of poultry husbandry will begin a second series of half-hour lectures on poultry raising on the evening of Tuesday, May 12. The announcement of a series of eight lectures to be given by Prof. William G. Monahan of the poultry department was made last Friday by Robert D. Hawley, supervisor of extension courses at the College.

The lectures will be broadcast from the Westinghouse Broadcasting Station, WBZ at Springfield, the same station from which during the winter the previous series of lectures were sent. These lectures resulted in the enrollment at the college of some 700 people in various parts of the state for further information.

An error in the April 22nd issue has been noticed and corrected. Miss Emily W. Smith is not the second but is one of the very few women students to win the honor of Phi Kappa Phi election.

## FROSH START SEASON WITH VICTORY

**Northampton High Loses 2-6. Hitting Weak but Steadily Improving.**

The freshman baseball team won their first game of the season by outplaying Northampton High School on Alumni Field last Tuesday afternoon. The final score was 6 to 2. Thompson made a pair of two-base hits and the rest of the team came through with timely blows, although the hitting was rather weak. Several errors were made on the new field, which was quite slow, but Moriarty demonstrated his skill in handling the hot ones at short. Neither one of the 1928 pitchers allowed a base on balls.

The Northampton team, although they outhit the freshmen, were unable to make their efforts count. O'Connell, pitching, and Britt, with four hits out of five times at bat, did the best work for the visitors.

## "A" TEAM WINS FIRST SPRING GAME

**Sullivan Scores Twice in First of Spring Football Series.**

Team A defeated B team in the first game of the Spring football series by 18 to 6 on Freshman Field last Thursday afternoon. Neither team could display its best football because of the muddy field, but A showed evident superiority over B.

"Red" Sullivan proved that he had lost none of his former punch by scoring two of A's touchdowns and crashing through the line on several occasions. Gustafson, watchful as ever, intercepted a pass and ran for the other touchdown scored by "A" team. "Roly" Sawyer, captain of team B, intercepted a pass and made B's only tally in the last few minutes of play.

A large number of sophomores and freshmen on both teams, especially in the line, demonstrated their ability to give the veterans a good rub for their positions.

## MONTAGUE'S PITCHING FAILS TO SAVE GAME

**Amherst High Wins Close Game in the Ninth.**

Montague pitched a masterful game for the Two Year team against Amherst High School last Wednesday, but came out on the short end of a 2 to 1 score, the visitors pushing across the winning run in the ninth inning. Montague allowed only five hits, struck out thirteen men and passed only two, while Joy, the Amherst pitcher, held the Two Years to one less hit and fanned an equal number, but allowed five bases on balls and hit one batter.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amherst High | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Two Year | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 2 |

Batteries: Amherst High, Joy and Brown; Two Year, Montague and Buswell. Umpire, Jordan.

Unsuccessful candidates in the one-act play contest may obtain their manuscripts by calling for them at Prof. Rand's office.


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### SMALL ATTENDANCE
(Continued from Page 1)

performance of the orchestra and the men's Glee Club terminated the musical part of the program. The Roister Doisters then presented "Oh Auntie!" written by Dorothy L. Leonard '28, the prize-winner in the recent one-act play contest. Fraternity receptions completed the program for the day.

### ADELPHI CONDUCTS FORUM
(Continued from Page 1)

however, left assembly cheering entirely abolished.

The report of Shumway as chairman of the honor council revealed that for the first term since the institution of the honor system, not a single case has been brought before the council. Shumway said, however, that although the council had been unable to take any action, rumors would lead to the belief that the much-disputed system is not working perfectly. It was reported that plans are being worked out for a campaign next fall to properly introduce the honor system to the in-coming freshmen.

The call, which had been made to Adelphia, for more cultural courses was answered by Gleason, who said that investigation revealed that such courses would not be essentially different from some now given on the campus, and that it is inexpedient to attempt to install any new work of this kind at present. The matter was dropped by the assembly without action.

An attempt by the alumni to revive interest in the interclass sing that has been held at commencement, was reported by Crosby. A committee working under Prof. Clark L. Thayer has attempted to give active support to the sings, and the class of 1907 offered to present a silver cup trophy. Nevertheless, the lengthy discussion on the question precipitated a vote to abandon the event.

### WILLIAMS VICTOR
(Continued from Page 1)

pitching was air-tight through most of the overtime periods but loose fielding finally undid it all.

The game was a batting duel from the start and both pitchers were driven to their best twirling many times to save the game. The Agates showed considerable improvement offensively which is a hopeful sign especially since they were facing such a man as Clement. This contest showed that there are still slack moments in the infield's play and that such moments are dangerous.

In closing let us quote from Grantland Rice's column in the daily press.

"Well, some can bat and some can pitch,
And this may be only a dream;
But it's team work wins in the ultimate ditch
And it takes nine men to a team."

The score:

| WILLIAMS | ab | bh | po | a | M. A. C. | ab | bh | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cavanaugh,ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Cahill,cf | 6 | 0 | 7 | 1 |
| Ferris,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Haertl,2 | 6 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Clement,p | 4 | 2 | 1 | 12 | Temple,lf | 6 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Cook,rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | McVey,1 | 6 | 2 | 15 | 0 |
| Watkins,cf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Ferranti,3 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hassenger,3 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Cormier,s | 5 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Austin,1 | 5 | 2 | 20 | 0 | Moberg,rf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Smith,c | 4 | 0 | 11 | 1 | McGeoch,c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Walker,2 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 2 | Taylor,p | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| | 40 | 12 | 39 | 21 | | 49 | 9 | 36 | 21 |

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Williams | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1—4 |
| Mass. Aggie | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—3 |

Runs—Haertl, Temple, Taylor, Cavanaugh, Hassenger, Smith, Walker. Three base hits—Haertl, Clement. Two base hits—Taylor, Watkins, Walker. Error—Cook. Hassenger, Austin 2, Haertl 2, Ferranti, Taylor 2. Stolen bases—Temple, Cavanaugh, Cook, Smith, Walker 2. Sacrifice hits—McGeoch, Cavanaugh, Austin, Walker. Sacrifice fly—Ferris. Double play—Cahill to McGeoch. Base on balls—off Taylor 8, Hit by pitcher—by Taylor (Clement 2). Struck out—by Taylor, by Clement 11. Passed ball—McGeoch 2, Smith. Umpire—Ennis. Time—2 hours 15 minutes.


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## Interfraternity League Baseball Results

**Initial Clashes Characterized by Enthusiasm and Low Scores.**

Q.T.V. won the first game in the interfraternity league by defeating Lambda Chi Alpha on April 27th by a 6 to 4 score. Errors were costly to the losers.

| Score by innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Q. T. V. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | x | —6 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | —4 |

Batteries: Davenport and Spellman, Hollingsworth and Campbell, Marston. Umpire, Hartney.

Theta Chi trimmed Alpha Gamma Rho on Wednesday evening by a score of 5 to 1. Superior hitting and fewer errors were responsible for the victory.

| Score by innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Theta Chi | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | x | —5 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |

Batteries: Stopford and Briggs, Crooks and Bartlett. Umpire, Bray.

Kappa Epsilon outplayed Alpha Sigma Phi last Friday night and won by scoring three runs in the fourth inning. Rainault struck out 10 men in five innings.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kappa Epsilon | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | —3 |
| Alpha Sigma Phi | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |

Batteries: Rainault and Cartwright, Smiley and Mullhern. Umpire, Bray.


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# The Massachusetts Collegian

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Library

## AGATES PLACE THIRD IN SPRINGFIELD MEET

**M.A.C. Track Men Make Best Showing Yet in Eastern Intercollegiate Events.**

The M.A.C. track team won third place for the second consecutive time at the Eastern Intercollegiate track meet held in Springfield last Saturday, garnering 25 points against the total of 17 which they won last year. Springfield walked away with the meet again, amassing 64½ points, but the Agates were close on the heels of Northeastern, which scored 30½ points to gain second honors.

The Aggie squad made a much better showing than they did last year, placing first in one event, and winning more second positions. Sniffen did the best individual work, winning three second places in the face of hard competition, and Clagg sprang a surprise by coming in third in the record-breaking two mile run, trimming Ball of Norwich, who had defeated him so decisively two weeks previously. The weight men also surpised their competitors with their throws, "Huck" Love winning the discus throw and "Tiny" Thurlow capturing third place in the same event. The team as a whole showed a well balanced strength by placing in so many different events.

Events in which M.A.C. scored:

Finals: 100-yard dash—Won by Gifford of Springfield; Sniffen of M.A.C., 2d; Cleland of Springfield, 3d; Hunt of Northeastern, 4th. Time, 10 1-5e. (Ties eastern intercollegiate record.)

Two-mile run—Won by Jacoby of C.A.C.; Madan of Springfield, 2d; Clagg of M.A.C., 3d; Boes of Trinity, 4th. Time, 9.56. (New eastern intercollegiate record.)

880-yard run—Won by Shafer of Springfield; Forbes of Worcester Tech, 2d; Ross of M.A.C., 3d; Jackson of Springfield, 4th. Time, 2.01 5-10

Finals: 220-yard dash—Won by Gifford of Springfield; Sniffen of M.A.C., 2d; Growter of Vermont, 3d; Hunt of Northeastern, 4th. Time, 22 2-5e.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Brvive of Northeastern; Lane of Springfield, 2d; Thompson of M.A.C., 3d; Hall of Vermont, 4th. Time, 26s

High jump—Won by Tatton of Northeastern; Fan of Springfield, 2d; Christenson of Northeastern Tucker of M.A.C., Cole of Springfield, tied for 3d. Height, 5 ft., 9 1-4 in.

Broad jump—Won by Newcombe of Springfield; Sniffen of M.A.C., 2d; Carpenter of Worcester Tech, 3d; Slocumbe of Northeastern, 4th. Distance, 21 ft., 4 in.

Discus throw: Won by Love of M.A.C.; Hamilton of Northeastern, 2d; Thurlow of M.A.C., 3d; Zak of Northeastern, 4th. Distance, 112 ft., 3 in.

16-pound shot-put—Finals: Won by Morr of Springfield; Lungo of C.A.C., 2d; Powell of M. A.C., 3d; Kakenmeister of Springfield, 4th. Distance, 38 ft., 8½ in.

Special event: College medley relay (first man to run 120 yards, second man 220 yards, third man 220 yards, fourth man 880 yards)—Won by Springfield; Tufts, 2d; M.A.C., 3d.

## New Fraternity Not to be Formed Now

**M.A.C. Chapter of Lambda Gamma Delta Not Advisable at Present. May be Formed Later.**

The students of M.A.C. who are members of judging teams or who are engaged in judging work have decided that for the present it will not be advisable to form, at this college, a chapter of the newly organized national fraternity for judging teams, which is to be known as Lambda Gamma Delta. Considerable interest in the new organization has been aroused on the campus, which recently led to a meeting of those interested, at which the desirability of forming an active chapter of the society was discussed. It was decided, however, that since the fraternity is still in the organization stage, it would be better to wait a year or two before entering.

The new fraternity is patterned after Beta Kappa, and the members will wear a key similar to that of the latter society. The organization was first formed by those interested in live stock judging, but

(Continued on Page 4)

### THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

**Wednesday—**
Assembly—Dr. George L. Churchill, Amherst, speaker.
Baseball—Two Year vs. Turners Falls High School. 4 o'clock.

**Friday—**
Track—Freshmen vs. Deerfield Academy, here.

**Saturday—**
Track meet at Worcester.
Baseball—Varsity vs. Clark, at Worcester.

**Tuesday—**
Baseball—Varsity vs. M. I. T., here at 3.45.
Baseball—Freshmen vs. Amherst Freshmen, here.

Tickets and prelims for Hop are ready, and may be procured from the committee: Connell, Griffin, Haertl, Robinson, Verity, and from Cahill and Barnes, who have been elected the senior members. The prelims will cost $4.00 as usual.

## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

**Dr. Allen to be Commencement Speaker. President Lewis to Deliver Baccalaureate Address.**

Dr. Edwin W. Allen, Chief of the Office if Experiment Stations, of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, will be the Commencement speaker this year. Dr. Allen is a former resident of Amherst and graduated from M.A.C. with the Class of 1885. The Baccalaureate Address is to be delivered by President Lewis.

The entire Commencement program, as it has recently been published, is as follows:

**Friday, June 12. Undergraduate Day.**
2.30 p. m. Freshman-Sophomore baseball game.
8.00 p. m. Flint Oratorical Contest, Bowker Auditorium. The contestants are to be: Gordon H. Ward '25, Gustave Taube '25, John Moran '26 and Herman E. Pickens '27.

**Saturday, June 13. Alumni Day.**
8.30 a. m. Baseball game. Odd Classes vs. Even Classes.
10.00 a. m. Alumni meetings in Memorial Hall. Class reunions are to be held by the following classes: 1875, 1885, 1895, 1898, 1900, 1905, 1909, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1922, 1924.
12.00 a. m. Alumni Dinner, Draper Hall. The important business at the meeting will be the reports of the college trustees and the Alumni Committee on College Administration, concerning the proposed bill for the restoration of the power of the trustees. Election of the officers of the Alumni Association will take place at this time.
3.00 p. m. Alumni Parade.
3.30 p. m. Varsity Baseball Game. M.A.C. vs. Conn. Aggie.
6.00 p. m. Fraternity Reunions.
8.30 p. m. Commencement Show, Bowker Auditorium.

**Sunday, June 14. Baccalaureate Sunday.**
9. a. m. Academics and Varsity Clubs Meetings.
3.30 p. m. Baccalaureate Address, Bowker Auditorium. President Lewis.
5.00 p. m. President's Reception, Rhododendron Garden.

**Monday, June 15. Class Day.**
9.00 a. m. Cavalry Drill.
10.00 a. m. Senior Class Day Exercises.
Campus Oration Carl E. F. Guterman
Hatchet Oration Arthur M. O'Connor
Class Ode Walter W. Whittum
Ivy Oration George L. Church
Pipe Oration Donald L. Parker
Class Oration Lewis Keith
2.00 p. m. Commencement Exercises, Bowker Auditorium. Dr. Edwin W. Allen, Speaker.
8.30 p. m. Sophomore-Senior Hop, Memorial Hall

## Barber '26 Heads Frosh Hand Book Board

**Compilation of Material for 1925-1926 Handbook Begins This Week.**

Work was started by the editorial board this past week on the Freshman Handbook for 1925-1926. The book this year will be the same shape as previous years, with leather covers. It is hoped at present that the material will be ready for the printers about June 1, so as to avoid delay this coming fall.

The board is headed by Elmer E. Barber '26 of Jamaica Plains, who has automatically become editor-in-chief. He is assistant in the editorial department by Earl F. Williams '27 of Whitinsville and Ernest L. Spencer '28 of Lowell. George F. Hatch of West Roxbury is rightfully the representative of the class of '27 on the editorial board but he was forced to resign because of ill health. The business department is under the supervision of Philip N. Dow '26 of Bolton, who is business manager. The other members in this department are Robert W. McAllister '27 of North Billerica and Kenneth A. Bartlett '28 of Jamaica Plains.

### HOUSE DANCES BRIGHTEN DULL WEEK-END

**Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Sigma Saturday Evening Hosts.**

Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Sigma took advantage of an otherwise uneventful week-end by running house dances Saturday evening. Couples went back and forth between the two houses, thus adding to the gaiety of the occasion.

(Continued on Page 4)

## CLOSE GAME TAKEN BY SABRINA NINE

**Agates Lose First Clash of Series to Amherst by 2-1 Score. Woodruff Won Own Game.**

The Mass. Aggie baseball team was downed in the sixth inning by "Em" Grayson's Amherst nine by the close score of 2 to 1 at Alumni Field last Tuesday afternoon in a game undecided until the last session.

No scoring was accomplished until the fifth frame. In the third, Moberg lined out a double to center field but the next three batters were retired without advancing him. In the fourth Temple reached first when Douglas flubbed a grounder but he was retired at second when Amherst staged a double play.

Both clubs tallied in their next time at bat. In the first half, Cameron singled and went to second when Cormier erred on a slow hit by Parker. Both men were advanced on Walker's hit to right field and then with the bases filled a squeeze play was tried which worked perfectly, Franzen laying down a tantalizingly inaccessible bunt. That half of the inning closed when Miller was thrown out at

(Continued on Page 4)

## ASSEMBLY SPEAKER DEFINES GOOD CITIZEN

**Civic Responsibilities of College Men Stressed by Mayor Childs of Newton.**

All of us owe something to the community in which we live, but some of us who have received a college education owe perhaps more than others, according to Mayor E. O. Childs of Newton, in his assembly talk on "Good Citizenship and the Good Citizen." Mayor Childs said that a man ought to be intelligent, honest, loyal and public-spirited to be a good citizen.

Defining the duties of citizenship, Mayor Childs said, "I think the good citizen ought to be interested in some church. We have got brains enough and wealth and administrative ability enough to put across any business proposition, but we aren't good enough. We need the church for character building. A great many of the sources of moral training have 'dried up'. It used to be the home that was the basis of our religion, but unfortunately it no longer is." The speaker gave a number of anecdotes illustrating the degradation of the home, in many instances, as a moral guide. "The time was when the school was a source of moral and religious supply, but it no longer can be. The church is the only one left. The moral strength of the community is dependent upon the church, the synagogue, and the cathedral. Yet, seven out of ten young men don't attend church at all. The church enters into our lives when we are born, when we marry and when we die—the three most important moments in our lives—it is only fair that we should support the church the rest of the time.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Interscholastic Fruit Judging Approved

**High School Day Innovation Meets With Favorable Comment.**

The interscholastic fruit-judging contest, which was an innovation in this year's program for High School Day, although it did not attract much attention on the campus, appears to have created a great deal of interest outside the College. Prof. Drain of the Pomology Department has received many letters from different sections of the country, written by men who are well-known in the field of pomology, expressing their interest in the plan and their approval of it. So far as is known, this is the first time that a state-wide interscholastic fruit-judging contest has been held, but already other states are considering the plan of holding similar contests.

Many teachers of agriculture, both in this state and others, are interested in the plan, and it is expected that next year a much larger number of contestants will be entered in the High School Day Contest.

## Bowdoin Succumbs to Improved Aggie Nine

**Change in Lineup Proves Favorable as Agates Defeat the Conquerors of the Harvard Team**

"Red" Ball's M.A.C. nine chalked up their second victory of the season last Thursday on Alumni Field by overcoming Bowdoin, recent conquerors of Harvard by a score of 3 to 1, the same score by which the Maroon and White vanquished Wesleyan.

The Aggie team started their scoring in the first inning by pushing across two runs, and maintained this lead for the remainder of the game. Cahill, the first man up, banged a savage one to second, which Lord could not hold. Richards then laid down a pretty bunt toward first on which Cahill raced from first to third, scoring when Temple connected for a three-bagger to right field. Moberg grounded out, but McVey hit a hot one through the pitcher's box to bring Temple home.

The final Aggie tally came in the fourth stanza when Moberg trotted home on a passed ball by Blake, the Bowdoin catcher. Moberg, the initial batter in this frame, hit a clean single past second, and advanced to the keystone sack on a wild pitch. McVey flied out to McGowan,

(Continued on Page 3)

## Officers Inspect College Cavalry Unit

**Examination for "Distinguished College" Rating Occupied Friday and Saturday.**

College classes for the freshmen and sophomores were entirely suspended last Friday and Saturday, the students in those two classes, as well as the members of the junior and senior classes who are taking the advanced courses in military tactics, devoting their attention to the inspection of the college cavalry unit of the reserve officers' training corps by officers from Washington.

Lieutenant Colonel Guy Kent and Major Marshall Magruder of the general staff of the War Department in Washington inspected the college unit to consider its eligibility for the rating of Distinguished College under the United States War Department. On Friday the inspecting officers watched the unit in the various branches of practical work; dismounted drill, equitation, manual of arms, and other types of work. They also inspected the drill hall, equipment, etc., which count in determining the score of the college. On Saturday the officers examined the students on their knowledge in the theoretical as well as practical side of cavalry drill.

There are at present but two "distinguished colleges" in the New England district, the army first corps area. These are Norwich University and the University of Vermont, the latter having won the rating last year.

## MUSIC ANNOUNCED FOR SOPH-SENIOR HOP

**Morey Pearl and Harrisonia Manor Teams to Play at Last Dance of College Year.**

Morey Pearl's Brunswick Recording Artists of Boston and Ralph Campbell's Harrisonia Manor team of Nashua, N. H., have been engaged to furnish the music for the Soph-Senior Hop, it was an-

(Continued on Page 4)

## HEADS CHOSEN FOR NEW PUBLICATION

**Barber and Needham Will Head Temporary Board. Competition for Places Now Open.**

Two officers have recently been elected by the group of students who are furthering the movement to establish a new publication at this college. Elmer E. Barber '26 and Basil A. Needham '26 were elected managing editor and business manager respectively, of the new board which will probably be composed of six members. This board, which has not yet been definitely picked, is to consist of junior and senior members only, although freshmen are eligible for club membership. There is to be no editor-in-chief but each member of the board will take charge of one issue and serve in the capacity of editor-in-chief for that issue. Meetings are now held every two weeks. A special meeting however, is to be held this week Wednesday to determine whether or not an attempt will be made to publish an issue this year.

### TRACK TEAM MEETS W. P. I. SATURDAY

**Team Will Have Strong Opposition at Worcester. Frosh Team Meets Deerfield Here.**

The Aggie track team journeys to Worcester next Saturday, May 16th, to tackle the strong team from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. "Monty" White may not be able to make the trip on account of his injured ankle, and the team will need every point they can get to win the meet.

(Continued on Page 3)

## NEW COURSES FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

**Western Authorities to Give New Series of Courses on Foods and Clothing.**

Nutritional phases of health education, a course for teachers in the elementary grades, will be offered for the first time at the Summer School of the college here, June 29 to August 7, by Miss Edythe Hershey of the Medical College of the University of Texas. Miss Helen Gleason, head of the department of home economics of the University of Montana, is to give the course in the manufacture and use of textiles, and Miss Doris Lake, nutrition specialist of Battle Creek College, Mich., will give the course on foods. Mrs. Julia Strahan, formerly of the home economics department in Cornell, will instruct in the teaching of elementary and advanced clothing problems. Miss Eva M. Morris, supervisor of art in Globe, Arizona, is the fifth Western authority who has been secured to give courses here this summer.

## Friday Night Dance May Be Last of Season

**Small Attendance Responsible for Possible Omission of Future Dances.**

The dance held in the Memorial Building last Friday night attracted only twenty couples, not including stags, and for that reason may be the last dance run by the Informal Committee this season.

Donald "Red" Parker and his "Coq d'Or" orchestra furnished their usual high-class brand of music for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Verbeck were the chaperones.

There will be no more informals this year. There is a possibility of another Friday night dance, but it does not seem probable that there will be any more college dances until the Soph-Senior hop, at the time of Commencement, next month.

### SCORES OF OUR OPPONENTS

**Week of May 4 to 9**

**Amherst** 5, **Bowdoin** 3
**U. of N. H.** 5, **B. U.** 4
**Bowdoin** 8, Harvard 5
W. P. I. 5, **Bowdoin** 1
**Tufts** 4, **Bowdoin** 0
**C.A.C.** 9, Trinity 1
**Springfield** 6, **C.A.C.** 2
**Dartmouth** 5, **Springfield** 4
Middlebury 5, **Norwich** 1
Holy Cross 23, **Tufts** 1
**Wesleyan** 5, **U. of N. H.** 3
Virginia 7, **Williams** 6 (12 innings)
R. P. I. 5, **Norwich** 3

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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### Class Singing

The action of the student body in abolishing assembly cheering was a source of gratification to the COLLEGIAN Board since every editorial effort during the weeks preceding the student forum was spent in an attempt to demonstrate to the student body the incongruity of this custom. The abolition of class singing was however far less judicious. Class singing is a universally accepted institution of collegiate life and in many colleges a very important one. The maintenance of this custom is of trifold benefit to any college. It serves to perpetuate the college songs and to improve their rendition, it aids in unifying the classes, finally it is a method of self improvement, by which the appreciation of music may, to a certain extent, be acquired.

There is no adequate reason why the students of M.A.C. should sacrifice this custom simply because they deem the effort of climbing out of the rut of complacent indolence too great to assay for such a purpose. What other actuating motive except laziness could possibly have led to the discarding of this old custom? Trud, this is the season of love and laughter, of sulphur and molasses, of Spring fever and illdeness, but, that hardly justifies the action taken at assembly.

You have all realized during the past few years that Aggie singing is of a far lower standard than any other campus activity and compares unfavorably with the singing at other colleges. Yet the songs of M.A.C. are just as melodious, just as pleasing as those of other institutions. Surely the voices of the students are not below the average of undergraduate tonal qualities, and we all appreciate the sentiment and harmony of several of our songs. Then, wherein lies the worm of discontent. Perhaps more enthusiasm on the part of the song leaders would inspire increased ardor in the student body. Perhaps the more generous and popular use of college songs would create a more favorable attitude toward them. We believe that the devotion of a few minutes at chapel each week to the practicing of old songs and the learning of new ones is a sensible way out of the difficulty and a profitable method of employing those early morning moments.

The class of '07 has offered the distinction of a cup trophy to the winning class at the commencement sings but even this failed to arouse the desired undergraduate interest.

There are but two alternatives. Either completely abandon singing at Aggie until more interest is evinced towards it, or settle down to steady rehearsals at every opportunity until proficiency has been acquired. In either case the result would improve present conditions. Anything is more desirable than indifference and stagnation. In what manner the change should be effected and in what respects the old order shall be altered is a question which the student body should settle immediately. Mayor Childs of Newton was right when he said "failure is the difference between what we do and what we might have done."

### Decency and the Critics

There appeared in the Current Discussion column of a recent issue of the COLLEGIAN, an article "In Defense of Necking", which has precipitated considerable comment, most of which has been adverse. The answer, "In Defense of Decency", which appears as a communication this week, is doubtless representative of the reaction of a great many students to the original article. It is to be hoped that the critic of the unhealthy "effusion", as he has termed it, has many sympathizers. Now that a few weeks have passed since the champion of Necking was given the opportunity to plead his unbecoming cause, it may be well to orient ourselves with relation to his ideas.

It was not because the article was thought to express the sentiments of many of our student body, that the "Defense of Necking" was given a place in the COLLEGIAN. Nor did the editors dig it out of a suppressed position in some disreputable publication, to bring it forth to light as a prize bit of daring by some tainted mind given over to a spirit of devilry. The thing made its first appearance as an actual outburst of student thought in a western college, where an effort had been made to suppress the sort of indulgence it upholds. It can hardly be believed that had this sentiment met with nothing but disfavor, it would have found its way into a publication of national circulation among college students—a paper that seeks to present a digest of current student thought.

It was, then, because the "Defense of Necking" was a much-discussed bit of foreign opinion that the COLLEGIAN presented it before the students of M.A.C. Surely there can be no harm in the mere appearance of the article, obnoxious as its statements may be. Even our critic in the current issue, with his scientific viewpoint, would see no advantage in the suppression of what is current. Any reflection upon us will come not from our exposure to its deleterious character but from susceptibility to its influence. If any of our friends have taken these distorted ideas as indications of the character of our student body, an apology is due for the misrepresentation we have received. If this editorial serves to divert any such unbecoming connotations that may have accompanied the quotation it will have served its purpose. The immoral outburst did not germinate on our campus; the "psycopathic case" of the type of its author is not to be found among us.

It is particularly gratifying that the proponent of petting parties has met with little but disfavor among us. However broadcast may be the sympathy that his tainted opinions may have won elsewhere, we have proved unsusceptible to his influence. His statements have been repulsive to most of us. We have encountered a current moral distraction, but our better moral sense has prevailed, our character has remained free from contamination. It is only to be hoped that no misinterpretation of the nature of the article may have caused an unjust estimation of us.

### AT THE ABBEY

Thirty mothers spent the week-end at the Abbey as Mothers' Day guests. The Y.W.C.A. had charge of receiving them and Delta Phi Gamma furnished entertainment. The program for Saturday consisted of a luncheon at Draper Hall, a baseball game between the freshmen and upper classmen, and a song-and-dance revue at the Memorial Building in the evening.

—M—

Emily G. Smith '25 was presented the Award of Honor at a luncheon in the Abbey Center Saturday noon. She was selected by a committee as the exemplification of the ideal Aggie girl in scholarship, activities, service, womanhood, and influence.

—M—

The freshmen of Delta Phi Gamma are planning a return dance to the upper classwomen on May 16th in Memorial Hall. The Hagenbuckle Orchestra of Amherst College will play.

—M—

The song-and-dance revue given Saturday evening, owed its success largely to the efforts of Marion Cassidy and Margaret Shea. During the evening the Girls' Glee Club made its second appearance, and was greatly appreciated by the mothers present. A popular medley, featuring the "Boy Chorus" was the final hit on the program. After the entertainment the guests were invited to remain for refreshments served by Delta Phi Gamma.

### THE CIDER PRESS

Graduates say that some of the best memories of their whole four years here are of warm Spring afternoons spent on the bleachers with all the rest of the gang. Baseball is a great promoter of the communal spirit, since it doesn't rouse the fierce competitive antagonism of football. Possibly the weather is responsible for this. You have to be a little uncomfortable to be madly enthusiastic. Ever notice that? Baseball is both comfortable and companionable.

—CP—

The Amherst cheerleaders' cartwheels and other flip-flops remind us that gymnastic ability is a cheer-leading requirement in nearly all colleges nowdays. How about training our own Frosh and Soph candidates in a few agile gyrations? Our first class teams certainly merit up to the minute cheering.

—CP—

It has been suggested that we re-christen Messrs. Taylor and McGeoch (will they ever learn to pronounce it correctly?) the Goldfish Battery, because

1. They look out on the world through glass, as do all good gold fish, and

2. They have less than goldfish privacy when they are playing, every move being watched by a thousand eyes.

To paraphrase a paraphrase, poets sing of the "fierce light that beats upon a throne." Well, the light that beats upon the diamond is also something fierce.

As O. Henry says: "The other fellow is responsible for the slang."

—CP—

### Eggs and Movies

There is an amusing sidelight on the Sophomore-Two Year movie fracas. It seems that, the local supply of over-ripe eggs being inadequate, certain of the Sophs brought perfectly good hen fruit to the show with them. When the picture was withdrawn, they invented a new kind of disarmement by having the now unnecessary missiles fired, and making an impromptu after theatre supper off them!

—CP—

### Assembly Again

Politicians make the best speakers, after all. You can hear every word they say. The Harvard mayor was an excellent example of this. It is unfortunate that his speech brought to mind so strongly a similar one of Mr. George F. Babbitt's (pps. 180-188). We fear that Mayor Childs is a little too optimistic about the college man wanting to work all the time, but that is quite incidental.

—CP—

### Mother's Day

It is worth noting that among a hundred or so mothers present on the campus over the last week-end—and these are surely representative of the typical American Mother—not one of them lived up to the manufacturer's standard. Whether it is flowers, candy, or greeting cards, the advertisement mother is always bent, white-haired, spectacled, wrinkled, and aged. Our modern mothers are anything else but! Next Mother's Day should be well sloganed in advance as "Remember Mother—As Is, Not As Was."

—CP—

### In Defense of Decency--"

In another column there is an excellent article by Dr. Torrey, who holds a unique place in the student regard, because we not only admire and respect him as a teacher, but because we know that he has enough genuine interest in us to take time from his busy life to point out things which he knows will help, and to condemn other things which he knows will hurt us. The least we can do is to read and consider his article carefully. And remember that "The Student Forum" is at all times open to print any discussion or communications you may care to present.

—CP—

Our own feeling in regard to the original "In Defense of Necking" is that most of the people who read it, those in college anyway, did not take it very seriously. The student mind, collectively speaking, is pre-eminently healthy, and all such pseudo-clever trifles slip off it like the proverbial water off a duck's back. As witness to this, notice the collegiate reaction to movie scenes designed by the director to reek with deep purple passion. Do college men respond to this false attempt to arouse emotion?

They do not. They roar with laughter.

Are we right?

—CP—

And that's that!

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

### IN DEFENSE OF DECENCY

With no desire to set myself up as a censor of collegiate morals, I am, nevertheless, forced by the regard which I have for truth and decency to speak against the amazing perversion which appeared in the COLLEGIAN of April 22 under the caption "In Defense of Necking".

The obvious insincerity, tawdry wit, and cheap cynicism of the article militates against its serious acceptance by decent men and women. I realize, too, that it is intended for satire and that youth delights in the bad boy attitude which shocks its prim elders. With this attitude, believe me, I have no particular quarrel for often the elders need to be shocked out of their smug respectability and canting humbug. I hope, too, that I can appreciate fun even when it is a bit broad, but there is a point where fun ceases and ugliness begins to creep in. That point has been more than overpassed in this instance.

First of all, praised be the gods, I have heard only condemnation from students who are gentlemen in the truest sense and whose sense of real humor is lively and keen. If on our campus there are any of the interesting psychopathic cases of the type of him who vomited this effusion into the press they have kept out of my way—which is well.

It is an old, old, gag that this smart Aleck of Vagabondia attempts to pull off here—"a scum of pseudo-philosophy floating on a kettle of sex-excitement". It is the same philosophy which recently railroaded two interesting Chicago gentlemen of the same kidney, to high notoriety.

Our egoist has fished deeply in the cesspool for his material; he recalls and commends the sexual perversions which characterized the ancient cult of Venus-Astarte and against which the keen prophets of Jehovah continually hurled their bitterest denunciations (we are surprised that he left out a commendation of the goat-worship of Mendes); he quotes slyly from "Jurgen", a book suppressed by the censor, and a river of filth which reveals its deepest foulness only to the student of comparative religions. He is the dirty little boy who chalks up smutty sayings and drawings in public places and then sneaks around the corner to avoid the policeman (witness his anonymity).

Read again and see how you like this line; "goes out and paws over various comparatively respectable co-eds three or four evenings a week" and then realize that it might refer to your own mother. I thought we fought a war not long ago to prevent "blonde beasts" from "pawing over" the women of France; women made holy to us by the life and death of the Maid of Orleans.

Now the gods have a way of turning evil into good, just as the gardener plows manure into the soil to be transformed into fruits and flowers. Let us use this article in the same way transforming its foulness, just so far as we are able, into beauty. Let us face the question of sex frankly, calling a spade a spade or even a damned shovel if that clinches the argument any better.

First of all I protest vigorously against the sentimental slop and drivel that is handed out to Freshmen every Fall in what they rightly dub "smut lectures". The "dear little baby picture" stuff may go with certain maudlin, sex-obsessed, audiences, miscalled Christian; but it is an appeal to puling, weak-eyed, sentimentalism and it disgusts every manly boy who is forced to sit in on it.

The sex problem can be met and dealt with on one basis only. And that basis is to face truth squarely, stripping ourselves of glamour and dropping the smart Alecks, the deluded egoists and the self-styled "Intelligensia" into the sewer. Don't you yet know that the dual-natured man is fighting a battle for himself and his brothers against the forces of sin and death and damnation. There is no middle ground—there will be no quarter given at the end. It is either heaven or hell and you have the power of choice.

For here is the crux of the matter: Jesus Christ, Krishna and Gautama the Buddha knew what they were talking about, unpopular as it may be to say it. Of course I realize that we are fast changing all that. We have devised ingenious methods through which men can "neck" on week-days and be wholly cleansed by an ethical shower-bath taken in the pews on Sundays; we have learned to crawl and lick-spittle before every squint-eyed finding of the "New Psychology" and the "Higher Criticism" emanating from Germany.

Sublimation is not a synonym for lust and degradation. The power of creation is a pure power derived from the God-head; it created "the rocks and rivers, the stars and the ever-moving sea". In you is a spark of that same creative fire and you may use it in paying tribute to the lusts of the demoniac self or may truly sublimate it to regions where its works shall be a blessing and not a curse to man. On the one road lies ignorance, lust, disease, foulness, unmentionable, and horrid evils of which you have no knowledge; on the other lies true love, starry-eyed wisdom, health of body and soul, an electric and radiant personality. Which do you choose? "Do not believe" says an ancient book, "that lust can ever be killed out if gratified or satiated, for this is an abomination inspired by the devil. It is by feeling vice that it expands and waxes strong like to the worm that fattens on the blossom's heart".

Indeed I do not urge you to the ultimate Path hinted at in this quotation; for most of us that serious step is far away. I say only, exercise control; be master of the household of your own body *both before and after marriage*. For sexual desire *can* be sublimated by the man who truly seeks to do it. I recommend to every student who seeks sane advice on this subject that he read certain chapters in Jules Payot's "The Education of the Will".

I have recently had an opportunity to commend our present student body to a group of powerful people. I spoke of your sturdy virtues and comparative freedom from the tawdriness and cheapness which is too often a blot on the scutcheon of the wealthier colleges. You are going to support my commendation. As you serve heaven and not hell; as you value divine truth and love, and in the name of Christ and Saint George, drive this foul thing from your own hearts and from our midst.

I want to close with a quotation from "Guinevere". It needs no interpretation The King speaks to his adulterous queen who grovels in the dust at his feet:

"I made them lay their hands in mine and swear
To reverence the King, as if he were
Their conscience, and their conscience as their
King.
To break the heathen and uphold the Christ,
To ride abroad redressing human wrongs,
To speak no slander, no, nor listen to it,
To honor his own word as if his God's,
To lead sweet lives in purest chastity,
To love one maiden only, cleave to her,
And worship her by years of noble deeds,
Until they won her; for indeed I knew
Of no more subtle master under heaven
Than is the maiden passion for a maid,
Not only to keep down the base in man,
But teach high thought, and amiable words
And courtliness, and the desire of fame,
And love of truth, and all that makes a man.
...Then came thy shameful sin with Lancelot;
Then came the sin of Tristram and Iseult;
Then others, following these my mightiest knights
And drawing foul ensample from fair names.
Sin'd also, till the loathsome opposite
Of all my heart had destined did obtain..."

R. E. Torrey.

## SENIOR NOTES

Arthur M. O'Connor '25, has a position in the Springfield, Vermont, High School, where he is teaching classes in United States history, civics, and one class in industrial history.

—M—

Charles R. McGeoch '25, has obtained a position for next year as teacher of mathematics and assistant coach of athletics at the preparatory school in Salisbury, Connecticut.

—M—

Sumner O. Burhoe '25, goes next year to Kansas State Agricultural College as instructor in animal husbandry. He will also take some courses in graduate work.

—M—

Earle Carpenter '24, finishes his work for an M.S. degree at Rhode Island State University, and expects to teach somewhere in New England next year.

—M—

H. G. Wendler, special '22, has completed his courses at Boston University and will receive his degree in June.

### FROSH BLANKED BY WELL TRAINED WALPOLE NINE

"Doc" Gordon's Walpole High nine easily blanked the freshman club 5 to 0 on Alumni Field last Friday. Milligan pitched well for the visitors and had little trouble in holding the freshmen to five hits. This is the first defeat of the season for the frosh, but in it they were clearly outclassed; Gordon sent a snappy, well trained team on the field and they deserved their victory.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Walpole | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—5 |
| M.A.C. '28 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Batteries: Walpole—Milliken and Steve; M.A.C.—Smith, Thompson and Lane. Umpire—Jordan.


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SHOES FOR COLLEGE MEN




### TRACK TEAM
(Continued from Page 1)

The freshman track team encounters Deerfield Academy here on Friday afternoon in their first contest of the season. It is conceded that they will have to work hard to trim the Academy boys.

### BOWDOIN SUCCUMBS
(Continued from Page 1)

but Cormier placed a nice one to him which he was unable to field, and Moberg reached third, from which he crossed the rubber while Haertl was at bat. From that time on, Ranney was very effective, allowing only one man to get beyond second base. In the seventh inning, McGeoch's bingle slipped between the first baseman's legs, and the Aggie catcher reached the second station on a well placed sacrifice bunt by Nash, and went third when Ranney uncorked his second wild pitch of the game.

Bowdoin was unable to collect its lone tally before the sixth, although they looked extremely dangerous in the first inning. Small, the leadoff man, dropped one over third base in his first turn at the plate, and then proceeded to pilfer the second and third sacks, but died there because of the inability of his successors to produce a safe hit. In the lucky sixth, Farrington poled the ball to right field, and then leisurely made the circuit to homeplate on three successive passed balls by McGeoch. Small was retired when he knocked a high foul fly to Richards, and Nash mowed down the next two batters, bringing the inning to an abrupt close. Bowdoin threatened again in the next frame when Nash showed signs of weakening by giving two free passes, but fast fielding pulled him out of the hole, and he came back strong for the finish, striking out two batters, one of them a pinch hitter, in the final stanza.

The home team presented the best balanced aggregation which has taken the field this year, although their hitting is not yet as consistent as it might be. However, they played errorless ball for the first time this season, and earned the two runs which they made in the opening inning. McVey, who came out of the infirmary to play the game, was shifted to fifth place in the lineup, Moberg being selected as clean-up man because of his consistent heavy hitting. Temple acts like a good third baseman, while Richards fills his former position in left field admirably.

The score:

| MASS. AGGIES | ab | h | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cahill,cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Richards,lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Temple,3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Moberg,rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| McVey,1 | 3 | 1 | 10 | 1 |
| Cormier,s | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Haertl,2 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| McGeoch,c | 3 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Nash,p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 27 | 5 | 27 | 12 |

| BOWDOIN | ab | h | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nichols,s | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Dagget,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Farrington,lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Small,1 | 4 | 0 | 11 | 0 |
| Fish,rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Blake,c | 4 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Lord,2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| *Sibley | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGowan,3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| **Southwick | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ranney,p | 2 | 2 | 0 | 8 |
| Totals | 32 | 6 | 24 | 11 |

| Score by innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mass. Aggie | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—3 |
| Bowdoin | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0—1 |

Runs—Cahill, Temple, Moberg, Farrington. Three base hit—Temple. Stolen bases—Cormier, Nichols 2. Sacrifice hits—Richards, Moberg, Nash, Nichols. Errors—Small. Left on bases—M.A.C. 4, Bowdoin 6. Base on balls—off Nash 2, off Ranney 1. Struck out—by Nash 7, by Ranney 9. Wild pitches—Ranney 2. Passed balls—McGeoch 3, Blake. Umpire—Whalen. Time—2hr.

*Sibley batted for Lord in 9th.
**Southwick batted for McGowan in 9th.

### WILLISTON NINE TOO STRONG FOR TWO YEARS

The Two Year nine was defeated by Williston Academy last Wednesday, at Easthampton in a game in which Montague was nicked for four doubles and a triple. Cummings of the Two Year team, made two hits out of three times at bat, but was put out at home both times.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Williston | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0— | 8 | 7 | 3 |
| Two Year | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— | 1 | 5 | 3 |

Batteries: Williston—Slate and Nicholson; Two Year—Buswell and Montague. Umpire—Regan.

### MONSON HIGH VICTIM OF FRESHMAN TEAM

The Mass. Aggie freshmen won from Monson High nine, on Cushman Field, Monson, last Saturday, 7 to 4, although Monson out-batted the collegians. After the fourth inning, "Eddie" Bike's team scored consistently; but the frosh loosened up in the fourth and allowed the home team to cross the rubber with three runs. Quinn appeared on the mound for the first time, and although he allowed eleven hits, he held the batters hitless at crucial moments. Redgrave was the big gun when it came to batting, and Barnard did very well when a bunt or a sacrifice was in order. Pero, the Monson High catcher, hit best for his team and McMahon had the frosh baffled part of the game with his fast hooks.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M.A.C. '28 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0— | 7 | 6 | 1 |
| Monson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0— | 4 | 11 | 2 |

Batteries: M.A.C. '28—Quinn and Lane; Monson—McMahon and Pero. Umpire—Murphy.

### "Football Jamboree" A Varsity Club Event

**Sunday Morning of Commencement Week Date Scheduled.**

The Varsity Club will hold a meeting on Sunday morning of the commencement season which will be a "Football Jamboree." The following poem, written by "Bob" Hawley '18, secretary of the Club to mark the occasion, recently appeared in the Alumni Bulletin:

**The Football Jamboree**

Would you like to hear some stories
Of football days of yore,
Of Munson, Lewis, Whitaker,
And that great team of '04?

There's many a thrill a-lurkin'
In tales that will be told
Of Halligan and Parmenter
And Ninety-niners bold.

Champions of the New England League
Was the team of '97,
And Eaton can perhaps relate
The deeds of that eleven.

You'll even hear of Codman
And the first team, '78.
Don't miss the Football Jamboree
A big Commencement date.


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Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 — Conrad Nagle, Lewis Stone, Marguerite de la Motte and Louise Fazenda in "CHEAPER TO MARRY" a smashing screen version of the sensational stage success. Sportlight Comedy

Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 — A gloom buster and the novelty of the year "THE BATTLING ORIOLES" with Glenn Tyron News Comedy

Mon. 3.00 6.45 8.30 — Richard Dix and Frances Howard in "TOO MANY KISSES" a comedy romance of a carefree young American Review Comedy

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### NEW FRATERNITY

(Continued from Page 1)

membership is now open to all college students engaged in other kinds of judging work as well.

It is expected that a chapter of Lambda Gamma Delta will be formed at M.A.C., but for the present the judging teams will merely form a section under Academics, which will be headed by Prof. Judkins and will be on the same basis as other academic activities.

### HOUSE DANCES

(Continued from Page 1)

At the Alpha Sigma Phi dance there were fifteen couples present. The house was decorated with the fraternity colors of cardinal and stone, an orchestra from Amherst College furnishing the music. Miss Staples and Mrs. Dresser from Mt. Holyoke were the chaperones.

Kappa Sigma had "Red" Parker's orchestra, with twelve couples in attendance. Girls were present from Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley and M.A.C. A light lunch was served during the intermission. The chaperones were Mrs. Hadfield and Miss Wheeler of Mt. Holyoke.

### SABRINA NINE WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

first by Taylor. In the Aggie's half, with two out, Moberg drove a hot liner to Woodruff who threw over Betts' head giving "Buddy" a life on base. Then McGeoch crashed through with a bingle which landed behind first and inches inside the foul line. Cameron gummed up a slow bounder off Taylor's bat scoring Moberg and leaving McGeoch on third. Cahill finished the inning with a bingle to Parker who was forced to throw with alacrity to catch the fleet-footed Aggie captain.

The winning run was made in the next frame. Douglas doubled to left field and was sent in on Woodruff's clout to the same garden. The play in the remaining three and a half innings was air tight, few men even touching the initial sack.

The Sabrinas played almost perfect baseball and Woodruff alone proved to be very effective against the Aggie guns. This same man who won the Union game for Amherst may be said to have done likewise in this game for he drove in the winning run by a timely wallop. Much improvement was shown in the defensive work of the "Agrigation" At no time did the team "blow up", heady ball being the order for the entire clash. Taylor twirled a very creditable game, no walks or hit batsmen being chalked up against him.

The score:

| AMHERST | ab | bh | po | a | M. A. C. | ab | bh | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miller,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Cahill,cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| W.Parker,cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hartt1,2 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Douglas,2 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Temple,lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Woodruff,p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | McVey,1 | 4 | 0 | 14 | 0 |
| Betts,1 | 4 | 1 | 10 | 2 | Ferranti,3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Cameron,s | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | Cormier,s | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| L.Parker,3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Moberg,rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Walker,rf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | McGeoch,c | 3 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Franken,c | 2 | 0 | 10 | 2 | Taylor,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 9 |
| Totals | 34 | 7 | 27 | 15 | Totals | 30 | 2 | 27 | 15 |

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Amherst 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2

Mass. Aggie 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Moberg, Douglas, Cameron. Two-base hits—Moberg, Douglas. Errors—Douglas, Woodruff, Cameron; Ferranti 2, Cormier. Base on balls—off Woodruff 1. Struck out—by Woodruff 11, by Taylor 3. Double play—L. Parker to Douglas to Betts. Time, 2h 15m. Umpires—Finnell and Whalen.

### ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

"One of the greatest tasks of the college man who goes back to the home town," Mayor Childs said, "is to try to educate public opinion." He said that as one of the most potent factors in local government, public opinion should be properly educated, and fortunately it can easily be influenced by college men.

Continuing with the duties of the good citizen, the speaker said that his attention should be directed toward our foreign population. "Every college man can make an important service in the work of Americanization. There are some brains under the hats of the little fellows who are running around our streets, and there is a heart under their little jackets. The most important factor in setting them right is friendliness."

Mayor Childs said that as college men we should be interested in youth—interested in setting a good example for those who are younger than we are. None of us are so commonplace that we are not looked up to by someone as an ideal, and by our conduct and our words we may—unconsciously, perhaps—have an important influence on some boy's life.

Voting is, according to Mayor Childs, the first duty of the citizen. "Many men," he said, "are mighty careless about this matter of voting." At the ballot box on election day and at the primaries is where he said the good citizen has his simplest and yet most important duty.

### MUSIC ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

nounced by Chairman Edward A. Connell after a meeting of the Soph-Senior Hop Committee last Wednesday evening.

Morey Pearl, the Boston dance favorite, has never appeared in this part of the state with his orchestra but since his phenominal success recording for Brunswick Records he has been in constant demand for college jobs in the eastern part of the state.

Harrisonia Manor orchestra, the sensation of northern New England, will play on the other floor the night of June 15. This is the orchestra which, with "Doc" Eisenberg's Sinfonians, broadcasted from WEEI, (the Edison Light Station), at Boston. Last year they played at Exeter Academy Prom, and at Page's in Lowell. This orchestra has, for two years, furnished the music for Harrisonia Manor, the exclusive tavern on the Nashua state road, and is also the one which plays at the Keene and Durham, N. H. country clubs.

Favors for Hop have already been ordered. The patrons and patronesses will be President and Mrs. E. M. Lewis, Dean and Mrs. W. L. Machmer, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Yount and Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Smith.

Lighting effects will be novel and unusual. The supper will be served at midnight in Draper Hall. Everything is in readiness for "Aggie's Best Hop."

Carl W. Cahill, of Newburyport, and Adrian D. Barnes of Weymouth are the seniors who have recently been elected as members of the Soph-Senior Hop Committee by the sophomores composing the committee.

The definite casting of the characters for the Commencement Play "Sidney" which had left three parts undecided before the publication of last week's issue of the COLLEGIAN, has now been made. The part of Fulke Grevaille will be taken by Kenneth A. Bartlett '28; Ralph W. Haskins '27 is to play the part of Lord Burleigh, and the part of Sir Henry Sidney will be filled by George L. Church '25.


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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1925 No. 2[illegible]


## W. P. I. LOSES BY CLOSE SCORE

**Agates Take Third Close Meet by Downing Worcester Polytech 64-62.**

The Aggie track team won its third dual meet in as many starts by triumphing over Worcester Polytech in another close struggle which saw two of the M.A.C. records fall in order to give the Agates enough points to come out ahead of the Worcester boys, 64 to 62. Tucker broke the pole vault record of 10 ft. 6 in. made by Burton Googins '16 by topping the bar at 10 ft., 7 in. Both Sniffen and Thompson exceeded the broad jump mark of 21 ft., 4¼ in. which the former established at the New England Intercollegiate meet last year, but Thompson won the event by making a beautiful jump of 21 ft., 9¾ in., and Sniffen took second by leaping 21 ft., 7 in.

The contest was featured by the work of the men in the field events, the Aggies taking first in every one except the javelin throw, in which a Tech man won on his last attempt, and making a clean sweep in the discus as well as first and second in the shot put and broad jump. Sniffen continued his consistent good work in the dashes by taking first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Captain Ross made the trip, but entered only the quarter mile because he had not recovered from the effects of his recent illness.

(Continued on Page 4)

## MAY 19 DATE SET FOR FOOTBALL MEET

**Spring Squad Will Strive to Break Former Meet Records.**

The first half of the football meet has been scheduled for May 19th, when the men who have been working this spring to develop a better team for the coming season will try to break some of the records established in the meets of '24 and '23. The events scheduled for Tuesday are the 50 yard dash, punt for distance, punt for accuracy, kickoff for distance, place kick for accuracy, and center pass for accuracy.

The record punt for distance of 57 yards was made by Buckley '26 in 1923, but all the other marks in the above list of events were established last year. The

(Continued on Page 4)

## R.O.T.C. Horse Show to be Event of June 6

**Nine Cups and Many Ribbons Will Be Awarded in Annual Competition.**

The fourth annual Horse Show of the R.O.T.C. is to be held at the jumping park on Saturday, June 6. In the twelve classes to be shown, nine cups and many ribbons are to be awarded. The show will open as usual with a parade by the cadet officers, and the presentation of the Stowell Cup to the junior who has shown the greatest improvement in horsemanship during the year. There will be a prize jumping class for senior cadet officers and an exhibition of jumping by the juniors. The co-ed equitation class will enter competition for a cup and ribbons to be awarded for correct riding. Other classes will be: ladies' and gentlemen's saddle classes, a pair saddle class, pony class, percheron class, gentlemen's driving class, civilian and officers' jumping class and troopers' jumping class. The entire show is under direction of Captain Hughes.

### THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

**Thursday**
Varsity baseball, Boston University, here.

**Friday**
Varsity track, N. E. Intercollegiates at Cambridge.

**Saturday**
Varsity baseball, Amherst College at Pratt Field.
Varsity track, N. E. Intercollegiates at Cambridge.

**Tuesday**
Varsity baseball, University of New Hampshire, here.

## CORWIN GIVEN CUP AT INSIGNIA CHAPEL

**Athletic Letters, Academic Medals, and Prizes Also Awarded.**

Emil J. Corwin '25 was awarded the Academic Activities Conspicuous Service Trophy at the insignia chapel last Friday morning. Academic Activities medals and basketball and winter track letters were also given out at this time.

The considerations upon which Corwin was adjudged the winner of the trophy were as follows: first, his willingness to subordinate his personal performance to the welfare of the play as a whole; second, his advocacy, both by precept and example, of undergraduate composition of acts for the Aggie Revue; third, his masterly impersonation of Spencer Wells in the play *Wedding Bells*; and fourth, his successful insistence that the commencement play shall represent an artistic aim more academic in its nature than that of adroit and pleasant entertainment.

Gold academic activities medals were awarded to Miss Margaret Shea '26, Roister Doisters; Theodore J. Grant '26, Roister Doisters; and Herman E. Pickens '27, COLLEGIAN and debating team. Silver medals were given to James E. Burnham '26, Musical Clubs; Ralph W. Haskins '27, Roister Doisters and Debating; John F. Lambert '26, Musical Clubs and COLLEGIAN; David Moxon '25, COLLEGIAN; Roy E. Norcross '26, Musical Clubs; Myron N. Smith '25, Musical Clubs and *Index*; and Alvin G. Stevens '26, Musical Clubs and COLLEGIAN.

First prize of fifteen dollars in gold was presented to Dorothy L. Leonard '28, winner of the Roister Doister one-act play contest. Mary T. Boyd '26 received second prize of ten dollars in gold.

Members of the relay team receiving letters were Charles F. Ross '25, captain; Frederick F. Zwisler '25, and Loren F. Sniffen '26.

Winners of hockey letters were John S. Crosby '25, captain; George W. Hanscomb, manager; Herbert E. Moberg '26, Milton W. Taylor '25, William T. Stopford '26, Cary D. Palmer '26, R. W. Potter '26, Samuel F. Gordon '25 and Montague White '26.

Basketball letters were given to Samuel B. Samuels '25, captain; Leo F. Duffy '25, manager; John B. Temple '26, Ray T. Smiley '26, Edmund T. Ferranti '25,

(Continued on Page 4)

## Sophomores are Hosts to Gay Pond Party

**Six Freshmen Explore the Depths in Explation of Their Sins.**

The slimy mud at the bottom of the campus pond was stirred to the surface Friday noon, when for the first time this spring the executive force of the sophomores was asserted in the punishment of five unfortunate freshmen who had unwisely disregarded the rules of the senate. A large body of spectators lining the shores of the pond were entertained by the humiliation of the unhappy "subjects". The performance of the offenders was oratorical and dramatic, with absurd attempts at impersonation and an exhibition of necking, but the musical part of the program was unusually weak.

A bold appearance in the dining hall in a sweat shirt was the offense of John W. Devine of Arlington. Daniel J. Mulhern of Roslindale was sentenced for smoking on the campus. John F. Quinn of New Bedford was charged with an injudicious exhibition of "wisdom" and with smoking. The strange combination of smoking on the campus and yet being unable to produce matches, was the cause of the "fall" of Oliver D. Simmons of Beverly. Neglect of his duties on the baseball field resulted in the punishment of George G. Wendell of Belmont.

It was with great celerity that Amstein, Kelton, Murdough and Powell, under the direction of "Spike" Malley, discharged their function of giving a splashing send-off to the involuntary entertainers. There was in the vengeance with which they gave the final heaves, a suggestion that the balmy weather of the remainder of the term is not to pass without a reoccurence of these ceremonies, so much enjoyed by most, but so dreaded by a few.

## VET MEETING IS WELL ATTENDED

**Many Distinguished Veterinarians Gather for Well-Arranged and Successful Program.**

About sixty professional men, including a number of distinguished medical men from other states, were gathered at the college last Wednesday and Thursday for the Meeting of Veterinarians which was held under the direction and auspices of the department of veterinary medicine and animal pathology. A series of lectures and demonstrations in avian pathology were arranged by Dr. Gage, to be given in connection with the May meeting of the Massachusetts Veterinary Medical Association.

Dr. E. E. Tyzzer, professor of comparative pathology at Harvard Medical School, lectured Wednesday afternoon on the identification, diagnosis and treatment of animal parasites infecting poultry. Other lectures and demonstrations at the Wednesday session, over which Dr. Gage presided, were by Dr. E. L. Burnett, of the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell, and Dr. E. L. Stubbs of the Pennsylvania Bureau of Animal Industry.

The Massachusetts Veterinary Medical Association held its meeting Wednesday evening, with president J. J. Mulvehill presiding. Director Sidney B. Haskell of the experiment station spoke before the meeting on "The Purpose of an Extension School in Avian Pathology for veterinarians." An address on the study of poultry diseases was made by Dr. V. A. Moore, dean of the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University. Dr. T. E. Maloney, of the State Board of Registration in Veterinary Medicine, led a discussion at the close of the meeting.

Lectures and demonstrations were given on Thursday by veterinarians from experiment stations and colleges in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut and New Hampshire.

## "TRUE PATRIOTISM" DEFENDED BY CHURCHILL

**Congressman-Elect Analyzes Timely Topic in Fine Assembly Address.**

The much-sung patriotic slogan, "My Country, right or wrong," is not true patriotism according to George B. Churchill of Amherst, congressman-elect from the local district, in his assembly speech last week on "True Patriotism". He said it is not a very high kind of patriotism that is love of our country because we are happy and contented, nor is true patriotism mere pride in the heroes and the history of our country. "True patriotism," Mr. Churchill said, "is devotion to a government because it stands for the highest spiritual things."

"Love of our country because it is ours is the most commonly expressed patriotic feeling. It is what we sing in our patriotic hymns. 'My Country 'tis of Thee...' 'Our flag was still there...' It is a selfish feeling, but it is not necessarily bad. Love of our country because it is ours is like love of our parents because they are ours. This kind of patriotism involves love of the countryside, love of the land. It is a case of 'Home, sweet home', with the home broadened out over the landscape. It also means pride in our history and pride in our heros. But all these things—our country, with its country-side, with its heros, with its history—are ours by fate, and by fate alone. Other people have pride in things that by fate are theirs. All this is merely selfish feeling, and while it may lead to the support of what is wrong, it is not necessarily bad. It gives us no basis for action against another nation."

Congressman Churchill said there is another aspect of patriotism, not so common as the first, but which is often expressed by the depressed and by the immigrant. "Where I am well off, there is my country," according to some who believe they are experiencing true patriotism. "You can't blame them," the speaker said, "but you can't call it a very high kind of patriotism. That view may be absolutely hostile to all that is right. It leads often to service to the lower things."

(Continued on Page 4)

## CLARK DEFEATED BY HARD HITTING AGATES

**Temple Leads Aggie Nine In Batting Rampage Against Clark.**

The M.A.C. nine defeated Clark Saturday at League Park, Worcester, 8 to 4, piling up as many runs in the first inning as it has in its heaviest scoring game previously, and more runs in all than in its three victories. For the first time this season the club outhit its opponents. Temple, starred with a triple, a double, and a single. Rainault and Malley comprised the battery for over four innings. Rainault's fast hooks and portside delivery kept the pill in the infield most of the time and only two lucky hits were gleaned from his offerings in four innings.

The Agates tallied three times in the first. Cahill led off with a walk. He went to second on a passed ball and was sacrificed to the hot corner. A squeeze play resulted in a score and a life for Temple who arrived on a fielder's choice. Then Moberg drew a pass forcing Temple to second followed by a successful double steal. With second and third filled McVey popped over the infield and Sleeper succeeded in squeezing the ball but he could not prevent Temple from scoring. Moberg crossed the plate when Joe Cormier slashed one through shortstop but Joe was caught at second.

In the third frame Temple got a three base wallop and scored on a squeeze. In the fifth Cahill beat out a drag hit to shortstop and tallied after Richards bunted and Temple met the pill again; this time for two bases.

In their half of the fifth, however, the Worcester lads went on a hitting rampage getting five hits and capitalizing an Aggie error for four runs, their only scores in the contest. This success brought the scattering of Clark rooters to their feet and resulted in the substitution of a new battery. McGeoch worried those in the Aggie dugout with his start, however, when, with the first two sacks occupied,

(Continued on Page 4)

## PROF. STRAHAN TO LEAVE M.A.C. FOR IOWA

**Leaves in Fall to Organize and Head Department in Business Concern.**

Professor James L. Strahan has resigned his position as assistant professor of rural engineering, and will leave in the Fall to accept a position with the Lowden Manufacturing Company of Fairfield, Iowa. The Lowden Company are nationally known manufacturers of barn equipment, and under them Prof. Strahan is to organize a department, of which he will become the head.

Prof. Strahan is a graduate of Cornell with the class of 1912, having also taken his master's degree at the university. After teaching at Cornell for a few years, he came to M.A.C. about five years ago.

## Frosh Track Men Lose to Deerfield

**Weakness in Field Events Spells Doom of Freshman Track Team.**

The freshman track team lost their first meet of the season to the strong Deerfield Academy squad last Friday on Alumni Field by a score of 62 to 37. The Academy boys outclassed the 1928 entrants in the field events, but the races were much more closely contested. The freshmen hope to reverse the score when they meet Williston here in their final meet on Wednesday afternoon.

### LITTER OF FOXES TRAPPED ON CAMPUS

Four red foxes were trapped last week on the east side of the campus near Lover's Lane, by Dr. Frank A. Hays, research professor poultry husbandry, although the four foxes were caught in steel traps, the animals received only minor bruises. The adult fox was also caught but it managed to free itself. The four foxes are of one litter and only about two months old. They have been donated to the Forest Park Zoo, Springfield, Mass.

## VARSITY BEAT TEC IN TWELF

**"Hitless Wonders" in Another I. Game. M.I.T. Shut Out as Ta Scores on Squeeze Play.**

The Mass. Aggie baseball team, recently christened the "hitless wonders", subdued the M.I.T. Beavers, after more than eleven futile innings, last Tuesday afternoon, on Alumni Field, by a 1 to 0 score.

The winning run was made in the last half of the twelfth with one out. McGeoch struck out. Taylor bingled a slow grounder to Robinson who juggled the pill long enough to give the Aggie pitcher a life. Taylor went to third on a passed ball, and then, with Cahill at bat, a squeeze play was ordered which was beautiful to the M.A.C. rooters not only because of its success but also because of its perfection.

Cotter, the first batter of the game, reached first on a bingle but he died there as the next three hitters lifted the ball high in the air for McGeoch and Temple. In the second the visitors succeeded in covering second and third by two safe hits and an error but no one showed up to send them in. Not again until the tenth did more than one Beaver reach the initial bag in an inning; but in that frame Cotter opened with a twin sacker. Robinson sacrificed him to third and Merewether received a pass. Then Crandell drove one at Taylor who, by holding the apple temporarily, and then heaving to first held Cotter on third and retired the Tech first baseman.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Informal Committee Named for Next Year

**Cormier Will Head Committee. Prof. Patterson Named to Activities Board.**

Basil A. Needham '26, Montague White '26 and Edward A. Connell '27 were named members of the Informal Committee at the election held after assembly last week. F. Joseph Cormier '26 automatically becomes chairman of the committee by virtue of his position as vice-president of the Senate, and Alton J. Gustafson '26, secretary of the Senate, will be treasurer of the committee.

On the same occasion, Prof. Charles H. Patterson of the English department was elected to a position on the academic activities board.

## NEW PAPER NOT TO APPEAR THIS YEAR

**First Issue Will Probably be Next Fall. Name Still Undecided.**

The new literary-humorous paper, to replace the *Squib*, will not make its appearance until next fall, according to the announcement of the tentative board after its meeting last week. Unexpected difficulties have arisen to prevent the publication of the first issue before commencement, as had been hoped. The call for material, which was made at assembly last week, was responded to with enough copy to indicate that there is keen and serious interest in the new publication, although there was not enough to make up a whole issue.

The request for suggestions for the name of the paper has not been so well answered. So few proposals have thus far been made that is has not been possible to decide upon a title.

The first issue will be produced by the tentative board, under Elmer E. Barber, a permanent staff being chosen in the fall.

### OPPONENTS' SCORES

**Week of May 11 to 16**

**Tufts 7, Wesleyan 2**
**Conn. Aggie 5, Clark 0**
**Conn. Aggie 21, R. I. State 6**
**Vermont 1, Williams 0**
Dartmouth 3, **Williams 2**
**Williams 23**, Trinity 2
R. P. I. 10, **Springfield 7**
**B. U. 11, M. I. T. 10**

**THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN**

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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MARY T. BOYD '26 — Managing Editor

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Campus News — JOHN F. LAMBERT '26, HERMAN E. PICKENS '27, ELLSWORTH BARNARD '28, ERNEST L. SPENCER '28, JOSEPHINE PANDICA '28
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### Forensic Facts

During the past season, the college debating team held the unique position of being successful, yet unpopular. The team won three out of seven debates and competed with some of the foremost forensic teams in the country, a record unprecedented in the recent annals of debating history at M.A.C. At BU. the arguments were so equally balanced that, in spite of the two to one vote in favor of the Boston team, the result was virtually a tie. This illustrates very clearly the merit of the Aggie team, for B. U. had one of the strongest outfits in the country, having been defeated but once in twelve debates with the leading teams of the country. Everywhere the M.A.C. team appeared they were greeted by capacity crowds; everywhere were their efforts treated with the utmost appreciation; everywhere a most profound interest was evinced in debating; everywhere—that is—except at home.

The first home contest, with Middlebury, was debated before a comparatively large audience. Our team clearly outclassed their opponents and won by a unanimous vote. The next debate was with the Univ. of Vermont, and again the team won handily by a unanimous vote, this time before a very small gathering. The third home meeting was with Lafayette College. Once more the team was victorious but the attendance was dismally small, the patrons hardly exceeded the number of debaters. The final clash came at Mount Holyoke in a debate of vital interest to both colleges, namely, the question of segregation or co-education The Aggie team lost by fifteen votes in a popular vote of over four hundred, thus showing the quality of the arguments of our team and incidentally, the sportsmanship of the Mount Holyoke girls.

The first three debates were away from home and all resulted in defeats; defeats administered at the hands of the country's best, not ignominious routs of an inferior team. Encomiums were expressed by coaches of the opposition concerning the proficiency of our team, while many of the chief debating teams of the country have announced their willingness to compete with us next year. If the team is worth recognition from teams rated high in the forensic world, if they can win nearly one half of their arguments under adverse conditions, if audiences at other colleges appreciate their ability, why do they not receive the support from the student body which should be accorded them? Simply because debating at M.A.C. holds such a minor position in campus activities. Yet is it an activity of dominant importance at other colleges. Bates has become internationally famous for her teams, B. U. and several other colleges are making national reputations with theirs. Aside from the factor of reputation there is the cultural side. You have all been crying for more culture and less agriculture yet you consciously neglect to support debating when even your attendance at a contest would have a broadening, enlightening effect on you.

True, the subject under consideration at all of the three home debates was the same one, and that, uninteresting. With a judicious choice of subject and a little public sentiment awakened in the interests of debating there is no reason why this activity should not be as popular as any of the other academic functions. A successful team will usually draw public interest in its wake. We have the successful team, now if contemporary questions of personal appeal can be employed instead of the technical, intellectually solid problems typified by the legislative-judiciary controversity argued during the past season, we believe that debating at M.A.C. will regain its favor in the eyes of the student body and finally work up to a position of equality with other campus activities.

### Amy Lowell

Miss Amy Lowell at last has conformed to the one great, the one inevitable pattern of her life; literature has lost probably the most remarkable figure since Dr. Johnson startled the world with his eccentricities.

Miss Lowell, descendant of a long line of illustrious ancestors, has carved for herself a niche in the realm of fame as definitely as any of her forbears, but whether it will be as permanent, is not for this generation to say. Her whole life was a revolt against dogmatism, against iron clad conventions which she encountered in New England society. Conformity to unalterable, inexorable conventions was the one code which she would not tolerate. The poignant conclusion in her poem "Patterns", sums up fairly well her attitude toward life; "God, what are patterns for?". Amy Lowell was a dominant, aggressive, tradition-defying woman who seized the world by the ear when it shook its head over her poetry, and made it like it. She was intellectually brilliant, a remarkable conversationalist, and the greatest exponent of the so-called free verse the world has known. Although she could, and did, write some very creditable poetry her whole being revolted at the adherence to the form which was necessary to ensure its success. Free verse as she employed it was a style on the borderland between prose and blank verse. It possessed no regularity in either rhyme or rhythm, although either might have been internal. In some of her poems she even went so far as to describe the style as "polyphonic prose". The claim is made by its adherents that free verse permits a breadth and scope, an intangible quality of vastness impossible in poetry.

As the greatest advocate of this style of writing, Miss Lowell became world famous. She published several books of verse in somewhat experimental form, but her chief control over the people was by her lectures which scintilated with humor, irony, and brilliancy.

Her contributions to literature were trifold in extent. Her poetry itself, of which "Patterns" is probably the best, is picturesque and extremely colorful, but whether it will survive the ravages of time or whether it will succumb to conventionalized poetry we cannot say. Her second contribution was the inception into the field of American letters a criticism of belles lettres patternized, and the opening of an analytical field of discussion concerning the undesirability of conventionalized poetry. The "New Life of Keats", written recently, was welcomed as the most authentic, thorough biography of that great poet ever printed. This was her contribution to American scholarship, and the extent of her research in preparing the material for composition shows clearly what an indefatigable, consciencious worker she was.

Miss Lowell is ranked as one of the half dozen leading poets of the country and whether or not her works survive the searing scrutiny of time, her character and personality will always remain a cherished memory in the minds of American people.

## Collegian Departments Consolidated

By a change effective this week, the campus and academic departments of the COLLEGIAN are merged into one. John F. Lambert '26, Herman E. Pickens '27, Ellsworth Barnard '28, and Ernest L. Spencer '28 will do the work of this department, while Frank J. Botulinski '27 is shifted to faculty news. Raymond F. Difley '27 will return to the board next fall.

Harold F. Rowley of West Wareham, a member of the class of '25, has been appointed assistant in the department of veterinary science to succeed James J. McDermott who has resigned and who left Amherst May 1.

## THE CIDER PRESS

We maintain—

That no prof should under any circumstances be allowed to read any German financial reports.

They have too many bad ideas about the depreciation of the mark as it is.

—CP—

**A Devious Dialogue**

When is the new magazine coming out?
As soon as a board is elected.
When is a board going to be elected?
As soon as there is enough material.
When will there be enough material?
As soon as they get enough contributors.
When will they have enough contributors then?
As soon as they get a name.
But when are they going to get a name?
Before the first issue comes out.
When is the first issue coming out though?
As soon as a board is elected.
Oh!

—CP—

And so on, world without end, etc., etc., etc.

—CP—

**Florally Speaking**

"In England," so reads a certain garden manual in our possession at the present moment, "grows a small white flower called by the cottagers 'Welcome Home, Husband, No Matter How Drunk'."

—CP—

Surely the ultimate in "Say It With Flowers".

—CP—

Along that happy line we nominate and strongly recommend the adoption of the following, the symbolized flowers to be appropriately planted, thus—

In class room window boxes:

Small red flower—"Cut for your life, there's a quiz coming now."
Small white ditto—"Come on in, Student, there's only a lecture."

In a Vase on the Auditorium platform:

Small purple flower—"Don't slam down your hymn books, it wakes all the weary."
Small orange ditto "Pay good attention, this speaker is Hot Stuff."
Lilies—"Rest in peace and read this in the COLLEGIAN next week."

—CP—

**Names and More Names**

The Cider Press suggests, free of any charge whatsoever, the name "Jack in the Pulpit" for the new publication. That properly suggests the serio-comic atmosphere of the paper, and is re-freshingly reminiscent of Freshman Botany. The Press will also furnish a cut illustrating the idea behind the name (namely, an energetic gent standing in the "pulpit" part of the flower and widely and appropriately gesticulating) if its suggestion is adopted.

We had had it in mind to propose for a name "The Agony", so redolent of Aggie Agriculture, and Agronomy, having also the memories of our current state of mind when our contributions to various publications were returned, but—it might be misunderstood.

—CP—

Therefore we do not suggest—we merely mention.

—CP—

**Still More Names**

Speaking of names, we read the other day that when Miss Jane Marion Helper married John Thomas Lord the announcement was put in the paper, with the customary heading of the contracting parties' names, only due to the exigencies of the occasion, the heading read—

LORD-HELPER.

—CP—

**A. Sapp's Fables Again**

Once upon a time a great number of birds were gathered together, and under the direction of one of their number, all lifted their voices together in song. The crow stood on the outskirts of the throng and made fun of the music, saying "The noise you make is painful. It's not music. You're only wasting your time. The song itself is no good, and you can't sing it. Not half as well as the birds in the next aviary can anyway." Said the leader of the birds, "If you know so much about it, why don't you come and help us?" "Oh," said the crow, "I don't sing myself. But you——". But at this moment all the other birds fell upon the crow and pecked him to death.

MORAL. The people who won't help us to have better college singing should at least keep quiet.

—CP—

And that's that!

## Final Examination Schedule June 8-12, 1925

**Monday, June 8, 7.50-9.50 a. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| French 3 | FH H | Eng 52 | 113 |
| Physics 27 | M B B, D, G | Flori 52 | FH C |
| Rur Eng 30 | 111 | Ag Ec 78 | 114 |
| Rur Soc 27 | FH D | Eng 80 | 110 |
| An Hus 53 | 102 | Land Gard 77 | WH B |
| Chem 53 | G 28 | Poult 78 | 312 |
| Ec Soc 52 | FH F | Poult 79 | 12 |

**Monday, 10-12 a. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Math 5 | | Math 27 | M B |
| Prof. Machmer | M B D, G | Hist & Gov 52 | FH H, F, C, D |
| Prof. Moore | 114 | Hort Mfgs 78 | FL M |
| Mr. Porter | G Aud | | |

**Monday, 2-4 p. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| German 3 V | | Geol 52 | EB K |
| (Prof. Zorn) | 111 | Micro 50 | M 28 |
| Eng 27 | G Aud. 28 | Pom 52 | WH B |
| An Hus 52 | 102 | Ag Ed 81 | 317 |
| Chem 63 | G 26 | Bot 80 | CH B |
| Flori 55 | FH F | Land Gard 82 | W H A |

**Tuesday, June 9, 7.50-9.50 a. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Drawing 27 | WH B | Veg Gard 50&53 | FH D |
| German 30 | FH C | Ag Ec 87 | 114 |
| Dairy 52 | FL M | Ag Ed 76 | 102 |
| Eng 67 | 110 | Chem 87 | G 26 |
| French 52 | FH H | Ec Soc 75 | FH F |
| German 52 | G 26 | Vet 77 | VL B |

**Tuesday, 10-12 a. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mil 3 | G Aud | Mil 52 | M B D |
| Mil 27 | FL M | Rur Eng 55 | 110 |
| Ag Ec 51 | 113 | Spanish 52 | FH H |
| Ag Ed 56 | 114 | Mil 77 | MB G |
| Eng 57 | 102 | | |

**Tuesday, 2-4 p. m**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bot 3 | CH A, EB D | Ag Ec 84 | 114 |
| Eng 30 I | 111 | Dairy 78 | FL M |
| Forestry 57&58 | FH H | French 77 | FH F |
| Poult 52 | 312 | Pom 78 | WH B |

**Wednesday, June 10, 7.50-9.50 a. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| German 6 | G 26 | Eng 56 | 111 |
| French 27 | FH C | Hort 51 | FH F |
| French 30 | FH H | Math 52 | MB G |
| German 27 | G 26 | Micro 62 | M 28 |
| Ag Ec 53 | 114 | Rur Eng 78 | 110 |
| Ag Ed 52 | 102 | | |

**Wednesday, 10-12 a. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| French 6 | 114 | Ag Ec 88 | 111 |
| Citizenship 27 | G Aud | Ag Ed 80 | 110 |
| Bot 54 | CH B | Ent 78 | EB K |
| Ent 65 | EB D | Veg Gard 77 | FH D |
| Zool 52 | EB G | | |

**Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| German 3 (Prof. | | Agron 51 | 113 |
| Julian) | G 26, 28 | Bot 60 | CH B |
| Bot 26 | CH A | An Hus 77 | 102 |
| Eng 30 11 | 111 | Ent 75 | EB K |
| Eng 30 IV, V | 114 | Flori 77 | FH C |

**Thursday, June 11, 7.50-9.50 a. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Agric 3 | G Aud. 26, 28 | Ag Ec 86 | 110 |
| Ent 28 | EB K | Ag Ed 83 | 317 |
| Micro 30 | M 28 | Hort Mfg 77 | FL M |
| Land Gard 52 | WH B | Vet 80 | VL B |

**Thursday, 10-12 a. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ent 26 | EB K, D | | |

**Thursday, 1-3 p. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Agron 27 | 113, 114 | Eng 30 VI | 110 |

**Friday, June 12, 7.50-9.50 a. m.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eng 3 | | Prof. Rand | 102 |
| Prof. Patterson | 12 | Mr. Jackson | 113, 114 |
| Prof. Prince | 110, 111 | | |

**By Arrangement**

| | |
|---|---|
| Ag Ec 82 | Micro 51, 52, 76, 83 |
| Bot 55 | Music 52 |
| Bot 77 | Phys Ed 77 |
| Chem 91, 93, 95 | Pub Spk 51 |
| Eng 2 | Rur Eng 81 |
| Ent 86 | R H Life 30, 52, 84 |
| Farm Mgt 79 | Spanish 77 |
| Flori 80 | Zool 77, 79 |

### DAVENPORT TO HEAD ANIMAL HUSBANDRY CLUB

**Club to Back Movement to Improve Present Status of Department.**

Preston J. Davenport '26 was elected to serve as president of the Animal Husbandry Club during the coming year, and Donald R. Williams '26, was elected to the office of secretary, at a special meeting held on Wednesday evening, May 13. At the same time it was voted to leave the election of the vice-president and treasurer until the Fall term, when members of the Two Year class will be elected to these offices.

Prof. Victor A. Rice of the Animal Husbandry Department was present, and following the election of officers gave a short talk in which he summed up the activities of the club during the past year. Following this, a discussion took place relative to the present status of the Animal Husbandry Department, which terminated in the passage of a motion authorizing the secretary to draw up a resolution, to the effect that some action should be taken by the College to obtain a head of the department, and to attempt to raise the morale of the Department as a whole; this resolution to be presented to Acting-President Lewis by former President Ingraham and President Davenport of the Animal Husbandry Club.

### THETA CHI HOLDS HOUSE DANCE

Theta Chi held a house dance Saturday evening, with twelve couples present. Music was furnished by an orchestra under the direction of "Eddie" Landis '21. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Yount and Mrs. Crockett.

## AT THE ABBEY

About forty couples attended the return dance which the freshmen of Delta Phi Gamma gave their upperclass sisters, last Saturday evening at Memorial Building. Doctor and Mrs. Marshall, Miss Hamlin, and Miss Skinner were the chaperons. The hall was decorated with streamers, white pine, and with the artificial flowers which the freshmen girls made.

—M—

The 1924-1925 Student Council members resigned in favor of the new Council in a meeting which was held May 12, in the Abbey Center. The Council members for the coming year are: Maude Bosworth '26, president; Marguerite Bosworth '26, vice-president; Ella Buckler '27, secretary; Elizabeth Pomeroy '26; Almeda Walker '27; and Carolyn Dean '28.

—M—

The Literary and Dramatic Club held its annual Spring Steak Roast, Sunday. The party left the Abbey in the morning and rode to Sunderland. At noon after hiking over four miles of trail, they arrived at one of the cabins on Mt. Toby. After dinner the hikers botanized awhile returning home about three o'clock.

—M—

Saturday's program for the Y.W.C.A. conference in Amherst last week end, was held on Campus. At the picnic in the afternoon the Co-eds put up a few stunts which were greatly appreciated. The Girls' Glee Club made its most successful appearance at the evening performance. Ella Buckler '27 gave a speech on how some of the college girls earn money during vacations.

—M—

Mrs. Beaumont, director of the Girls' Glee Club, has invited all the members to a supper to be held at her home, Sunday evening, May 24.

## WITH THE FACULTY

Dr. John W. Patton, assistant professor of poultry husbandry, has had his article "Avian Postmorten Examinations" reprinted in pamphlet form. The subject was delivered at the School of Avian Pathology for Massachusetts Veterinarians, Walpole, on November 14, 1924. The pamphlet is a reprint from the Journal of American Veterinary Medical Association, of May 1925.

—M—

Professor William C. Monahan of the poultry husbandry extension service staff is to deliver a second series of lectures from the radio broadcasting station WBZ of Springfield, beginning Friday, May 22, 1925 at 8.45 p. m., daylight saving time, and continue for eight successive weeks. The subject of the radio course will be "Poultry Flock Management."

The previous radio course, delivered last September, had over 750 candidates enrolled for certificates. Twenty different States were represented, as well as Porto Rico and diverse parts of Canada.

—M—

Professor Marshall O. Lanphear is to continue county soils survey work this summer with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Soils, co-operating with the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, in Essex County. Last summer Professor Lanphear surveyed soils in Middlesex county, and previous to that he carried on field operations in Berkshire county and in Worcester county. The Bureau of Soils has surveyed and made a soils survey map of eight of the counties, the most recent counties being Norfolk, Bristol and Barnstable. The soil survey map is placed on the base map from the U. S. Geological Survey sheet.

## NOTICES

Instead of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Smith, as announced in last week's COLLEGIAN, the fourth couple of the soph-senior Hop patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Foord.

Senior managers are requested to turn in their office keys to Prof. Rand as soon as possible, and receive their deposit.

Competition for positions on the 1925 *Index* board will close Wednesday, June 3. Competitors for the business department will receive assignments Wednesday after Assembly, in the English office. Election to the board will take place following an exhibit of work done by the aspirants.

Participants in the recent one-act play contest may have their manuscripts by calling at the English office.




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### VARSITY BEAT TECH

(Continued from Page 1)

The session closed when Nickle bingled to Cormier and was thrown out on first.

In the Agates' opener, Cahill reached first on an error and second on a passed ball. The next two K-ed but Moberg waited for four balls. Both runners advanced on a double steal but retired when McVey rolled the pill along the first baseline to Crandell. Temple opened the last of the fifth with a fair clout to deep left field for three bags but he was unable to count, for two of the next trio fanned and the other popped to Nickle.

The M.A.C. defense seems to be so tight and the offense so uncertain that the club is fated to fight long combats. The heavy hitter of the day was a Technologist, Cotter, the little center fielder but the Aggie middle gardener drew second honors with two safe bingles.

The score:

| Mass. Aggies | ab | h | o | a | M. I. T. | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cahill,lf | 6 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Cotter,cf | 6 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Richards, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Rob'son,2 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Temple, 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | M'w'h'r,3 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Moberg,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Crandell,1 | 5 | 0 | 13 | 1 |
| McVey,1 | 4 | 1 | 9 | 0 | Nickle,lf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Cormier,s | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | Fahey,.rf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Haertl,2 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 3 | Freeman,s | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| McGeoch,c | 5 | 1 | 10 | 3 | Clough,c | 4 | 1 | 8 | 4 |
| Taylor,p | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 | Ingram,p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Totals | 37 | 5 | 36 | 19 | Totals | 42 | 8 | *34 | 16 |

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M.A.C. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1—1 |

Run—Taylor. Errors—Haertl, Temple, Robinson 2, Freeman 2. Two base hit—Cotter. Three base hit—Temple. Sacrifices—Richards, Temple, Taylor, Robinson 2, Crandell. Left on bases—Mass. Aggie 10, M.I.T. 12. Base on balls—off Taylor 4, off Ingram 3. Struck out—by Taylor 7, by Ingram 10. Hit by pitcher—by Ingram (Richards, Temple, Cormier). Passed balls—Clough 3, McGeoch. Umpire—Whalen. Time 2.30.

*One out when winning run was scored.

### Interclass Baseball Schedule Arranged

The interclass baseball schedule has been revised instead of trying to make up all the games that have been missed. The revised schedule is as follows:

May 7, 1925 vs. 1927; 19, 1926 vs. 1928; 21, 1925 vs. 1928; 26, 1926 vs. 1927; 28, 1925 vs. 1926; June 12, 1927 vs. 1928 (numeral game).

### Eldred Memorial Fund Offers Prizes to Seniors

**$50 and $30 Prizes to be Awarded for Best Senior Essays.**

The trustees of the Frederick Cornelius Eldred Memorial Athletic Fund offer prizes of fifty dollars ($50.00) and thirty dollars ($30.00) to those members of the senior class (1926) of the Massachusetts Agricultural College who offer the most constructive suggestions for the physical development of the student body with particular reference to that portion which does not participate in the major sports.

The essays should not exceed fifteen hundred words, should be typewritten when submitted accompanied by the name of the author in a sealed envelope, and must be in the hands of the trustees of the Eldred Athletic Fund not later than April 1, 1926. The trustees reserve the right to withdraw the offer provided no papers of sufficient merit are received.

E. B. HOLLAND, *Clerk.*

Amherst, Mass.,
April 23, 1925.

### Two Year Defeated by Turners Falls Nine

The Two Years were forced to accept the short end of a 4 to 2 score at the hands of Turners Falls High School Wednesday afternoon, although they out-hit the visitors. Buswell and Dennet each collected a two base clout. Turners Falls staged a batting rally in the fourth inning and put the game on ice by scoring their total for the game in that frame. Cassidy, the visiting pitcher, struck out 17, eight in a row at one period. The score:

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Two Year | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 7 | 3 |
| Turners Falls | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 6 | 1 |

Umpire, Bike.

### Fraternity Games

Kappa Epsilon won its second game in as many starts when they walloped Delta Phi Alpha by a score of 10 to 3.

Score by innings 1 2 3 4 5 R H E
Kappa Epsilon 1 0 2 2 5—10 9 4
Delta Phi Alpha 1 2 0 0 0—3 1 5

Batteries: Kappa Epsilon—Rainault, p; Cartwright, c. Delta Phi Alpha—Goren and Samuels, p; Taube, c.

Umpire, Holbrook.

### KAPPA EPSILON WINS THIRD GAME OF SERIES

Kappa Gamma Phi forfeited a game to Kappa Epsilon last Friday giving the latter credit for three wins in the inter-fraternity series.

Sigma Phi Epsilon shut out Lambda Chi Alpha by a 6 to 0 score on Monday night.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | x | 6 | 6 | 2 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 |

Batteries: Sigma Phi Epsilon—Ross, p; Mann and Alexander, c. Lambda Chi Alpha—Hollingsworth, p; Marston, c.

Umpire, Charleston.

### Freshman Honored by Naval Appointment

**W. S. Rodimon Passes Examinations and Receives Appointment to Annapolis.**

Warner S. Rodimon, a member of the class of '28, has been appointed to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He stood among the eight highest of those who took the examination last January. Three weeks ago the eight were further examined for the two appointments to be made by Senator Butler. The only thing necessary to complete the examination is the passing of the physical examination. Rodimon attended the Florence schools and graduated from the Northampton High School in the class of '24, previous to coming to Aggie. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa Alpha fraternity.


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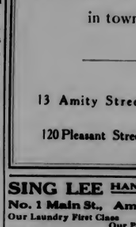

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### W.P.I. LOSES

(Continued from Page 1)

Thompson looked like a sure winner in the high hurdles until he hit the last hurdle, and was forced to accept second place, losing the race by inches.

A limited number of men, probably five or six, will go to Tech field at Cambridge next Friday to enter the New England Intercollegiate meet which will last for two days, May 22 and 23. The summary of the Teen meet:

100 yard dash—Won by Sniffen (M); Thomson (T), second; Carpenter (T), third. Time, 10 2/5 sec.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Winkler (T); Thompson (M), second; Bowker (T), third. Time, 17 4/5 sec.

Mile run—Won by Forbes (T); Rice (T), second; Hennebery (M), third. Time, 4 min. 44 4/5 sec.

440 yard run—Won by Zwisler (M); Miles (T), second; Ross (M), third. Time, 53 sec.

220 yard dash—Won by Sniffen (M); Carpenter (T), second; Griffen (M), third. Time, 23 1/5 sec.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Converse (T); Thomson (T), second; Thompson (M), third. Time, 27 sec.

880 yard run—Won by Delano (T); Rice (T), second; Meigis (T), third. Time, 2 min. 9 sec.

Two mile run—Won by Forbes (T); Clagg (M), second; Hubbard (T), third. Time, 10 min. 27 sec.

Pole vault—Won by Tucker (M), 10 ft. 7 in.; Rice and Germain of Tech tied for second, 10 ft. 2 in.

High jump—Won by Tucker (M), 5 ft. 3 in.; Winkler and Whittemore of Tech tied for second, 5 ft. 2 in.

Shot put—Won by Powell (M), 34 ft. 1/2 in.; Thurlow (M), second, 33 ft. 2 1/2 in.; Saute (T), third, 31 ft. 11 in.

Discus throw—Won by Thurlow (M), 112 ft. 11 in.; Love (M), second, 104 ft. 2 in.; Powell (M), third, 100 ft. 10 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Dockham (T), 152 ft. 2 in.; Thurlow (M), second, 139 ft.; Jones (M), third, 137 ft.

Broad jump—Won by Thompson (M), 21 ft. 9 1/2 in.; Sniffen (M), second, 21 ft. 7 in.; Carpenter (T), third, 21 ft. 3 1/2 in.

### FOOTBALL MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

records and record holders are as follows: punt for accuracy, 11 out of 30 points, held by Jones '26; kick off for distance (without tee), 52 yards, 1 foot, 5 in., held by Jones '26; place kick for accuracy, 14 out of 15 points, held by Cooke '25; center pass for accuracy, 21 out of 50 points, held by Doolittle '26; 50 yard dash, 6 2/5 sec., held by McGeoch, '25. The winner in the 1924 meet was "Larry" Jones, who collected 26 points to triumph over McGeoch, who was a close second with 22.75.

### CORWIN GIVEN CUP

(Continued from Page 1)

Laurence L. Jones '26 and Merrill H. Partenheimer '27.

Donald B. Alexander '25 was announced as winner of the Eldred Memorial essay contest, and was presented with a prize of fifty dollars. Samuel B. Samuels '25 received honorable mention.

### "TRUE PATRIOTISM"

(Continued from Page 1)

"On what basis," Mr. Churchill asked, "shall we find a patriotism that will make us to war against the patriotism of another people? Men don't fight for their country because it is theirs, nor because they are well off under it. Governments do not urge us to war by appealing to this kind of patriotism. They appeal to our desire to crush down tyranny and what is wrong. They appeal to us to help a neighbor that is being wronged. They go to the motive of the great spiritual ends of life. Sometimes they pretend, but they go to these motives or they can't get the service that they want. True patriotism is devotion to a government because it stands for the highest spiritual things. That is the patriotism that we can live up to. Such a patriotism is not subject to the criticism that it is narrowing; that it is making wrong prevail."

"How shall we be patriots to this government that is so faulty as all governments are?" is a question that the speaker said is often raised. His answer was that every man must create his own country for him. He has his government that is faulty, but he should have faith that it is progressing toward the ideal.

### CLARK DEFEATED

(Continued from Page 1)

he allowed two pitched balls to go by; but on the second one his recovery was so quick that Nash was able to tag Graham as he slid into the plate. The third out was accomplished when Beaton was thrown out at first by Ferranti.

It is a noteworthy fact that no Aggie men fanned in this game. The "hitless wonders" seemed to be determined to meet the ball half way and their success has made their appellation somewhat inappropriate.

By using Malley in the opening sessions, Coach Ball showed that he is looking around for a catcher for the 1926 club and "Spike" proved by his work Saturday that he is a likely candidate.

The score:

| Mass. Aggies | ab | h | o | a | Clark | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cahill,cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Sleeper,cf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Richards,lf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Boyden,3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Temple,3 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | Crandell,1 | 4 | 0 | 12 | 2 |
| Moberg,rf | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Farrell,lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McVey,1 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 1 | Graham,2 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Cormier,s | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Fitzg'r'd,s | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Ferranti,2 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 | Ferg'son,rf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Malley,c | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Beaton,c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| McGeoch,c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Anderson,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 9 |
| Rainault,p | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Shyllberg* | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nash,p | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 23 | 10 | 21 | 8 | Totals | 30 | 6 | 21 | 17 |

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mass. Aggies | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2—8 |
| Clark | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4—4 |

Runs—Cahill 2, Richards, Temple 3, Moberg, Ferranti, Sleeper, Boyden, Farrell, Beaton. Errors—McVey, Cormier 2, Malley, Anderson, Fitzgerald, Grondahl. Two base hits—Temple, Boyden, Farrell. Three base hit—Temple. Sacrifices—Richards 2, Moberg 3, McVey, Rainault. Double play—Anderson to Grondahl to Beaton. Struck out—by Rainault 3, by Nash 1. Passed ball—McGeoch. Umpire—David Pickett. Time, 1.30.
*Shyllberg batted for Graham in 7th.

## Frosh Hit Their Way to Victory over Amherst

**Amherst Freshmen Lose to Hard Hitting Aggie Yearlings.**

The freshman baseball team, recovering from its batting slump, slammed the pill when hits meant runs, and soundly whipped the Amherst freshmen by a score of 11 to 5 on the old field last Tuesday. The Aggie cubs pushed across three runs in the first frame after Amherst had tallied once in their half, and maintained a substantial lead for the next eight stanzas.

Both pitchers were inclined to be wild, but Thompson was effective in the pinches, and was backed by better support. The feature hit of the struggle was a crashing triple by White with three men on the paths in the sixth inning. For Amherst, Mohardt contributed the most spectacular playing, gaining the initial sack ever time he appeared at the plate, and stealing six bases.

The score:

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M.A.C. '28 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 2 | x | 11 | 7 | 4 |
| Amherst '28 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 5 |

Umpire, Jordan.


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Do You Know
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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1925 No. 27


## B.U. BLANKED BY TAYLOR

**Pitching Ace of Agates Records First No Hit No Run Game of Decade.**

The Aggie baseball team, behind Taylor's air-tight delivery, shut out the Boston University nine in Aggie's first no hit no run game in the memory of any of the M.A.C. coaching staff, by a 3 to 0 score, on Alumni Field last Thursday afternoon. Taylor, besides fielding seven Boston attempts and striking out eight men, twirled so faultlessly that no B. U. player reached first entirely unaided.

The scoring did not start until the sixth frame. Cahill led off in that innings with a walk and went to third on one of Richard's sacrifices. But he was caught at the plate when Temple was unable to bunt a high ball on a squeeze play. But the Aggie heavy hitter showed his versatility when he came through with his fourth triple of the season. This time the Agates would not be denied for Moberg brought him in with another bingle. The next session proved to be truly the "lucky seventh." With two away McGeoch was issued a walk. He went to second when Higginbotham fumbled Taylor's drive and he did not stop until he was held up halfway to third by the Hub third baseman who had received the ball. For the next few minutes the grandstand enjoyed a bit of unusual comedy. The Aggie catcher dodged back and forth until the whole B. U. club was clogging up the baseline to such a degree that when Carlson tossed the pill to the first of six Bostonites it bounced from his hand to each of his five excited colleagues while McGeoch and Taylor gained their bases. Although the Aggie runners advanced in such a fantastic way they both scored by a pretty pop over second off Cahill's bat. The fielding feature was another Aggie

(Continued on Page 4)

## New Records Made in Football Meet

**Jones, Winner of Tournament Last, Now Leading Field with Fourteen Points.**

The first half of the spring football meet, held last Tuesday afternoon, saw records fall in three and the mark equalled in one out of the six events run off. "Larry" Jones, holder of the old record of 52 yd. 1 ft. 5 in. for the kickoff without tee, set a new mark of 57 yd. 8 in. Milligan '27, by making 15 points out of 30 in the punt for accuracy, broke Jones' mark of 11 points, which was established last year. Doolittle '26 bettered his total of 21 points out of 50, which he scored last year in the center pass for accuracy, by placing 22, and Cunningham '28 equalled the new record in this event. The 50 yard dash was won by Jones in 6 2-5 seconds, record time set by McGeoch in the 1924 meet. Several of the second place winners equalled or surpassed records which were broken by the men who captured the events, showing that the quantity and quality of the material available for the team is just as good as it ever has been in the past. Jones is now leading the individual scorers with 14 points, Sawyer is second with 11, and Sullivan is third with 9.

The remaining six events, the drop kick for accuracy, the drop kick for distance, the forward pass for accuracy, the forward pass for distance, the tackle for form, the block for form, together with

(Continued on Page 4)

### THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

**Thursday**
Frosh baseball. Greenfield High at Greenfield.
Last half of football meet.
**Friday**
Varsity baseball. M.A.C. vs. Tufts at Medford.
**Saturday**
Holiday. Memorial Day.
Varsity baseball. M.A.C. vs. Wesleyan at Middletown.
Frosh baseball. Deerfield Academy at Deerfield.
Varsity track. M.A.C. vs. U. of N. H. at Durham.
Two Year baseball. Monson at Monson.

## TWO YEAR PROGRAM FEATURES CLASS PLAY

**Commencement Exercises Begin May 28 With Class Dinner.**

The presentation on Saturday evening of "A Full House", the Two Year senior class play, will be a feature of the program of the Two Year commencement exercises, which will occupy the week end from Thursday through Monday. The commencement address is to be given by Mr. Howard Selby, former editor of the "New England Homestead". Rev. Kenneth C. McArthur of Cambridge will give the baccalaureate sermon.

The class dinner at the Davenport Thursday evening, with Earl Breckenridge as toastmaster, starts the activities. There will be addressed by President Lewis, Director Verbeck, and Prof. Van Meter, as well as by student representatives of the athletics, the two clubs, the co-eds, and the "Shorthorn".

Friday afternoon will be given over to class exercises, beginning with the dedication of the class gift in the Memorial Building. The class history will be given by Harold K. Ansell, Ivory Hall is to read the class prophecy, the elections of

(Continued on Page 4)

## Lewis Speaks on Campus Activities

**Fairfield Alumni Association Receive Message of College Standards from Acting President Lewis.**

Acting President Edward N. Lewis of the college was the speaker of the occasion, Tuesday, May 19, at the annual meeting of the M.A.C. Fairfield County Alumni Association held near the lake at Conyers Manor, Greenwich, Conn.

The president brought an interesting message of the activities at the college and paid a tribute to the successful athletic teams. He stressed the fine relationship of the student body and the faculty and the high scholarship maintained.

The following alumni were present: H. D. Oppe '20, Horace Reed '08, George A. Drew '97, A. W. Meserve '20, E. F. Market '26, R. E. Steers '24, John Poor '26 of Greenwich; L. M. Johnson '11 of Danbury; H. A. Brown '13 of Port Chester; A. Edgerton '14 of Milford; H. A. Noyes '12 of Sound Beach; W. B. MacGeorge '20, James Maples '20 and H. E. Lyons '20 of New York City; F. A. Bartlett '05, T. H. Reuman '18, John C. Campbell '16, W. M. Sears '08, Arthur McCoy '22 of Stamford.

F. A. Bartlett, president of the Association was the toastmaster of the meeting and presented President Lewis at the conclusion of the meal which was served in the open near the lake.

## M.A.C. MEN ARE TULIP SHOW JUDGES

**Exhibition Larger and Better Than Ever Before Shown.**

Prof. Clark T. Thayer and Richard T. Muller of the floriculture department acted as judges at the Annual Tulip Show of the Amherst Women's Club, which was held last Wednesday at the Jones Library. The exhibition was larger than it has been before, a large number of entries competing in each of the sixteen classes that were shown. Competition was open only to local amateurs, the exhibits being judged on the perfection of the individual specimens, and three classes on artistic arrangement. Prof. Thayer's classes in floriculture visited the exhibition in a body to inspect the varieties that were shown.

### SMITH WILL BE MANAGER OF DEBATING

**Succeeds Ward as Manager of Record Making Team.**

The forensic society has elected Raymond E. Smith '26 of Salem as manager of debating for the coming year to succeed Gordon H. Ward '25 who served in that office during the past year and under whose leadership the society has established a record unprecedented in the recent annals of debating history of the college.

### PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Reception to the Senior Class at the President's House, Wednesday night, May 27th at 8 o'clock.

## GOLDBERG WINS BURNHAM CONTEST

**Ames Takes Second Prize in Fiftieth Annual Declamation Contest.**

M. H. Goldberg '28 won the first prize of fifteen dollars in the fiftieth annual Burnham Declamation Contest that was held at assembly last week. Goldberg gave a dramatic presentation of Woodrow Wilson's Address at Mt. Vernon on July 4, 1918. The second prize of ten dollars was given to W. A. Ames '27 for a reading from Jack London's "Call of the Wild."

The first of the selections, all of which were prepared under the coaching of Prof. W. E. Prince, was "Men of Destiny", an oration by Martin Mussen, given by D. L. Galanie '27. Prof. Rand's poem "Baxter Hall" was delivered by C. H. Parsons '27. R. W. Haskins '27 gave t'e little character sketch by Edwin Arlington Robinson entitled "Richard Cory". R. M. Cobb '27 recited Robert Browning's poem on "The Patriot". "Lines Composed Above Tintern Abbey" by Wordsworth were repeated by R. C. Ames '27 for his selection.

The judges of the contest were Prof. Laurence R. Grose, Prof. Alexander A. Mackimmie and Prof. Charles H. Patterson.

## COMPETITION FOR 1927 INDEX NEARS CLOSE

**Appointments to the Board will be Made June 8th Under Faculty Supervision.**

The keen competition among the sophomore candidates for positions on the board of the 1927 *Index* is rapidly drawing to a close. The competition will close Wednesday, June 3, and the appointment of the editor-in-chief and the heads of the three departments of the board will be made the following Monday, June 8. A member of the faculty, either Prof. Rand or Mr. Dyer, will be present at that time to supervise the appointments. This is the first time that the election to the *Index* board has been on a purely competitive basis and as a result great interest has been stirred up among the sophomores. It has been decided that this is the best way to prevent ill feeling among the students and to put out the best possible annual.

Candidates for the editorial board must present their material for public exhibition in the *Index* room in the Memorial building on or before June 1. Assignments are being made by Manager Smith to the candidates for business manager. The reports of these candidates will also be due on June 3.

## House Dances Make Festive Week-End

**Three Fraternities Hold Last Dances of Year with Record Attendance.**

Three fraternity house dances were held on the campus Saturday in celebration of the game with Amherst College. Phi Sigma Kappa secured "Red" Parker's orchestra for the occasion, with the added attraction of "Bob" Woodworth '24 and his famous banjo. Twenty couples were present, Smith, Mt. Holyoke and the Abbey being the most favored sources of supply. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawley served as chaperones.

Kappa Epsilon had dancing from 7 to 11, with fifteen couples in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Harlow T. Pendleton were the chaperones, and Bray's orchestra furnished the music. The house was decorated in red, white and blue.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Q.T.V. combined in a dance at the latter's house, with about twenty-five couples and a long line of stags present. Excellent music was provided by an orchestra headed by Herbert Grayson '26. The house was tastefully decorated with evergreens. Prof. and Mrs. Mackimmie chaperoned.

## Aggie Again Humbled by Sabrina Nine

**Failure to Hit in the Pinches Spells Defeat for M.A.C. Team in Closely Contested Game at Pratt Field**

Again the M.A.C. nine fell before the almost invincible fire of "Gerry" Woodruff, in the second game with Amherst, which was played at Pratt Field last Saturday, by a 2 to 0 score. It may be said, with little fear of contradiction that the Sabrina's pitcher played headier ball than anyone on the field. It seemed as though the Agates would spoil the Purple's morale when Cahill led off with a clean bingle in the first; but Woodruff coolly caught the Aggie speedster off third after he had gone two bases on Richards' pretty sacrifice. From then on Woodruff was on top.

The first score was made in the second frame. Woodruff, the "leading lady" met the third ball squarely and lined it to Cornier who could not hold it. Betts sacrificed him to second and Captain Douglas sent him in on a well-placed single between center and right field. The inning closed when, instead of a hit and run play, Parker fled into a double play.

Again in the fourth Amherst tallied. Wilder opened with a bingle over second base which steamed past Nash's foot before he could get down. McGeoch missed a low ball and let Wilder reach third whence he scored when Walker bounced the ball over Nash's head.

In the third and sixth innings the Aggies came nearest to scoring. With two men out in the third, Richards bingled through shortstop. Then Temple hit, sending Richards to second from where he went to third when Parker muffed the throw from the outfield. But Temple who also had advanced on the error was outwitted by Woodruff's quick throw to second and he was caught off his base for the third out. In the sixth session Cahill led off by beating out a slow hit to Parker. Richards came through with another pretty sacrifice sending Cahill to second. Then Temple drew a pass filling the first two bases. Moberg followed with a drive to Douglas who threw him out at first, but Temple, instead of running the usual course, nearly baffled the Amherst infield by running nearly to third where Cahill was stationed. While

(Continued on Page 4)

## SNIFFEN STARS FOR AGGIE IN N.E.I. MEET

**Strong Wind Seriously Hampers Competitors. Team Goes to Durham Saturday.**

Sniffen again won the only points which Aggie has scored in the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet in the last two years by taking second place in the broad jump, one place better than he won last year. His best leap of 22 ft. 6 in., which was over a foot further than he jumped last year, breaks the college records of 21 ft. 9 1-2 inches which was established only a week ago by Thompson at Worcester. It was significant that all four of the place winners made their best jumps on Friday during the qualifying round, so the finals on Saturday did not change their respective standings. Thurlow made a very good showing in the trials for the discus throw by hurling the platter 118 ft. 9 1-2 in., which is further than it has ever been thrown by an M.A.C. man in competition, but this was not quite enough to get him into the final round, 121 ft. 1-4 in. being the

(Continued on Page 4)

## Sketches of Local Interest on Exhibition

**Interesting Art Display by College Faculty and Students in Memorial Building.**

An exhibition of paintings and drawings made by students, members of the faculty and others connected with the college has been arranged by Prof. Frank A. Waugh and is on display in the Memorial Building. Among the contributors are Mrs. H. T. Fernald, Mr. Prentiss French, Mr. Sidney Waugh, Miss Dorothy Waugh, Mr. Joseph F. Whitney, Mr. Roland W. Rogers, and specimens of class work of Drawing 25 and 27 by F. C. Cormier '26, A. R. Chamberlain '27, E. L. Murdough '27, O. H. Richter '27, N. C. Robinson '27, and F. F. Noble '28.

## Hop Prelims are Selling Rapidly

**Morey Pearl will Probably Make Personal Appearance at Function.**

The sale of Soph-Senior Hop prelims has been so rapid the past two weeks that the chairman of the Hop committee advises all those intending to be present at the closing social function of the college year to get their tickets as soon as possible. They may be secured from Connell '27, Griffin '27, Haertl '27, Neil Robinson '27, Verity '27, Barnes '25 and Cahill '25.

According to a letter received last week from Morey Pearl at the "Tent" in Boston, the famous leader will make a special effort to be here himself and to perform with his Brunswick recording artists. "Dick" Campbell, leader of the Harrisonia Manor team, and stellar piano soloist from broadcasting station WEEI will appear himself for a certainty.

### GLEE CLUB LEADER RE-ELECTED

**Norcross Honored for Second Time by the Combined Music Clubs.**

Roy E. Norcross '26 of Brimfield has been re-elected leader of the glee club by the combined musical clubs. This is the second time that Norcross has received this honor. The musical clubs have just completed a very successful season under his leadership and it is hoped that the coming season will be as successful if not more so.

Souvenir books will be given to the members of this year's Glee Club, it was decided at a meeting of the club last week. These books are to be autographed by the different members, and Prof. Gorokhoff, coach of the club, Mr. Dyer, and Prof. Rand. The usual banquet will be omitted this year because of a lack of funds.

## ROISTER DOISTERS TO HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

**Society will Attend Barrymore Play Thursday Night. "Sidney" Rapidly Gaining Perfection.**

On next Thursday evening, May 28, the Roister Doisters will hold their annual theater trip when the cast of the commencement play "Sidney", and senior members of the society will mentor to Northampton to attend the performance of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" which is to be presented by Ethel Barrymore. Professor and Mrs. Frank Prentice Rand will accompany the party and act as chaperones.

The cast of the commencement play "Sidney", by Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, is rapidly gaining perfection. At present the cast is having five rehearsals per week. Miss Marguerite R. Bosworth, who is to play the part of the Countess of Essex, is painfully ill at her home in Holyoke with eye trouble but is expected to recover in time to play her part at commencement.

The play is being printed and will be put on sale to the public about June 1. New scenery for the staging of the play has been purchased and is being made by Mr. Howard Aicorn. The costumes have been rented from the Hayden's Property House in Boston.

### OPPONENTS' SCORES

**Week of May 18 to 23**

B. C. 3, **Springfield** 2
Bates 3, **Tufts** 2
Maine 6, **Bowdoin** 3
**Williams** 5, Syracuse 3
**Swarthmore** 6, **Wesleyan** 5
**Union** 9, R. P. I. 3
**C. A. C. 7, U of N. H. 5**

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

**Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.**

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### Culture

The recent attack which was launched in the Springfield papers last week, on the curriculum, the traditions, the administration, the senate, and finally upon the student body of M.A.C. was so clearly based upon a misunderstanding of college conditions and almost a total ignorance of college traditions that it hardly merits serious consideration. Apparently it was the work of some misguided, philanthropically narrow minded citizen of the Blue Law type. The interesting query was raised, however, concerning cultural courses at M.A.C. which apart from the accompanying drivel merits some attention.

The promulgator of the article rhetorically asked "would Shakespere assist in the production of honey? Would Shelley increase the yield of the hayfield?" The answer is patently, of course not, but, being acquainted with the great bard of the Elizabethan era and the inimitable Shelley, is it possible that there is a person in the world so ungracious as to deny to their fellow creatures the benign, the aesthetic influence of these writers, and if we gather the import of the statement correctly, of all literature? Must the student of an agricultural college forswear the literature of all ages and subsist on the mental tidbits of the agricultural bulletins? Absolute negation is the only reply. Being an agriculturalist does not preclude a knowledge of the sciences, of belle lettres, generally, or all the erudition of the world. Rather, it fosters them. If the civilization and progress of the world is not to be felt by all classes its mission is not accomplished.

Why a farmer, merely because he is a farmer, should not receive as broad and cultural an education as any professional man, is beyond the scope of the average mind.

### The Farmer—A Joke?

"Mother, what is a farmer?"

"A farmer, my child, is a man in overalls and rubber boots with long chin whiskers who chews a straw and says 'Wal, I'll be gosh durned'."

"But what does a farmer do, Mother?"

"He stays on a piece of land called a farm and plows and milks cows and pitches hay, but if he had any brains he would be in the city like your father."

"Isn't a farmer any good then?"

"Oh yes, my son, a farmer is always good—for a laugh."

Well, isn't that just about the way people seem to regard the farmer? Farming, they say, is just an easy way of getting out of real work. Men who fail in business can always go on a farm—anybody can farm. It's a simple matter of plowing a field, throwing in a few seeds, and then sitting back and enjoying the country air and sunshine until the crop is ready to harvest. Of course, if you want to, you can keep a few cows—Jerseys probably. They have such lovely eyes, don't you think? But after all, farming is mere child's play—a fool's business.

Don't all the vaudeville skits and rural dramas and cartoons and funny papers and joke columns tell us so? Haven't we all been carefully told since childhood that the "city feller" was the clever man, the man who made his living by his brains, not his muscle merely? The smart boys all go to the city don't they? Well then!

You see what the various agencies that play their part in moulding public opinion have done? They've made farming a joke. They've given an entirely false impression of the farm as a business proposition. And they've completely forgotten the fact that if there were no farmers, there would be no food, and no food means famine, and, eventually, death.

The farmer is the backbone of the nation! That's no empty phrase. It's a vital truth.

Farming is a business, the most important and complicated and scientific business in the world. The farmer must know many trades, as well as science and economics. A fool's business? Any fool can clerk in a store or run a factory machine. It takes a man to be a farmer. The modern farmer must be educated both in the business of the land and the business of the world.

What we need is a program of constructive education of public opinion. People must be taught the facts of farming. Jokes that are willfully perverse distortions of a semi-truth, based on nothing more substantial than the traditions of stage and newspaper humor, must be eliminated. Cartoonists must be trained to portray, not to caricature. The truth must be told, and the truth is not funny,—for when did fun ever come before the vital matter of food?

The farmer is truly the "salt of the earth". He will never lose his savour, but—it can be, and is being, taken from him. And then, wherewith shall we be salted?

M. T. B.

## WITH THE FACULTY

Professor John P. Jones, of the research department of agronomy, is continuing his work at the experiment station relative to tobacco growing, together with Prof. William L. Doran '15, of the research department of botany. Professor W. L. Doran is filling the vacancy left by the resignation last fall of Professor Paul J. Anderson, who is doing research work in Connecticut.

The pathological and agronomical aspects of tobacco grower's problems are being pursued. Methods of control of the tobacco wildfire have already been formulated by the agronomy and botany departments co-operating, when Professor P. J. Anderson was on the staff. At present, black rot, and brown rot are being studied from the pathological phase. Professor J. P. Jones is studying the agronomical problems: "Value of rotation to tobacco growers"; Specific effects of previous crops with those that follow with special reference to tobacco."

—M—

Massachusetts was represented by Mr. R. W. Stimson, State Supervisor, Mr. F. E. Heald, State Agent, and Professor W. S. Welles of the College, at the annual meeting May 18, 19 and 20, held at Boston, of state supervisors of agricultural education and teacher trainers from the agricultural colleges of the North Atlantic region. This region consists of thirteen states—Ohio, West Virginia, Maryland and the states north and northeast as well as the New England States. Mr. C. E. Lane, director of agricultural work in the United States under the Smith-Hughes Act, was present as was also Mr. A. P. Williams, Regional Agent, of Washington, D. C. Most of the conference was devoted to a discussion of objectives in the attempt to set out clearly the purposes and reasons for this program of secondary education in agriculture.

—M—

Willard P. Jones, instructor in agronomy for the last two years, has resigned his position, and has gone home to Wisconsin. Mr. W. P. Jones graduated from Wisconsin State Agricultural College in 1923, and has since done full time teaching at this college.

—M—

Former Professor Guy Thelin of the agriculture department, who left a year ago for Fukien, China to teach American methods of agriculture to the Oriental tillers of the soil, substantiates the popular belief that scientific agriculture is sorely needed in China. Mr. Guy Thayer occupies much of his time with language study which he finds profitable and interesting and not nearly as difficult as he anticipated. Next September, he hopes to be assigned to Union Normal and Middle School for part time work.

## THE CIDER PRESS

Now that Spring is
Really here
So we can't crab about
The weather anymore;
CP
And Prom is over
And all the dress suits
Are back in moth balls,
Or on the rent man's
Shelves again;
CP
And the Hort classes
Are out looking for leaves;
And the Ent
Chasing bugs;
CP
And Co-eds are trying
To keep up with the colors
The men are wearing;
CP
And everybody sits out
On the front porch
And watches everybody else
Go by;
CP
And the Seniors are
Fence-singing again;
CP
And the tender young onions
Are vying with the lilacs
As to perfume;
CP
And the college store
Has closed all its
Charge accounts,
So that you have to plank down
The cold hard cash
Or go without;
CP
And the commencement show cast
Is hardening itself to
The idea of Elizabethan costumes;
CP
And the Hop committee
Is commencing to measure the
"M" building for its
Party clothes;
CP
And the Seniors are starting
Their yearly endeavor
To discover on which side the tassel
Of the cap should go;
CP
And the longer it stays light
The harder it is to study;
But in spite of that
The freshmen are learning
Flowers, their names, pedigrees, and
Appearances;
CP
And the Burnham Contest is over,
With its fervent oratory
And its deep student interest
In whether or not all the speeches
Will be remembered.
(But they always care!)
CP
Now that all these things
Are, or will be, or have been;
We know for sure that
Commencement is coming.
CP
Exams are coming too
But why think of that
When Soph-Senior Hop
Comes after them?
CP
The end of the year
Is a good time;
But just the same
We hate to see it come!

## Three Tie for Inter-Frat Champs

**Games Will be Played Off This Week. Interclass Games Slow Going.**

Q.T.V., Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Chi will fight it out for the championship of the interfraternity league by virtue of their wins in their respective leagues. The games will be played on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights.. The standing of all the teams follows:

| | G | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kappa Epsilon | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Theta Chi | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Q.T.V. | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 3 | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| Alpha Sigma Phi | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Kappa Gamma Phi | 3 | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Lambda Chi Alpha | 3 | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | 3 | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Delta Phi Alpha | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Alpha Gamma Rho | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Kappa Sigma | 1 | 0 | 1 | .000 |

The interclass games are slowly being played off. At present the sophomores and juniors are leading. The standing of the clubs:

| | G | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1926 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 1927 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 1925 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| 1928 | 2 | 0 | 2 | .000 |

## CURRENT TOPICS OF DISCUSSION

### ARE COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS TOO RISQUE?

"Whether or no college humorous publications are too risque continues a most popular topic wherever and whenever graduates or undergraduates gather to discuss the latest foibles of mankind in general and of students in particular. When the editor of the B. U. *Beanpot* was deposed because she, in the parlance of undergraduates, made several "wisecracks" at the expense of the R.O.T.C., not only the college world but also the general public sat up and took notice, for not often do college authorities interfere with the routine conducting of college publications. There are too many persons just waiting for a chance to holler that presidents habitually interfere with freedom of speech, thought, etc.; it is not wise to give these food for shouting unless it be absolutely necessary to censor issues or to lop off the heads of student editors whose zeal for effectiveness has caused them to forget the usual and proper amount of discretion.

Perhaps it was because the *Beanpot* editor's verbal barrage was directed at military training that her demonition won first page space in the metropolitan press and occasioned comment wherever people interested in college affairs gathered. Military training in colleges has been a touchy subject since the war. However, hardly had the sensation passed from the "good news" state when the well known *Harvard Lampoon* transgressed in its *Literary Digest* parody. Being held disrespectful to the flag because of the cover design, the issue was suppressed. The *Lampoon* in a censored form ran to several editions. The suppression increased the run several hundred percent.

Then the *Advocate*, a Harvard literary paper, brought out its parody on the *Dial*. As a result, copies of both the *Lampoon* and the *Advocate* were selling at unheard of prices in Greater Boston and elsewhere. News despatches reviewing the quarrel between the youthful editors and the police and postal authorities were chasing around the Union and even foreign countries. Had President Lowell been asked to resign and another head appointed, Harvard would not have received more publicity in measured lines than it did because of the sins of its youthful editors.

Editors all over the country seized upon despatches from Boston and Cambridge and ground out countless inches attacking or defending such atrocities or clever stunts that students had perpetrated. People who habitually align colleges and students took a long breath, loaded up with this latest store of ammunition, and proceeded forthwith to damn and double damn all universities and all campuses as seats of sin and "dens of iniquity." Very few editors of college papers missed this opportunity of airing their views on the subject, and this type of person. Several applaudued the numbers and pitied the public because it didn't have the brains to appreciate them.

One college comic which is now twenty-two years old, none of whose editors have ever been forced to lay down his pen under pressure, is the California *Pelican*. This appeared in 1903, and was preceded by only a very few other college comics; the *Lampoon*, the *Tiger* of Princeton, and the Cornell *Widow*. It won its name from a group of women graduate students who in undergraduate slang were known as "Pelicans" because of their predilection to pry in here and there and to make caustic comments on youth. Like its namesakes the *Pelican* was caustic, curious, fearing neither authorities or campus jests. Its motto became "Be good and if you can't be good be careful". It has lived up to this admonition, for while other literary lights have taken forced vacations from campus, no editor of the *Pelican* has ever been requested to resign. The paper has a strict tradition—no personalities, no comments except editorially on campus affairs—a purely humorous magazine to bring a laugh to campus.

Yet, it was the opinion of the third intercollegiate conference that college comics are too risque, and that steps should be taken to curb them. Faculty censorship was discussed, but it was agreed that only informal censorship in emergencies should be used. The Brown *Herald* says that most professional papers are "tied up" by some faction or other, while most college papers are generally granted much greater freedom.

The Amherst *Student* points out that the power of the administrative frown is a thing of the past. Suppression is a futile thing—it defeats its own end by calling attention to what ought to be obscured. The rather amusing *Lampoon* affair proves that. And, too, if ever a man should be able to express his opinion freely that place should be the university, the home of things intellectual. But then seem to be still administrations that hold awful penalties over the man who is indiscreet and who expresses his opinions freely.

However, if the college paper, and especially the editorial column, is looked upon as an expression of a small group of individuals who control the paper, and not as the opinion of the entire university—faculty, trustees, fellows, administration, et al—then even the most liberal opinions need not be viewed with alarm.

—*The Boston Transcript.*

## AT THE ABBEY

Last Wednesday after Assembly, the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet members went to the Rice Summer Cottage in Sunderland where Miss Knowlton awaited them with a surprise supper.

—M—

Thursday afternoon a party of freshman girls broke the ice at Lake Aldrich.

—M—

The Girls' Glee Club was invited to supper at Mrs. Beaumont's house last Sunday night. To show their appreciation for her kind services to the Club during the year, the girls presented Mrs. Beaumont with a bouquet of flowers.

—M—

Last Monday evening Delta Phi Gamma held a meeting at the Abbey Center to elect officers for the coming year. The results are: Margaret Shea '26, president; Hilda Goller '27, vice-president; Susan Dufield '28, secretary; Marion Cassidy '26, social chairman; and Marjorie Pratt '28, sergeant-at-arms. The vote for the office of treasurer resulted in a tie between Frances Bruce '27 and Hilda Goller '27.

The Music Club of Delta Phi Gamma is planning to give a steak roast on Mount Tohy next Saturday to all the members of the society. The party will set out from the Abbey at 10:30 a. m.

—M—

The Athletic Club of Delta Phi Gamma has invited all the members of the sorority to an overnight hike to the Gun Club. The hikers will start out from the Abbey Friday at about five p. m. and will return early Saturday morning.

—M—

Tryouts for song leader for the Girls' Glee Club are being held this week under the auspices of Mrs. Beaumont who has willingly volunteered to help.

## CHEMISTRY NOTES

Professors Peters, Chamberlain and Serex of the Chemistry Department attended a meeting of the Connecticut Valley section of the American Chemical Society, which was held at Storrs, Conn. on Saturday, May 23.

—M—

This year there are two candidates for the M.Sc. degree from the Department of Chemistry. Miss Eleanor Chase and Mr. Henry Lowsma. Miss Chase has presented a thesis on "The Phloroglucinal-furfural Reaction", while the subject of Mr. Lowsma's thesis is "The Determination of Iron in Nutrient Solutions and Its Role in Plant Metabolism."

—M—

The entire teaching staff of the Chemistry Department of the college was present at a meeting of the New England Chemistry Teacher's Association, which was held at Mr. Hermon, May 16th. Dr. Serex gave a lecture table demonstration on the making of crystallized silicon, Professor Peters demonstrated the production of ammonia, and Mr. Phillips gave a demonstration on catalysis. Prof. Chamberlain also gave a short talk.

James M. Lovett died Tuesday May 19 after a ten day illness due to pneumonia, and was buried at Northampton on Friday, after funeral services were held at St. Bridget's Catholic church. Mr. Lovett has been janitor for the rural engineering and agronomy departments for three years. Surviving him are a wife and six children.

Page proofs of the 1926 *Index* were returned to the printers last week. The annual is expected to be completed about June 1st and will be distributed immediately.




WALSH

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## FROSH TRACKMEN TRIM WILLISTON 59-39

**Hall Wins Three Events and Ties for First Place in a Fourth.**

The freshman track team took revenge on Williston Academy for their defeat of the previous week and trimmed them to the tune of 59 to 39. Hall did exceptional work by winning the 440 yard run, the low hurdles, the broad jump, and tying Blomquist for first in the high jump. Schappell, Dresser, and Blomquist accounted for the other first places, taking two each. Williston scored two points more than the freshmen in the runs, but the field events decided the meet for 1928. The yearlings took all five firsts in the field events and four out of six in the races. Wells and Walker, who took first and second in both the 220 and 100 yard dashes, did the best work for Williston.

The summary:

Low hurdles—Hall (M), Ywan (W), Lailson (W). Time, 15 2 5 sec.
100 yard dash—Wells (W), Walker (W), Mahoney (M). Time, 11 2 5 sec.
Mile run—Schappell (M), Lanon (W), Roper (M). Time, 5 min. 1 2 5 sec.
220 yard dash—Wells (W), Walker (W), Mahoney (M). Time, 25 1-10 sec.
440 yard run—Hall (M), Mallory (W), Haas (W). Time, 55 2-5 sec.
880 yard run—Schappell (M), Campbell (M), Jenney (W). Time, 2 min. 15 4-5 sec.
Shot put—Dresser (M), Bennet (W), Marx (M). Distance, 38 ft. 6 in.
Pole vault—Blomquist (M), Lanson (W). Height, 7 ft. 9 in.
Discus throw—Dresser (M), Reed (W), Marx (M). Distance, 103 ft.
Broad jump—Hall (M), Mahoney (M), Lanson (W). Distance, 20 ft. 2 in.
High jump—Blomquist (M) and Hall (M), tied Lanson (W) and Haas (W) tied. Height 5 ft. 2 in.

## Two Year Commencement Show Cast Announced

"A Full House", the Two Year commencement show, will be produced in Stockbridge Hall, Saturday, June 6, under the direction of Prof. Charles H. Patterson of the English department. The cast of characters is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Parks | Albert Buswell |
| Susie | Rebecca Merryman |
| Ottily Howell | Ethel Mecum |
| Miss Winnecker | Janice Cooper |
| Daphne Chalmers | Dorothy Chilson |
| Nicholas King | Clyde Hartney |
| Ned Pembroke | Ivory Hall |
| George Howell | Donald T. Payne |
| Dougherty | Harold T. Patterson |
| Jim Mooney | Cyrus Pickard |
| Chance | Allen Pomeroy |
| Mrs. Fleming | Madelon Keyes |
| Vera Vernon | Christine Griswold |
| Mrs. Pembroke | Mary Johnson |

### FRESHMAN NINE SWAMPS TWO YEARS

**Heavy Hitting Frosh Touch Montague for Fifteen Bingles.**

"Eddie" Bike's hustling freshman team continued their heavy hitting campaign and walloped the Two Years on May 19th by a score of 14 to 4. Montague was hit harder than in any of his previous games, although he struck out eleven men. Thompson, 1928 pitcher, was backed by better support and contributed three hits himself which enabled him to annex his second victory. The score:

| M. A. C. 1928 | ab | h | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Redgrave,3 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Capone,s | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Thompson,p | 6 | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| White,l | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Quinn,ll | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Barnard,rf | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Rice,rf,ll | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Abrahamson,cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Brockway,2 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Lane,c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Totals | 40 | 15 | 27 | 14 |

| M. A. C. Two Year | ab | h | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Towne,l | 5 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Hartney,2 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| H.Crooks,rf,ll | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pickard,* | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dennett,cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Ansell,3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| C.mings,lf | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Powers,rf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| D.Harrington** | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| D.Crooks,s | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Buswell,c | 4 | 0 | 12 | 1 |
| Montague,p3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | |
| Totals | 34 | 8 | 27 | 7 |

| Score by innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M.A.C. 1928 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 0—14 |
| Two Year | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0— 4 |

Runs—Redgrave 3, Thompson 2, White 2, Quinn, Barnard 2, Rice 2, Abrahamson, Lane, Hartney, H. Crooks, Dennett, Cummings. Errors—Capone, Thompson 2, Brockway, Towne, Cummings, D. Crooks. Stolen bases—Redgrave 2, White Quinn, 2, Barnard, hAbrahamson 2, Lane, Hartney, Buswell. Sacrifice hits—Rice, Abrahamson, Brockway, Ansell, Cummings. Left on bases—1928, 11; Two Year, 12. Base on balls —off Thompson 7, off Montague 5. Hit by pitcher —by Montague (Redgrave, White, Abrahamson). Struck out—by Thompson 2, by Montague 11. Passed balls—Buswell 3. Umpire—Jordan. Time —3 hours.

*Pickard batted for H. Crooks in 9th.
**D. Harrington batted for Powers in 9th.

### EXPLOSION DAMAGES GAS MAIN

Men in charge of the work of changing the course of the ditch south of the athletic field misjudged the position of a gas main, Monday, and it was badly battered in an explosion. A charge of dynamite had been placed on either side of the pipe. The flow of gas to the Veterinary Laboratory was cut off for some time, until a new section of pipe could be put in place.

## ALUMNI NOTES

'04 Joe Burbeck is employed by the American Park Builders and is now in charge of a 70 acre park construction job at Baton Rouge, La.

—M—

Fred V. Waugh, son of Prof. Frank A. Waugh, has been appointed extension professor of agricultural economics at the Connecticut Agricultural College. Prof. Waugh is a graduate of M.A.C. in the class of 1922. After graduating he served as a research man for the New Jersey state board of agriculture. In 1924 he received a Master of Science degree at Rutgers College and at present is completing his graduate studies in economics at Columbia University.

## CAMPUS NOTES

The Agronomy Department has recently received a collection of 165 samples of East Indian seeds and grains furnished by the late Professor Sumner W. Cushing, teacher of geography in the Salem State Normal School, under the Sheldon Fellowship of Harvard in 1911. This collection will be useful in teaching courses in crops and agricultural geography.

—M—

The radio poultry course that has been carried on by the Extension Service during the past few months has been completed. Many people heard this course and were very much interested. It is hoped that it will be possible to run another similar course in the near future.

—M—

The Floriculture Department has been presented an unusually fine set of lantern slides on private conservatory interiors. The slides, which are the gift of Lord and Burnham, the nationally known greenhouse manufacturers and nurserymen, are prepared by a special new process of natural-color photography.

Professor J. A. Foord, head of the farm management department and acting head of the division of agriculture, attended the joint meetings of the Association of Medical Milk Commissions and the Certified Milk Producers Association of America held at Atlantic City on May 25 and 26. The meetings were held in connection with the convention of the American Medical Association. Several farms supplying certified milk to Philadelphia and New York were also visited and their methods studied.


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Friday 2.00, 6.45 8.30 — Charles Ray, Bessie Love, Jacqueline Logan and Wallace Beery in "DYNAMITE SMITH" a story of old Frisco's Barbary Coast and the gold rush days of the Yukon. Sportlight Comedy

Saturday 2.00, 6.45 8.30 — Memorial Day Attraction. Harold Lloyd and Mildred Davis in "SAFETY LAST" 7 reels, a comedy cyclone. News Comedy

Mon. 2.00 6.45 8.30 — Bebe Daniels in "THE LITTLE FRENCH GIRL" Pathe Review Comedy

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### B. U. BLANKED

(Continued from Page 1)

affair. With K. McDonald on first and a pinch hitter at bat a hit-and-run play was attempted. Kechijian, the batter, drove a red hot liner to Taylor who nonchalantly picked the apple out of the air and tossed it to McVey before the runner could recover himself.

The score:

| M. A. C. | ab | h | o | a | B. U. | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cahill,cf | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Sessler,lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Richards, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lawless,rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Temple,3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Higham,2 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Moberg,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Carlson,3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McVey,1 | 3 | 0 | 12 | 0 | Kwasle,cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Cormier,s | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | R.Murphy,s | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Haertl,2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | K.M'D'ld,1 | 3 | 0 | 9 | 1 |
| McGeoch,c | 2 | 0 | 8 | 0 | Mooney,c | 2 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Taylor,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | Kechjian* | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Parker,c | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| | | | | | D.M'D'ld,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 27 | 5 | 27 | 10 | Totals | 30 | 0 | 24 | 10 |

Score by innings
M. A. C. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 x—3

Runs—Temple. McGeoch. Taylor. Errors—McVey. Cormier 3. Higginbotham. Carlson. Mooney. Three base hit—Temple. Sacrifice—Richards. Double play—Taylor to McVey Left on bases—Aggies 6, Boston Univ. 6. Base on balls—off Taylor 3, off McDonald 5. Struck out—by Taylor 9, by McDonald 5. Passed ball—Mooney. Umpire—Whalen. Time—2 hrs. *Kechijian batted for Mooney in 8th.

### NEW RECORDS MADE

(Continued from Page 1)

a special event, the center pass for distance, which will not count in the scoring, will take place on Thursday afternoon, May 28th. The summary of the first six events:

1. Punt for Distance.
1st Sullivan '26 — 54 yd. 2 ft.
2nd Sawyer '26 — 47 yd.
3rd Murlough '27 — 46 yd.
4th Mahoney '28 — 45 yd. 11 in.
5th Hilyard '27 — 43 yd.

2. Punt for Accuracy.
1st Milligan '27 — 15 out of 50
2nd Sullivan '26 — 11
3rd Sawyer '26 — 10
Fessenden '26
Murdough '27

3. Kickoff for Distance.
1st Jones '26 — 57 yd. 8 in.
2nd Sawyer '26 — 52 yd. 1 ft. 6 in.
3rd Planting '28 — 51 yd. 1 ft. 6 in.
4th Marx '28 — 51 yd.
5th Buckley '26 — 50 yd. 6 in.

4. Place Kick for Accuracy.
1st Hilyard '27 — 13 out of 15 pts.
2nd Jones '26 — 12
Marx '28
3rd Buckley '26 — 11
4th Powell '27 — 10

5. Center Pass for Accuracy.
1st Doolittle '26 — 22 out of 50
Cunningham '28
2nd Anderson '26 — 13
White '26
3rd Jones '26 — 12
Powell '27

6. 50 Yard Dash. Time—6 2-5 sec.
1st Jones '26
2nd Mahoney '28
3rd Buckley '27
4th Milligan '27
5th Sawyer '26

### TWO YEAR PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

class characters will be announced by Miss Rebecca E. Merryman, and Earl Breckenridge will give the class oration. A game with Deerfield Academy is scheduled for Friday afternoon.

A luncheon at noon on Saturday for the Two Year alumni will be followed by a baseball game with Westfield High School. The presentation of the play in the evening will complete the program for that day.

The baccalaureate address by Rev. McArthur will come on Sunday, when there will also be a sermon by Mr. Hanna. The final commencement exercises, with the address by Mr. Selby, will come on Monday.

### SNIFFEN STARS

(Continued from Page 1)

shortest distance which qualified. Tucker did noteworthy work in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 10 ft. 6 in., and nearly going over at 11 ft. A strong wind hindered the competitors.

Next Saturday a larger squad will go to Durham, N. H., to tackle the strong University of New Hampshire team which won 11 1-4 points in the Intercollegiates. This is the most difficult assignment that the M.A.C. team has faced in dual meets this year, as New Hampshire is especially strong in the long runs and in the field events, Davis being the man who took the broad jump away from Sniffen last Saturday. A victory over them would be a fitting climax to a successful season.

### AGGIE HUMBLED

(Continued from Page 1)

the Sabrinas played Temple on his return to second the Aggie captain dashed home; and the ruse seemed to have worked to perfection when Cahill slid safely but in order to get around Franzen he had missed the rubber and he was declared out when the Amherst catcher tagged him.

Both clubs played well throughout. It would be hard to pick the better. The Agrigation outhit their opponents but their clouts were not as timely as Amherst's. Temple and Cahill were the Aggie gunners with two apiece.

The score:

| AMHERST | ab | h | o | a | M. A. C. | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miller,lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Cahill,cf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Wilder,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Richards,lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Walker,cf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Temple,3 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Woodruff,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 13 | Moberg,r | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Bettel,1 | 2 | 1 | 15 | 1 | McVey,1 | 4 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Douglas,2 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Cormier,s | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Parker,3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Haertl,2 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Cameron,s | 2 | 0 | 2 | 6 | McGeoch,c | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Franzen,c | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Nash,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 29 | 3 | 27 | 20 | Totals | 29 | 6 | 24 | 13 |

Score by innings
Amherst 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—Woodruff, Wilder. Stolen bases—Cameron, Bettl. Errors—Temple, Cormier 2. Nash. Parker, Douglas, Sacrifice hits—Richards 2, Bettl. Base on balls—by Woodruff, by Nash. Struck out—by Woodruff 4, by Nash 2. Double plays—McGeoch and McVey. Passed ball—McGeoch. Time—1h 45 m. Umpires—Seixas and Whelan.

### Aggie Man to Coach Malden High

**Starr King '21, Will Be New Athletic Director.**

Starr King '21, has accepted a position as Athletic Director of Malden High School. At present he is coaching at Rutgers "Prep" and has previously coached at Deerfield Academy and Newburyport High. Starr King was picked as an All-New England tackle during his senior year here and was awarded the Allen Pond Memorial Trophy for his work on the 1920 eleven. He is now a member of the Alumni Advisory Committee, in which capacity he has rendered considerable assistance to M.A.C. football teams.

### Agronomy Dept. to Study Onion Culture

**Special Appropriations made by Legislature for Intensive Experiments.**

The Agronomy Department is undertaking intensive experimental work for onion growers of the Valley; a special appropriation having been made by the State Legislature. The experiment will solve problems of the growers relative to the source of seeds, value of sets, correct fertilizer ratio, use of concentrated fertilizer, use of lime, and the effect of various cover crops. Two acres of onions will be planted for the experiments on the new Brook's farm. The plots to be used consist of typical onion soil, such as is common in the Valley.

The Agronomy Department is doing experimental work that will benefit both the onion growers and the tobacco growers of the Valley. The special investigation on tobacco began two years ago, and deals with problems of seeds, fertilizers, and desirable cover crops which prevent the removal of the soil due to water and wind.

Professor R. J. McFall, of the agricultural economics department, has written a review of the agricultural business conditions, which is being distributed by the extension service. Professor R. J. McFall summarizes the situation: The financial condition of agriculture improved slightly in 1924 over 1923. Higher prices in 1924 gave a more cheerful tone, but the total net value of farm products improved only slightly. In both 1923 and 1924 the purchasing power of the net total farm output, which is the best index of agriculture as a whole industry, was in a better position than in 1923.


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JUN 1 7 1925
Agricultural College

# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXV. AMHERST, MASS., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1925 No. 29


## Union Noses Out Aggie in Ninth Inning Rally

**Temple Again Features With His Powerful Hitting**

The Aggie nine was nosed out by Union 7 to 6 on Alexander Field, Schenectady, last Saturday afternoon in a well-played game played under a tropical sun. The batting was the feature of the game and Makofski and Temple starred. Makofski got four hits in five chances for six extra bases and Temple drove out a home run, a triple and a single. Temple's first clout is said to be the longest one on Alexander field for at least several years.

The Garnet was the first to score, getting one run in the opening inning. Ripton singled, Haber sacrificed, and Makofski singled for the run.

In the third, the Agates got to Wellinghorst for five hits which, coupled with a base on balls, netted four runs. McGeoch walked, Taylor singled, and Cahill beat out a bunt scoring McGeoch. Taylor scored when Union was playing Cahill who overran his base to draw a throw and both were safe. Richards sacrificed Cahill to third and then Temple touched all the bases and scored Cahill on his circuit clout. Moberg and McVey started another seige with a bingle apiece but the inning closed with a double play, Ferranti to the pitcher who caught Moberg at the plate and Ferranti was caught off second.

In the sixth the home team came back with five runs on an equal number of hits and three passes. In the midst of this slaughter Nash was substituted for Taylor. But the score was tied again in the eighth. Temple tripled to left field, Moberg singled scoring Temple, McVey sacrificed, Ferranti struck out, and Haertl drove in the tying run with a safe hit to second base.

(Continued on Page 6)

### "SIDNEY" TO RE-CREATE ELIZABETHAN ENGLAND

**Commencement Show Will Make a Real Contribution to Little Theatre Movement.**

In presenting "Sidney" as its Commencement play, the Roister Doister Dramatic Society believes that it is making a real contribution to the Little Theatre movement. In the first place it is presenting a romantic play in a realistic age, for "Sidney", designated as a biographical play of Elizabethan England, is a heroic comedy in the spirit of "Cyrano de Bergerac". In the second place, it is a conscientious and intelligent attempt to recreate for an academic community some of the most interesting people of the most interesting period in England's history. And in the third place it is a really new and original play, written and directed by Prof. Frank Prentice Rand.

Sir Philip Sidney, courtier, soldier, poet, statesman and lover, was the popular hero of his day, so much so that when he was killed in battle at the early age of 32, all England went into mourning for weeks, and 42 years later his old associate, Lord Brooks, preparing his own epitaph, could think of no stronger climax than that he had been a friend of Sir Philip Sidney. And so Sidney has come down in history as England's perfect knight. His life and his death were strikingly dramatic and the play can and does follow the actual facts of his career with meticulous care. Yet, in spite of the fact that Sidney was one of the few men of his day whose biography was written by a contemporary,

(Continued on Page 6)

### 2-Yr. Co-Ed Drowned While On Placement

**Efforts to Resuscitate Miss Menchin Fail Because of Delayed Rescue.**

On June 3rd, Eleanor Menchin, Two Year '26, was drowned in the West River in Brattleboro, Vt. She, with a classmate, was serving her farm-placement with Dr. Grace Burnett of Brattleboro. The accident occurred when Miss Menchin was swimming with a party of friends. It was impossible to rescue her for over twenty minutes and though efforts were made for five hours to revive her, they were of no avail. The funeral was held in North Weymouth, June 6.

### Commencement Season To Be a Busy One

**Frosh-Sophomore Numeral Game to Open Festivities Friday Afternoon.**

Four days are to be given over to Commencement, which will begin on Friday, June 12 and will be featured by the Freshman-Sophomore numeral game in baseball, and the Flint Oratorical Contest. Saturday, Alumni Day, will be featured by a varsity baseball game with Connecticut Aggie in the afternoon, and the presentation, by the Roister Doisters, of the play "Sidney" at Bowker Auditorium in the evening. Sunday, June 14, is Baccalaureate Sunday, and the following day is Class Day, on which the Commencement Exercises take place. The concluding feature of the Commencement program is the Soph-Senior Hop. Following is the complete program for Commencement.

**Friday, June 12. Undergraduate Day.**
2.30 p. m. Freshman Sophomore Baseball. Numeral game.
8.00 p. m. Flint Oratorical Contest. Bowker Auditorium.
John Moran '26 "Justice for the Negro"
Gustave Taube '25 "The New Progress"
Herman E. Pickens '27 "The Lurking Giant of Industry"
Gordon H. Ward '25 "The Christian Commonwealth"

**Saturday, June 13. Alumni Day.**
8.30 a. m. Baseball game. Odds vs. Evens.
10.00 a. m. Alumni meetings in Memorial Hall.
12.00 m. Alumni dinner. Draper Hall.
1.30 p. m. Band concert and Alumni addresses.
3.00 p. m. Alumni parade.
3.30 p. m. Varsity baseball. M.A.C. vs. C.A.C.
6.00 p. m. Fraternity reunions.
8.30 p. m. Roister Doister commencement play "Sidney". Bowker Auditorium.

**Sunday, June 14. Baccalaureate Sunday.**
9.00 a. m. Academics and Varsity Clubs meetings.
10.30 a. m. Baccalaureate address. Bowker Aud.
5.00 p. m. President's reception. Rhododendron Garden.

**Monday, June 15. Class Day.**
9.00 a. m. Cavalry drill.
10.30 a. m. Senior class day exercises.
2.00 p. m. Commencement exercises. Bowker Auditorium.
8.30 p. m. Sophomore Senior Hop, Memorial Hall

### Adelphia Elects Next Year's Officers

**Temple Chosen President. Society Holds Last Meeting and Banquet at Draper.**

John B. Temple of Shelburne Falls was elected to serve as president of Adelphia during the coming year, and Charles P. Reed of West Bridgewater was chosen as secretary and treasurer of the society, at the meeting and banquet held at Draper Hall on Wednesday evening, May 3rd. About twenty-five persons were present, including all the undergradutae members, while the faculty was represented by Acting-President Edward M. Lewis, Prof. Alexander A. Mackimmie, Prof. Frank P. Rand, and Prof. Curry S. Hicks. George F. Shumway, who has served as president of Adelphia during the past year, acted as toastmaster at the banquet.

Prof. MacKimmie was the first speaker of the evening, and discussed the history of Adelphia and of various other organizations of a similar nature at other colleges.

(Continued on Page 6)

### EXETER PROM ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT HOP

The Harrisonia Manor orchestra which is to play on one of the floors at Soph-Senior Hop is the orchestra which played with such success at the Phillips Exter Academy Junior Prom last year.

Hop Prelims are going fast and those who haven't secured theirs as yet are urged very strongly to see some member of Hop Committee as soon as possible.

The favors from Skillkrafters are expected this week and will be distributed by Hop Committee as soon as possible.

DON'T FORGET TO GET YOUR PRELIMS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

## 2-YR. GRADUATES LEAVE CAMPUS

**Class Exercises Last from Thursday Through Week End.**

The Two Year class has left the campus after the end of their graduation exercises Monday. Beginning on Thursday with the class banquet, their program extended through the week end.

Earle Breckenridge, president of the class, presided over the banquet at the Davenport, Thursday evening. The class was addressed by President Lewis, Director Verbeck and Prof. Van Meter, and there were speeches by student representatives of the various two year activities.

Class exercises began Friday afternoon, in the Memorial Building, with the presentation of the class gift, which was a state flag to be kept beside the mantle in the Memorial Room. The class history was then read by Harold J. Ansell, Ivory Hall made an amusing class prophecy, the election of class characters was announced by Miss Rebecca Merryman, and Earle Breckenridge gave the Class Oration.

The six classes of Two Year graduates, organized under their Alumni Association, met at a luncheon on Saturday noon. In the absence of Arthur Taylor '21, president of the association, Harry Richie '22 acted as toastmaster.

Rev. Kenneth C. McArthur of Cambridge gave the Baccalaureate Address on Sunday and a prayer was made by Mr. Hanna. The commencement address on Monday morning was made by Mr. Howard Selby, former editor of the "New England Homestead", and then certificates were given out by President Lewis.

## FROSH DEFY SENATE AND BREAK TRADITION

**'28 Vote to Continue Refusal to Wear Hats and Coats Despite Broken Traditions and Rules.**

The Freshman class took an unprecedented action when the members voted at a class meeting held last Wednesday not to wear hats or coats during the remainder of the college year in spite of the fact that the Senate were strongly opposed. By so doing the Freshmen have broken a tradition that has held for a great many years.

Because of the excessive heat a strong sentiment arose among the members of the class that the rule compelling the freshmen to wear hats and coats should no longer be enforced. Accordingly two representatives of the class appeared before the Senate and asked that the rule be suspended for the remaining two weeks of college. After considering the matter the Senate decided to allow the freshmen to go without their coats during the week of final examinations. This however did not satisfy the sweltering freshmen and a class meeting was held to consider the matter. After considerable discussion, the class decided by a perfectly unanimous vote to remove hats and coats and to continue to obey all other Senate rules.

Much comment among the upper classmen was caused by the appearance of the hatless and coatless freshmen. On Thursday the freshmen were ordered by the President of the Senate to have their hats and coats on by 1 p. m. This order was not obeyed and a special meeting of the class was called on Thursday afternoon to

(Continued on Page 6)

### Connell Will Head 1927 Index Board

**Major Positions Awarded Under New Competitive System by 1926 Board.**

Edward A. Connell of Malden was elected editor-in-chief, and Kenneth W. Milligan of State Line, business manager of the 1927 *Index*, at a meeting of the 1926 Board last Monday, following an exhibition of work done by the competitors. Other positions awarded were: statistics, Max Bovarnick of Chelsea; art, A. A. Merlini of North Adams; photography, A. Roger Chamberlain of Springfield.

Minor positions on the board will not be filled until next fall. This is the first time that elections have been made under the new system, and thus far it has proved quite satisfactory.

## Commencement Program Featured by Alumni Activity

**Promises of Largest Return of Alumni in Years as '25 Commencement Develops**

The campus has taken on its annual spring adornment of lanterns; the great arch now spans the road at the entrance to the campus; Commencement has come for the Class of 1925. Finals are over and the eighty-three members of the graduating class are now entering upon those ceremonies toward which they have looked forward through four years of plodding through lectures, examinations and studying. They are ceremonies that for many of them mark the end of education and the beginning of actual life.

The commencement exercises open tonight with the Flint Oratorical Contest as the one feature of Undergraduate Day. There are to be four contestants competing for the two prizes which are annually awarded. John Moran '26 is to make a plea for the negro, Herman E. Pickens '27 will plead for government control of industrial power, under the title of "The Lurking Giant of Industry", Gustave Taube '25 has entitled his oration "Human Progress", and Gordon H. Ward has prepared an oration on "The Christian Communwealth". The contest will be held in Stockbridge Hall at 8 p. m., and will be presided over by Prof. Walter E. Prince, who has supervised the preparation of all the speeches.

Tomorrow will be the day of days for the many alumni who are returning. Class reunions are being held by twelve classes, ranging from old '75 to last year's class. All but one of the nine graduates of '75 will be on the campus, and they will be accompanied by five non-graduates with the class. The class of '98 is sending a delegation of thirty. It is to be expected

(Continued on Page 6)

### SNIFFIN TO LEAD VARSITY TEAM

**Captain-Elect has been High Scorer for Two Years. Many Records Broken During Successful Track Season.**

The M.A.C. track team has elected F. L. Sniffen of Westport, Conn., captain for the coming year. Sniffen has been high scorer in every meet that Aggie has entered this year, amassing 60 points, 2 points more than he garnered last year. His work has been very consistent as is illustrated by the fact that he has placed first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in every dual meet except the last one a New Hampshire, took second in bot dashes and the broad jump at the Eastern Intercollegiates at Springfield, and won second in the broad jump at the New England Intercollegiates at Cambridge.

Sniffen has broken two records, one of them twice, and tied another during the past season. In the Tufts meet he equalled his own record of 10 1-5 seconds in the 100 yard dash and set a new mark of 22 2-5 seconds in the 220, breaking the record of 22 3-5 seconds held by Cahill '25. The broad jump record was broken twice this spring. Thompson surpassed Sniffen's old mark of 21 ft. 4¾ in. (established at the New Englands last year) by leaping 21 ft. 9¼ in. at W.P.I. and a week later at the New Englands Sniffen jumped 22 ft. 6 in. Three other records were smashed by the Aggies, Thurlow accounting for one, and Tucker, two. Thurlow threw the discuss 118 ft. 9½ in. at Cambridge to exceed his own mark of 116 ft. 1¼ in. Tucker was the cause of the downfall of two records which have stood for some time. By clearing the bar at 10 ft. 7 in.

(Continued on Page 6)

## M.A.C. AND TUFTS BATTLE TO TIE

**Hard Rain and Muddy Field Cause Game to be Called in Eighth. Score of 5-all Shows Equality of Two Teams.**

The Mass. Aggie nine battled to a 5 to 5 tie with Tufts at Medford last week in the midst of a pouring rain for seven and a half innings at the end of which the game was called because of the deep mud and the difficulty in keeping the equipment dry enough to use.

The lead wavered throughout. The Agates tallied once in the first when Cahill hit to right, stole second, and went to third on a wild pitch. Richards fanned. Temple walked and stole second. Schuman struck out Moberg but McVey drove a hot one at Fulton who fumbled it while Cahill scored.

Tufts scored three times in the next three frames but the Agates regained the advantage in the fifth when Temple tripled with two on base and Cormier singled to right field scoring Temple.

The Jumbos tallied twice in the sixth taking the lead again, but it was short-lived, for in the seventh McVey singled and counted when Cormier poled a three base hit, making the score five all.

The score:

| TUFTS | ab | bh | po | a | M. A. C. | ab | bh | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fulton,s | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Cahill,cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| McDon'd,cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Richards,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Ring'd,3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Temple,3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Schuman,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | Moberg,r | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelley,1 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 | McVey,1 | 4 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Bagley,c | 3 | 1 | 12 | 0 | Cormier,s | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| McCl'ey,lf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Haertl,2 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Stra'dee,2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 3 | McGeoch,c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Phillips,r | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Nash,pl | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| *Brothers | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 29 | 11 | 24 | 8 | Totals | 35 | 8 | 21 | 5 |

*Batted for Phillips in sixth

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
Tufts 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 x—5
M. A. C. 1 0 0 0 3 0 1 0—5

Runs made, by McCloskey, Strathdel, Bagley 2, Kelly, McVey, Cahill 2, Richards, Temple. Three base hits, McCloskey, Temple. Home runs, Kelley, Bagley. Errors, Fulton, Kelley 2, Temple. Stolen bases, Cahill 2. Base on balls, by Nash 3, by Schuman 1. Struck out, by Nash 1, by Schuman 12. Double plays, Haertl to McVey. Wild pitches, Schuman. Time, 2 h. Umpire, O'Connor.

### R.O.T.C. Officers to Ride to Camp

**To Take Ten Day March Over 193 Mile Route.**

The junior cadet officers of the R.O.T.C. unit are to perform an unprecedented feat for student officers, when they start out June 19 on a ten-day march, mounted, for Camp Ethan Allen, Vermont, where they are to spend the summer period of training. Being a cavalry unit, they have secured permission to go to Ethan Allen, which is a camp for mounted troops, instead of Camp Devens, where they have gone in the past. They will be the first students in any of the R.O.T.C. units to make the trip to camp over the road mounted.

The party, under the charge of Captain Hughes, will consist of thirty-one men, including the twenty-eight students and a few enlisted men. They will take with them thirty-six horses, and the equipment, rations and camp outfit, besides what can be carried on the saddles, will be transported on two army trucks which will accompany the unit.

The administration, fatigue and all the routine of camp will be carried on by the

(Continued on Page 6)

## TURNER TAKES STOEL CUP AT HORSE SHOW

**Annual Show Great Success. Barnes Wins Senior Jumping Event.**

Charles E. Turner was awarded the Stoel cup for the greatest improvement in riding during the last year, at the annual spring horse show of the R.O.T.C. unit, which was held Saturday. The cup for best performance in the senior jumping class was awarded to Adrian D. Barnes.

An average of about ten entries appeared in each of the twelve classes that were shown, a number of visitors being among the competitors in some of the classes. Cups and ribbons were awarded in each of the competitions.

Besides Barnes, the winners of the senior officers' jumping class were Donald C. Sullivan, second and John W. Hyde, third. The cup and blue ribbon in the co-ed riding class were given to Miss Mary Johnson. The second prize went to Miss Madelon Keyes and Miss Barbara Southgate won the third prize.

## THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Published every Wednesday by the students.

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### To the Seniors

Four years of labor and achievement, four years of happiness and sorrow, of success and failure, of development of mind and body have indelibly stamped their effect upon your character. You have served your apprenticeship to the school of life and now girt with the resources of a thorough knowledge in your chosen work must face the broad opportunities of life. Success or failure, the difference between happiness and despair, lies entirely within your grasp, for in our opinion the man who counts himself at peace with the world, who is content with his work, whose every thought is a benign thought and whose every act is just, he is the successful man. To work for the god of Midas, to place monetary gain above all other ambitions, so characteristic of this materialistic world of ours, is to engender discontentment and unhappiness. The only true joy in life and the ultimate goal to which a man should direct his every effort is absolute harmony with his work.

It is not necessary that the specialty in which you devoted your endeavors during the past few years should claim irrevokably your life. If happiness is not born in the application of that speciality then chuck it, and search for something better. It is a sententious fact that out of a score of men graduated from one of the most famous technical colleges in the world over half had foresworn their speciality for work more agreeable to them. For all of us there is a nitche in the affairs of the world which we must fill, the more thoroughly we conform to that nitche the more value our lives will be to others.

One tenet you should hold above all others as you pass on into the school of life, that is, "the world is looking for the man who can do something, not for the man who can explain why he didn't."

---

Reputation is in itself only a farthing candle, of wavering and uncertain flame, and easily blown out; but it is the light by which the world looks for and finds merit.—*Lowell.*

### To the Alumni

To the Alumni, and more especially, to those whose loyalty to their alma mater has drawn them back to the campus once more, we would like to make an appeal. To publish a weekly in a college of this size is to entail a certain amount of expenditure, the absence of which renders proper management extremely difficult. The subscription list of Alumni who support this organ of student activities is woefully small comparing it to the great numbers who have graduated, and it is regretable that more interest is not evinced towards the COLLEGIAN.

The Alumni Bulletin, meritorious though it may be, on account of the size of the sheet and the fact that it is only published once or twice a term, cannot possibly contain such a variety of news material, such a clear insight into the hearts of the students and such a compendium of interesting news.

In order that further developments may be made possible the Board petitions the loyal Alumni to back the paper with a little more vigor, a little more cooperation, a little more confidence.

---

We are all in the gutter but some of us are looking at the stars.—*Wilde.*

### The Purnell Bill and the Massachusetts Agricultural College

The General Court of Massachusetts has just accepted the provisions of the Purnell Bill, which provides the Experiment Station with an additional Federal appropriation for studies in economics, rural life, home economics, rural engineering and agricultural manufactures. This appropriation is $20,000 for the year ending July 1, 1926, and increased annually at the rate of $10,000 until it reaches its maximum of $60,000, at which figure it is to continue unless the law is amended or repealed by Congress.

Ex-President Butterfield was one of a committee of twelve appointed in 1918 to develop a post-war program of agricultural development for the United States. In the preparation of this program he sent out a letter concerning a feasible policy to 60 or more leaders in agriculture and rural life all over the country and Doctor Cance and Miss Jefferson tabulated the replies to these letters.

Miss Jefferson presented the material to the Executive Committee at Baltimore where the Experiment Station directors met in 1919. After this time a continual discussion was kept up by President Butterfield. In 1921 Congressman Purnell of Indiana introduced House Bill 2243 and the long legislative campaign was begun, which terminated February 25, 1925 when the Bill was passed.

The purpose of the appropriation is stated as follows:

"The funds appropriated pursuant to this act shall be applied only to paying the necessary expenses of conducting investigations and making experiments bearing directly on the production, manufacture, preparation, use, distribution, and marketing of agricultural products, and including such scientific researches as have for their purpose the establishment and maintenance of a permanent and efficient agricultural industry, and such economic and sociological investigations as have for their purpose the development and improvement of the rural home and rural life, and for printing and disseminating the results of said researches".

## *INKHORNE TO MAKE APPEARANCE IN FALL*

**New Publication, Successor to Ill-fated Squib, Is Named by Tentative Board.**

"The Inkhorne", Aggie's new magazine, will make its appearance early in the fall term, according to the plans of the tentative board of editors which is taking charge of the publication of the first issue. Much of the material for the first issue is already approved by the board, and a good magazine is expected. A number of essays or short stories are needed to fill out the material and to provide a nucleus for the second issue, and students interested in writing are urged to make the most of their spare time during the summer in preparing copy of any sort for submission in the fall.

The name "Inkhorne" was chosen after considerable discussion of a number of names. It was selected because it was considered appropriate to the type of magazine which will be published, one which will contain the drippings from the pens of essayists, short story writers, humorists and artists. But few names were submitted in the contest conducted, and none of these was satisfactory, so a name was chosen by the board.

The election for regular positions on the board will be held after the publication of the first issue, and material submitted for that issue will be considered in determining the membership of the board of editors.

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Recent reports from North Carolina include interesting reference to several graduates of Aggie. A large out-door theater for pageantry is being constructed at Charlotte, the design having been made by the firm of E. S. Draper '15. The contract was let to C. G. Mackintosh '21, landscape contractor. The actual construction will be supervised by H. B. Bursely '13, general manager for Mr. Draper's firm. The contract price for this work was $4,085. Mr. Mackintosh being the lowest bidder of several.

### Finis

Hardly seems possible. It was only yesterday that the Frosh were wearing caps and jumping nines—and now it's the Seniors who are wearing caps.

The Frosh don't even wear coats.

—CP—

### Recapitulation

There are many things which were new last fall which are now settled facts, and part of our daily life. For instance:

1. The Chem Lab lawn. They still preserve that schoolhouse complexion with chains and fences (except the path the co-eds have made sprinting for the Hash House) but it's coming strong and by next year will rival any other lawn in its diversity of dandelions.

2. "Ontogeny recapitulates, etc., etc." This now falls trippingly from the Frosh tongue, and is ripe for summer storage, to emerge next fall in all its pristine glory to impress the 1929-ers.

3. The class trees which huddle behind the Chem Lab in a shivering but ambitious group, and remind the Seniors that ye-ahs and ye-ahs hence, when they totter back with a cane in one hand and several grand children in the other, they can point at the by-that-time-spreading conifers and say "I parked that there with my own mitt, my children."

—CP—

### Things We'll Miss Next Year

The saddest thing to think of
(We think you'll say the same)
Is what's not going to happen
When basketball's the game;
When there comes an intermission
'Tis then it will be hard
To hear no mournful ditty of
"She died by the yard."

—CP—

### To the Seniors

Now that the last finals have been taken—the hot weather didn't make studying any too easy either—and the old familiar faces with newly solemn expressions are leaving the scene of four happy and—according to all the best fiction—carefree years, we who will be here next year can only wish you luck and hope to "See you next year at commencement if not sooner."

—CP—

### In re "Commencement"

Old Sol:
Solar System, Universe.
Dear Sir:

Referring to your weather of the 14th ult., inclusive, would say that we would greatly appreciate cold weather, light breezes, and sunny, not glowing, glaring sunshine for commencement. Particularly request no rain, as it makes costumes wilt and the Chinese lanterns droop in an elongated mass of part-colored pulp. Also a mortar board on one end of a graduate and rubbers on the other end is not so good. Please give this matter your personal attention and oblige.

Yours very truly,
All of Us.

—CP—

### And Finally—

We are going to refer to

The undressed appearance of the Physics Bldg now that the heavy shrubbery has been removed. We can't decide whether it looks more like a heavily clipped French poodle or one of the minor prophets with a 20th century shave.

The heaps of hay scattered about the campus. Who says we aren't rural? If they'd only park Beth of Amherst out by the Pond, to complete the picture!

The new theory a senior told us about concerning a certain game played with cubical bits of ivory variously spotted on their surfaces: to wit, that, if you've Luck and Technique—

"The rolling bones gather no loss."

BUT

There's not space, because there are such "a number of things" to fill our short columns.

And there's no time, because commencement means packing as well as farewells.

SO

Goodbye!
Good luck!
Good summer!

—CP—

And that's that!

---

Mr. Howard Norwood '24, who has recently been completing his graduate study as apprentice teacher at the Norfolk County Agricultural School is to begin service this week as a substitute teacher in the high school at Ludlow, Mass.

The following members of the Senior class have taken teaching positions for next year as follows:

Bean, F. L.—Principal of High School and Instructor in Manual Training, Middletown Springs, Vt.
Casey, Miss A. Rita—Instructor in English and Home Economics, High School, Derby, Vt.
Cassano, Joseph—Instructor in Agriculture, High School, Ashfield, Mass.
Duffy, L. F.—Instructor in Manual Training and History, High School, Arlington, Vt.
Lacey, John S.—Instructor in Science and Athletics, Hardwick, Vt.
McGeoch, C. R.—Head of Mathematics Department and Instructor in Science and Athletics, Salisbury, Conn.
O'Connor, A. M.—Principal of High School, Revere, Mass.
Oliver, C. F.—Instructor in Agriculture, High School, Westport, Mass.
Slack, Marion F.—Instructor in English and Domestic Science, Newport Center, Vt.

Members of the Senior class now teaching:

Gilbert, C. M.—Principal of High School, Charlemont, Mass.
O'Connor, A. M.—Principal of High School, Springfield, Vt.

Other Alumni who have recently accepted teaching positions:

'23 Russell, C. F.—Principal of High School, Kent, Conn. (next year)
'24 Norwood, H. L.—Instructor in Manual Training and Chemistry, Ludlow, Vt. (now teaching there)

## New Staff for Military Department

Major Herman A. Kobbe is to be succeeded next year as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, by Major N. Butler Briscoe. Major Briscoe is a graduate of West Point Military Academy of the class of 1905, and will come to the college on his return from the Philippine Islands, where he is now a member of the general staff.

Major Kobbe has just finished his eighth year at the college, having served four years here as Assistant before he became head of the department. After a leave of two months, he has been detailed to the Field Officer's Riding School at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Captain Thomas Brady is also leaving with Major Kobbe and is also going to Fort Riley. His position will be taken by Captain Daniel J. Keane, who will report here the end of the month. Captain Keane is a Yale man of the class of 1916, and comes to the college from the cavalry school.

The loss of Major Kobbe as head of the department and Captain Brady, who has become so well known as drill master, means a conspicuous change in the personnel of the Military Department.

---

President E. S. Russell of the Alumni Association has recently appointed Prof. O. B. Osmun '03 chairman of the nominating committee, to nominate the officers of the association for the next year. E. F. Gaskill '06, H. M. Gore '13, G. C. Hubbard '99 and W. F. Adams '13 will constitute the rest of the committee. With the exception of two directors, who are to be elected by mail immediately, the elections will be at the commencement meeting of the Alumni Association.

---

Frederick C. Tobey '95, formerly town clerk and treasurer of West Stockbridge has become affiliated with the Strout Farm Agency with headquarters in Pittsfield. The agency is under the name of Raidey and Tobey.

## *AT THE ABBEY*

The Annual House elections held recently at the Abbey resulted in the election of Marian Cassidy '26, chairman; Edith McCabe '26, secretary; and Frances Bruce '27, treasurer.

—M—

The Clubs of Delta Phi Gamma have elected their officers for next year. Elizabeth Nickerson '26 is president of the Athletic Club, Marguerite Bosworth '26 is president of the Literary-Dramatic Club, and Ruth Davison '27, is president of the Musical Club.

—M—

Evelyn Davis and Marion Cassidy both '26 have been chosen song leaders and assistant song leader, respectively, of the Girls' Glee Club for next year. Mrs. Beaumont who assisted in the tryouts.

—M—

Last Monday evening, in the Abbey Center, Mrs. Hicks made the Athletic awards to the highest scorers in baseball and track. The following were awarded numerals for baseball: Rita Casey '25, Emily G. Smith '25, Janet MacGregor 2yr.'25, Ella Buckler '27, Dorothy Chapman '28, and Harriet Proctor '28. Edith Olson received a silver medal for being the highest scorer in the track meet which was held last Saturday morning at 5.30 a. m. Numerals were also given to the managers of the various sports.

—M—

Ella Buckler '27 was elected General Manager and Edith Olson '28, Assistant General Manager of the Women Students' Athletic Association at the elections held last week at the Abbey Center.

—M—

Delta Phi Gamma held an installation banquet at Draper Hall today, in welcome of the officers of the Sorority for the coming year. Margaret Shea '26 the new president was toast-mistress.

## 1927 Index Board Elected

**Retiring Board Appoint Their Successors to College Year Book.**

The first consignment of 200 copies of the 1926 *Index* arrived at the college last Saturday morning. They were expected earlier but were delayed partly because of the printer's failure to live up entirely to the schedule in the contract and partly because of Manager Smith's desire to make his advertising and subscription collection in advance.

The competition for the nucleus of the 1927 *Index* closed June 3 and the work of the competitors have been on exhibition at the clubs' office in the Memorial Building. This is the first time that there has been an organized competition and election and those in charge are very much pleased with the results. At the meeting last Monday evening the following men were elected to head the 1927 *Index*: Edward A. Connell of Malden as editor-in-chief, Kenneth W. Milligan of State Line as business manager, Angelo A. Merlini of North Adams as head of art department, Alexander R. Chamberlain of Springfield as head of photographic department, Max Bovarnick of Dorchester as head of statistics department and Robert W. McAllister of North Billerica as advertising manager. The election of the head of literary department will be delayed until next fall.

---

Lawrence A. Bevan, '13 county agent for the Berkshire County Extension Service is taking an active interest in forestry promotion among the 30 towns and two cities of the county.


We think it will be worth your while to keep in touch with the college through the COLLEGIAN

Enclosed find two dollars ($2.00) for the 1925-26
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## AGATES TRIMMED BY UNIV. OF N. H.

**Timely Hitting by McVey Features.**

In their next to last home game the Aggie baseball team was defeated by the University of New Hampshire nine 8 to 6 in one of the most hectic games played on Alumni Field this year. In one big inning, the eighth, the visitors tallied five times on as many hits, a base on balls, and a hit batsman, giving them a six run lead. The Agates rallied in the ninth but the three outs came too soon. Ferranti, batting for Taylor, drew a base on balls. Cahill flied out but Richards hit safely to center field and Ferranti was thrown out on second. Richards went to second on Temple's single and both were forced when Moberg walked. Both Richards and Temple scored on McVey's clout and Moberg countered on a passed ball. Cormier finished the game when he was thrown out on first.

The score:

| NEW HAMPSHIRE | ab | bh | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| O'Connor,lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hutchins,rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Kelsey,rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicora,1 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 1 |
| Jenkins,cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Campbell,3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Lufkin,2 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| French,c | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Metcalf,c | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Ham'rsley,s | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Garvin,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 36 | 7 | 27 | 12 |

| MASSACHUSETTS | ab | bh | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cahill,cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Richards,lf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Temple,3 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Moberg,rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| McVey,1 | 5 | 1 | 12 | 0 |
| Cormier,s | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Haertl,s | 2 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| McGeoch,c | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Taylor,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 8 |
| *Ferranti | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 10 | 27 | 13 |

*Ferranti batted for Taylor in the 9th.

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Score by innings | | | | | | | | | | |
| New Hampshire | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | —8 |
| Massachusetts | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | | —6 |

Runs, Hutchins, Nicora 2, Jenkins, Campbell 2, Lufkin, Metcalf, Richards, Temple 2, Moberg 2, Cormier. Errors, Campbell 2, Temple, McVey, Cormier, McGoch 3. Base on balls, off Garvin 5, off Taylor 2. Struck out, by Garvin 7, by Taylor 13. Hit by Garvin (Moberg), by Taylor (Jenkins). Umpire, Finnell. Time, 2h 15m.

### FALL SCHEDULE OF C. C. TEAM ANNOUNCED

The schedule for the 1925 cross country team, which includes some difficult assignments, is now complete. The following teams will be met:

Oct. 9—R. I. at Kingston
17—Williams at M.A.C.
21—Wesleyan at Middletown
24—W.P.I. at M.A.C.
30—Amherst at M.A.C.
Nov. 7—B.U. at Boston
14—New Englands at Boston

## *ALUMNI NOTES*

Henry G. Wendler, formerly a special student at M.A.C., who has been employed as teacher of agriculture at the Jamaica Plain High School in Boston, has recently completed, at Boston University, all of the requirements for graduation from that institution, and will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in June.

—M—

'04 Professor John W. Bregg, professor of landscape gardening at the University of California, recently received first and second prizes at the exhibition of the Pacific Coast chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects held in Los Angeles. First prize was given to a plan for the northern branch of the California College of Agriculture at Davis and second prize for the plan for the development of the Citrus Experiment Station and Graduate School of Tropical Horticulture at Riverside.

—M—

Milford H. Clark, Jr., '07, City Forester of Buffalo, N. Y., has an extended article on "Problems in City Forestry" in the last number of *Parks and Recreation*. This describes and illustrates some of the work being done under Mr. Clark's direction in the city of Buffalo.

—M—

D. W. Belcher '20, was on the campus last week. He is now employed in the High School at West Haven, Conn., where he has entire charge of the division of General Science in a school of 600 pupils.

—M—

R. D. Tillson '21 and C. A. Towne '23, have entered into partnership with Mr. W. A. Cooke under the firm name of Reasoner Brothers, Landscape Architects, with headquarters at Oneco, Fla. J. H. Gadsby '24, is in the employ of this firm which is carrying on work in the design and construction of private estates, city planning, land subdivision and all the general practices of a firm of landscape architects.

'15 Gerald Perry is a rubber buyer for the Crude Rubber and Fine Import Co., in New York.

'19 Alfred Cosby is working as a chemist for the American Writing Paper Co., in Holyoke, Mass.

'19 Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Parkhurst of Moscow, Idaho, announce the birth of an eight-pound boy, Kenneth Langroise on March 3rd.

ex'20 Robert P. Cande is with the South Street Motors Corporation of Pittsfield. The firm has the agency for Chevrolet automobiles.

'20 Winfred Beauregard is working for the State Board of Health in Albany, New York.

'21 Mr. and Mrs. Roger Coombs announce the birth of a daughter. Mr. Coombs is an agent for the New York State Farm Bureau.

'21 Richard Sanford is farming in Westfield, Mass.

'21 Fred K. Zercher is now located in Syracuse, N. Y., as supervisor of sales for the Wear-ever Aluminum Company. His new home is at 616 Helen Street. He has succeeded in placing both undergraduates and seniors in several paying jobs.

'21 Mr. and Mrs. George W. Edman's address is the Elmwood Court Inn, 149 Bartlett Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.

'22 Carlyle Gowdy is a chemist for the Trinidad Sugar Co., in Cuba.

'22 George Thompson is a landscape architect in Detroit, Mich.

'23 Mr. and Mrs. Mason Alger were on campus the week-end of the 22nd of February. Mrs. Alger was Dorothy Turner '23.

'23 E. N. Tisdale is to become director of the Newton Continuation School located in the Vocational High School at Newtonville. He will begin his service April 1st, leaving his position at Lincoln Junior High School in Medford.

'23 Howard Baker is in Washington, D. C., doing entomology work for the Federal Government.

'24 Joseph Burbeck is doing landscape work in Fontana, Wis.

'24 Sherman Frost has bought a fruit farm in Littleton, Mass.

'24 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gay are visiting friends on campus this week.

'24 Frederic Bartlett and not Perry Bartlett is the M.A.C. chemistry assistant.

## *WITH THE FACULTY*

Prof. H. J. MacAloney of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University, and Dr. Perley Spaulding of the bureau of plant industry have been assigned to the Northeastern Forest Experiment station here to handle the work in regard to the investigations of insect pests and tree diseases to be undertaken by the station the coming year. Director S. T. Dana was in conference all day Tuesday, April 7, with representatives of the United States department of agriculture in this connection.

—M—

Miss F. Ethel Felton, editorial assistant of the experiment station staff, has just sent to press three new maniscripts on experimental work. The manuscripts are as follows: Bulletin 221, "Smut Disease of Onions" by Dr. P. J. Anderson and Prof. A. V. Osmun; Bulletin 222, "Experiments on the Control of Apple Scab, Black Rot and Spray Injury in 1924" by Prof. W. L. Doran; and Bulletin 223, "Milk Substitutes for the Rearing of Young Calves" by Dr. J. B. Lindley and Prof. J. G. Archibald.

—M—

Prof. W. L. Doran, assistant research professor of Botany on the experiment station staff, has been transferred from the Market Garden Field station at Waltham to the home station at Amherst. Prof. Doran is a member of the class of '15.

—M—

The department of agricultural economics of the college and experiment station, in co-operation with the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture, is conducting an investigation of the taxation of agricultural values in the state. Professors L. P. Jefferson and D. W. Sawtelle are in immediate charge of the investigation.

### ENTOMOLOGIST (Deciduous Fruits)

Receipt of applications for entomologist (deciduous fruits) will close June 23, 1925. The examination is to fill a vacancy in the Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture, for duty in the field, and vacancies occurring in positions requiring similar qualifications.

The entrance salary is $3,800 a year. Advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to $5,000 a year. Promotion to higher grades may be made in accordance with the civil-service rules.

The duties of this position consist of biological, ecological, and other studies of the peach moth, including extensive experience in orchards to ascertain the best means for its control.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education and experience, and publications or a thesis to be filed with the application.

### EXPERIMENT STATION NOTES

Emil F. Guba has been appointed research professor of botany at the experiment station here. Mr. Guba graduated from this college in the class of 1919. He was assistant in plant pathology at the University of Illinois from 1919 to 1922 during which time he pursued graduate studies and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In 1923 he served as assistant professor of plant pathology at Cornell. He is the author of several pamphlets and articles of a technical character. Mr. Guba will assume his duties at the Market Garden Field Station in Waltham where he will succeed Prof. William L. Doran, who has recently been transferred from Waltham to Amherst. He will take up his duties here at the college May 1.

—M—

Under funds granted by the last state legislature, the experiment station is undertaking an investigation of the onion raising industry in the Connecticut River valley. Mr. Orman E. Street of the department of agronomy is in immediate charge.


Here's Wishing You All a Good Summer

Hope to See You All in the Fall

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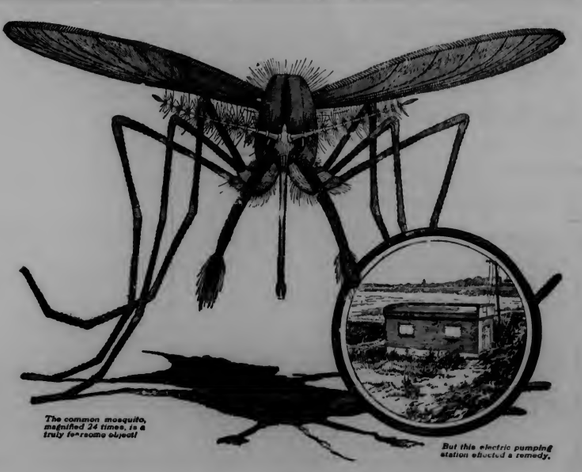

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graduating this month, you're already beginning to think of how you can cut down expenses on your dairy farm.

Cutting the expense of feeding — for one thing — is a matter of buying the feeds that give you the most milk-making nutrients per dollar's worth. In one ton of

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Corn Products Refining Co.
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Can Make It Pay Big
So Can You

He worked his way through college.
The girl he married was a school teacher.
Long before he graduated, they decided that they would build a flower shop with a greenhouse attached.
Build it right along the State road, where they could catch the auto trade.
So we designed for them the entire outfit.
From the very start it started paying.
Each has their part to do.
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It's a wonderful business for a man and his wife.
Can't you just see that girl of yours, buzzing around in a charming flower shop like this, arranging the flowers, and humming one of your college songs the while?
Say man, here is living!
Healthful, joy-filled, money yielding, living.
Write us. Ask all the questions you want. Keep right on asking them.
Someday we'll get together and design a flower shop and greenhouse for you, and that wonderful girl.

If interested write to the Manager of our Service Department, Ulmer Building, Cleveland, Ohio, who will give your letter his personal attention.

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## FOOTBALL MEET CAPTURED BY JONES

**Captain-elect Duplicates his Victory of Last Year. All Places in Final Score Held by Juniors.**

"Larry" Jones '26, captain-elect of football, won the annual spring football meet for the second time by taking two first places, a tie for second, and a fourth, in the final half of the 1925 meet which was completed on May 28th. His total score for both days was 28¼ points, 2¼ more than he scored last year, when he vanquished McGeach '25 by the narrow margin of 3¼ points. The class of 1926 demonstrated its athletic prowess by taking all the first five places in the meet, the place-winners besides Jones '26, being Gustafson '26, 21¼ points; Buckley '26, 19 points; Sullivan '26, 16 points; Sawyer '26, 12¼ points.

Only one record fell on the last day in contrast to three marks broken and one tied in the first half of the meet. Gustafson '26 hung up a new record in the forward pass for accuracy when he scored 21 out of 50, two more than Murdough '27 placed last year. The summary of the last six events:

**1. Drop kick for accuracy**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1st | Buckley '26 | 7 out of 9 |
| 2nd | Jones '26 | 5 |
| | Fessenden '26 | |
| 3rd | Powell '27 | 4 |
| | Gustafson '26 | |
| | Murdough '27 | |
| | Richardson '26 | |

**2. Drop kick for distance**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1st | Jones '26 | 44 ft. 9 in. |
| 2nd | Buckley '26 | 42 yd. 1 ft. 6 in. |
| 3rd | Sullivan '26 | 39 yd. 2 ft. |
| 4th | Gustafson '26 | 38 yd. 2 ft. |
| 5th | White '26 | 38 yd. |

**3. Forward pass for accuracy**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1st | Jones '26 | 21 out of 50 |
| 2nd | Anderson '26 | 19 |
| 3rd | Amstein '27 | 16 |
| 4th | Sawyer '26 | 14 |
| | Sullivan '26 | |

**4. Foward pass for distance**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1st | Jones '26 | 44 yd. 2 ft. |
| 2nd | Gustafson '26 | 44 yd. |
| 3rd | Marx '28 | 43 yd. 2 ft. 10 in. |
| 4th | Thurlow '26 | 43 yd. 2 ft. |
| 5th | Sullivan '26 | 40 yd. 1 ft. |

**5. Tackle for form**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1st | Gustafson '26 | 22 out of 40 |
| 2nd | Buckley '26 | 21 |
| 3rd | Richardson '26 | 19 |
| 4th | Milligan '27 | 18 |
| | Sullivan '26 | |

**6. Block for form**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1st | Gavin '26 | 18 out of 30 |
| | Gustafson '26 | |
| 2nd | Kelton '27 | 17 |
| 3rd | Amstein '27 | 16 |
| 4th | Jones '26 | 15 |

**Special event with no points. Center pass for distance**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1st | Murdough '27 | 70 ft. |
| 2nd | Sullivan '26 | 65 ft. |
| 3rd | Anderson '26 | 64 ft. |

## Frosh Nine Breaks Even in Season's Games

**Beginning With Inexperienced Material the Team Finally Developed Into a Fair Club.**

The Aggie freshman ball-tossers terminated their season by losing to Westfield and Turners Falls High Schools on Friday and Saturday, during the scorching heat wave which was a severe trial for the pitchers.

The final standing of the team shows five games won and five lost, a creditable record for a team which lacked experienced material, especially battery material. Coach Bike was forced to develop new men for the mainstays of the team, and Thompson, McEwen, and Quinn as pitchers, with Lane catching, proved their worth. The hitting of the team improved as the season progressed but the fielding was ragged at times. Summaries of the final games:

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Westfield | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 7 | 3 |
| 1928 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 3 | 6 |

Batteries: Westfield—Samborski p, Ensign c. M.A.C.—Thompson p, Lane c. Umpire, Jordan.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T. F. H. S. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 12 | 16 | 1 |
| 1928 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 9 | 16 | 3 |

Batteries: T.F.H.S.—Cassidy p, Warakna c. M.A.C.—Quinn and Thompson p, Lane c. Umpire, Welcome.

## TWO YEAR NINE LOSES BOTH COMMENCEMENT GAMES

**Shorthorns Defeated by Both Deerfield and Westfield.**

The Aggie Two Years completed their baseball season with two commencement games played here last Friday and Saturday against Deerfield Academy and Westfield High School respectively. In the first game the Two Years were ahead up to the seventh inning when Deerfield belted in five runs.

Jachym, Westfield pitcher, was invincible in the final contest, fanning 13 men and allowing only two hits. The Two Years have had a difficult schedule and have been greatly handicapped by a lack of experienced material. Summaries of last two games:

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Deerfield | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 8 | 13 | 1 |
| Two Year | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 1 |

Batteries: Deerfield—Kellogg and Ripka p, R. Wilson c. Two Year—Montague and Towne p, Buswell c. Umpire, Duffy.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Westfield | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 6 | 5 |
| Two Year | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 12 |

Batteries: Westfield—Jachym p, Ensign c. Two Year—Montague p, Buswell c.

## Kappa Epsilon Wins Frat. League Series

**Win Over Q.T.V. Gives K. E. a second Leg on the Interfraternity League Cup**

Kappa Epsilon earned a second leg on the interfraternity baseball cup and prevented Q.T.V. from gaining permanent possession of the trophy by triumphing over the latter, 6 to 5, in the final game of the interfraternity league. Q.T.V. had previously defeated Theta Chi, winners in the third group, who also have two legs on the cup, by a score of 4 to 3. Summaries:

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Q. T. V. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3—4 |
| Theta Chi | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2—3 |

Batteries: Q.T.V.—Davenport p, Spellman c. Theta Chi—Stopford p, Briggs c. Umpire, Bray.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kappa Epsilon | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2—6 |
| Q. T. V. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1—5 |

Batteries: Kappa Epsilon—Rainault p, Cartwright c. Q.T.V.—Davenport p, Spellman c. Umpires, Alexander and Taylor.

The Girls' Musical Club has just elected Evelyn L. Davis '26 of Springfield as leader and Ruth E. Davison '27 of West Springfield as manager for the coming year. It is understood that the club will organize early this coming fall and ask recognition from the Academic Board.

## *M.A.C. NINE SWAMPED AT WESLEYAN*

**Costly Errors by Agates and Powerful Hitting of Wesleyan Lead to 10-2 Defeat.**

The M.A.C. baseball team had an off-day at Wesleyan on Memorial Day, being squelched 10 to 2. Good stickwork by Wesleyan in the fifth aided materially in running up such a formidable score. Although the Agates made only three errors all were costly.

The Agates scored their two runs in the fourth when Moberg doubled, McVey singled, and Rupprecht erred, allowing the score.

The score:

| WESLEYAN | ab | bh | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stub'rd,2 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Howard,lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Funk,3 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| Reynolds,r | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Dietter,cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Wiell'd,ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Angeles,1 | 3 | 0 | 14 | 0 |
| Rupprht,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Jacobson,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 35 | 13 | 27 | 7 |

| M. A. C. | ab | bh | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cahill,cf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Richards,lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Temple,3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Moberg,r | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| McVey,1 | 4 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Cormier,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Haertl,2 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| McGeoch,c | 2 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Taylor,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Nash,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Alexander,c | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 4 | 24 | 14 |

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wesleyan | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 4 | x—10 |
| Mass. Aggies | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—2 |

Runs made by Stubenbord 2, Funk, Howard, Reynolds, Dietter, Wietland, Rupprecht 2, Jacobson, Temple, Moberg. Two base hit, Moberg Three basehit, Reynolds. Errors, Howard, Dietter, Wietland, Rupprecht, Cormier 3. Stolen bases, Cahill 3, Funk, Dietter, Wietland. Sacrifice hits, Howard, Jacobson, Richards. Base on balls, by Jacobson 3, by Taylor. Struck out, by Jacobson 7, by Taylor 2, by Nash 2. Double plays, Temple, Haertl and McVey. Passed balls, McGeoch 3. Wild pitch, Taylor. Hit by pitched ball, by Jacobson, Richards. Time, 2h. Umpirem Corkins,

Town Hall, Amherst

Wed. Thurs. 3.00, 7.30 — Gloria Swanson in "MADAME SANS GENE" The most celebrated of all French plays is now the greatest of all Swanson triumphs. Filmed in Paris and the beauty spots of France on a spectacular scale. News, Fables, Comedy

Friday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 — Raymond Griffith, Vera Reynolds, Wallace Beery and Louise Fazenda in "THE NIGHT CLUB" The lid is off at the "Night Club" it goes the limit in laughs! Griffith the star of "40 Winks" and "Miss Bluebeard" is funnier than ever. Sportlight, Comedy

Saturday 3.00, 6.45 8.30 — Norma Shearer, Conrad Nagle and Walter Hiers in "EXCUSE ME" Rupert Hughe's production of his own rollicking novel and comedy drama. A wide awake sleeping car comedy. News, Comedy

Mon. 3.00 6.45 8.30 — Jetta Goudal in "SALOME OF THE TENEMENTS" The dramatic story of a child of the ghetto who determines to rise in the world in spite of her lowly place in life. News, Comedy

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SHOES FOR COLLEGE MEN



## 2-Yr. Show Ably Presented

**"A Full House" Given to Attentive Audience by Capable Cast.**

The commencement show, "A Full House", a popular farce by Fred Jackson, was ably presented by the Two Year Dramatic Club in the Bowker Auditorium last Saturday evening before a very attentive audience. Acting President and Mrs. Fred M. Lewis and Director and Mrs. Roland H. Verbeck served as patrons and patronesses.

The scene of the play was a pleasant interior. Ethel D. Mecum, who played the part of Ottily Howell, a bride, performed the part of the heroine to perfection. Her splendid poise as well as her voice were especially noticeable. Rebecca F. Merryman showed her ability as a comedienne by her excellent performance of the part of Susie, an Irish maid. Madelon F. Keyes was by far the most talented member of the cast as far as voice was concerned even though her part was only a minor one. The fact that the stage was crowded most of the time showed that there must have been a great deal of time spent in coaching the play.

The remaining members of the cast were Albert H. Buswell, Janice M. Cooper, Dorothy L. Chilson, Clyde C. Hartney, Ivory A. Hall, Donald T. Payne, Harold T. Patterson, Cyrus W. Pickard, Allen B. Pomeroy, Christine M. Griswold and Mary Johnson.

## Musical Clubs Members Presented With Gifts

**Autographed Copies of Grayson's "Adventures in Contentment" Presented to Vocalists.**

The surplus from the funds of the Musical Clubs has been used to purchase Lambskin copies of David Grayson's "Adventures in Contentment". Mr. Baker has kindly consented to autograph the books and the members are autographing them as well. Each member will have a copy as a souvenir of the Clubs.

Lewis H. Whitaker of Hadley has been elected Assistant Manager of the Musical Clubs by the various officers designated.

## "All Aggie" Art Show at Memorial Building

Professor Frank A. Waugh, head of the department of landscape gardening and head of the division of horticulture, is conducting the last picture show of the college year now on view at Memorial Hall. This should be of special interest to the College community as it is an "All-Aggie" exhibition, the drawings and paintings all being contributed by persons connected with the college. A few pictures are by students in Professor French's classes. The others are by Mrs. H. T. Fernald, Miss Dorothy Waugh, Mrs. Sidney B. Waugh, Professor Prentiss French, Professor Roland W. Rogers, and Professor Joseph F. Whitney. This is a rather impressive showing of what is actually going on here at Aggie; and it should be remembered that there are doubtless others who might have been represented but whose work has not yet been discovered, says Professor Waugh.

## WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS ON CAMPUS

**Members Addressed by Local Speakers at Draper Hall Banquet.**

Over 350 members of the Hampden County Women's Club gathered on the campus for an outing last Tuesday afternoon. Lunch was served at 1 o'clock in Draper Hall. Among those who addressed the assembly were President Lewis, Dean Machmer, Miss Edna L. Skinner, Miss Margaret Hamlin and Miss Helena T. Goessmann of the M.A.C. faculty, and Mrs. Frank Prentice Rand, president of the Amherst Women's Club.

WALSH

WHILE finishing up the college course of the college year, don't forget to visit "The House of Walsh" in ant cipation of future needs. We have the kind of merchandise that you like and we like to serve you. There are all kinds of dress accessories in our stock for your Hop and Commencement festivities. "CONSULT TOM"

## M.A.C Represented at Summer Expositions

**Competition In An. Hus. 52 Determines Personnel of Stock Judging Teams.**

As a result of the competition wnich has just ended in Animal Husbandry 52, the highest scorers have been selected to represent the college in the intercollegiate judging contests. The college will be represented at the dairy cattle contests at the Eastern States Exposition held in Springfield, Mass., and at the National Dairy Show held in Indianapolis, Ind., by Preston J. Davenport of Shelburne Falls, Albert I. Mann of Dalton, Cary D. Palmer of Grafton, Vt., and by Edwin L. Tucker of Baldwinsville as alternate. The representatives at the fat stock contests at the Eastern States Exposition and at the International Livestock Exposition held in Chicago, Ill., will be Aaron F. Cromack of Shelburne Falls, Carl A. Fraser of Westborough, Elliot K. Greenwood of Hubbardston, Edwin L. Tucker of Baldwinsville, Frances W. Warren of Stow, and Donald R. Williams of Northfield as alternate.

## *INTERCOLLEGIATES*

**Williams Rejects R.O.T.C.**

A committee of five students, appointed to investigate the advisability of establishing a R.O.T.C. unit at Williams recommends that such a move would not be advisable. It bases its claim on the assertion that military training has no educational value equal to that of any of the liberal arts course. Irrespective of the cultural possibilities of military training and the other academic courses, one hour of theoretical work per week for the first two years, and two hours work for the last two years, as offered in the R.O.T.C. work can not possibly be the equivalent of three hours of cultural work per week for four years, as offered in any present course of the Williams curriculum.

**Student Publication Suppressed**

The *Bean-Pot*, Boston University comic, was suppressed by Dean Everett W. Lord of the Business School because of a R.O.T.C. number which criticised the local military unit. The *Bean-Pot* was originally founded by Dean Lord and is edited by the students of the Business School.

Following the appearance of the R.O.T.C. number Dean Lord demanded either the resignation of Miss Perkins or the permanent suspension of the paper. Miss Perkins has resigned and the paper will carry on, but it will never again criticise compulsory military training.

A professor of Lafayette College has promised five per-cent credit to any student who solves correctly cross-word puzzles containing Greek and Latin words.

A physical examination was recently given at M.I.T. to determine the effect of four years of college work on seniors at that institution.

The students in the larger women's colleges have been observing "Health Week", beginning the week with Good Habits Day, and ending it with a Posture Day and their Public Health Day.

Oklahoma University students who subscribe $250 or more ot the building fund are entitled to life-time seat privileges in the new stadium.

According to statistics compiled by a Princeton professor, 56,000 American college students studied Latin and Greek last year.

Students of the University of Kentucky have formulated plans for the publication of a literary magazine. It is to be a 50-page journal, attractively designed and about seven by nine inches in size. It will contain the features common to all college literary publications.

The sophomores at Connecticut Agricultural College enjoyed a roast pork dinner as a reward for capturing the pig in the annual contest. May as well say that they brought home the bacon.

**The Pen is Mightier--**

A six-month-old pig was smuggled to the third floor of a girls' dormitory at Wooster and turned loose at midnight. The result must have fulfilled the wildest expectations of the pranksters. Fair co-eds scrambled madly for chairs, table tops, dressers, window ledges and any place of refuge. The squeals of the equally frightened visitor were drowned by a more euphonious soprano chorus from feminine throats. Authorities are seeking the perpetrators of the trick.

**Aviation**

Plans for the addition of an approved course in the mechanics and history of aviation are being formulated at Lake Forest College, Ill.

**Duke or Trinity**

Plans for a stadium, the second largest in the South, are under consideration at Duke University, nee Trinity College.

**U. of N. H.**

The University of New Hampshire will include a Survey Course in Science in the curriculum of next year. The heads of the various science departments at the institution will give the lectures for the present.

**Ohio University**

Within the next six months an Alumni Memorial Auditorium will be added to the group now comprising Ohio University. To date more than two-thirds of the $300,000 necessary for the building has been subscribed and building plans are under consideration.

**Honor Plus**

The honor system at Washington and Lee extends beyond the examinations, to the co-operative store where the students serve themselves, leaving payment in the form of cash or checks.

**Gold Keys**

The Debating Council of Haverford College has decided upon a golden key as the award for the members of the Debating team. The charm will be awarded under rules similar to those governing the award of varsity letters.

A University of Wisconsin professor is experimenting with a new method of instruction. He is encouraging the members of his classes to send him anonymous letters critizing him and his methods of teaching.

**College Radio**

Radio programs by thirty college musical clubs, including four in other countries were recently broadcast through WGY, radio station at Schenectady. The colleges were divided into three groups: the Eastern colleges coming first, the Southern colleges second, and the Western group last.

King's Crown Board of Governors at Columbia University has awarded sixty-four charms, twenty-one of gold and forty-three of silver, to men who participated in non-athletic activities. Representatives of student publications, musical clubs and the debate council shared in the awards.

An English professor, who is lecturing at Harvard, deplores the lack of knowledge of Latin and Greek at the Cambridge institution. He says in part, "Probably because both Latin and Greek are rather difficult to master, students at Harvard, as well as in Liverpool, tend to avoid these studies."

**Princeton**

The Student Tours Association of New Jersey is conducting an essay contest for Princeton students. The prize, which will be a trip to Europe, including visits to Paris, Geneva, Rome, Florence, Venice, and London, will be awarded to the student writing the most valuable two thousand word essay on "Princeton's Greatest Need."

**Bowdoin**

The Musical Clubs of Bowdoin College have completed bookings for the Spring tour. Concerts will be given in Newton, Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

**Cross-Words**

The librarians at the University of Michigan report that all dictionaries containing synonyms have disappeared from the library shelves. Yes, the cross-word puzzle epidemic is raging in Michigan.

**U. of Chicago**

A donation of two thousand documents has been received at the University of Chicago. These are of great value since they were formerly the property of the famous Bacon family of England.

**Anti-Shaving Club**

An anti-shaving society was organized at Middle Tennessee State Normal for the purpose of the conservation of water. This step was prompted by the acute water situation brought about by a prolonged drought. The members pledged themselve not to shave for two weeks without special permission, unless a heavy rain should fall in the meantime.

**Dramatic Workshop**

A dramatic workshop has been added to the course in dramatic presentation at the University of Montana. This will afford the students an opportunity to do practical work in the construction and designing of stages and scenery. Miniature stage sets will be built, costumes designed and models constructed.

**WHAT STUDENTS WEAR**

Reformers, educators, journalists and novelists have been busy for a long time trying to decide how a college student clothes the interior of his head. The following are the first findings in an inquiry as to the external wearing apparel:

**University of Florida**—As a symbol of maturity, learning and distinction, seniors at the University of Florida wear brown derbies.

**University of Oregon**—Sophomore men have adopted blue denim trousers as their official wearing apparel. The trousers are of a heavy material and are cut in the most recent mode.

**Johns Hopkins University**—About half of the men on the campus go in for the latest, loudest in ties, socks, etc., while the other half are conservative and wear clothes of less audible colors.

**University of Washington**—A rage for masculine clothing has possessed the girls of the University of Washington. It originated with the advent of the shingle bob which exposed many necks to the Washington weather and necessitated the wearing of men's shirts, checkered flannel ones preferred. Then followed a crime wave in which the girls "borrowed" from their boy friends everything from "bow ties to knit ties, spotted neck wear to those 'pash' turkey red affairs."

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IMPORTED STRAW HATS CARL H. BOLTER MANHATTAN SHIRTS
CORRECT — MEN'S OUTFITTER — EXCLUSIVE

### UNION NOSES OUT AGGIE
(Continued from Page 1)

But in the ninth the Agates were held scoreless while Union squeezed in a winning run. Hawkes opened with a single. Bouteiler flied out and Majofski hit again. Hoehn flied out to Temple on foul territory but both base runners advanced. Then Snyder rolled one to Temple who fumbled long enough to let Hawkes cross the rubber.

The score:

| UNION | ab | bh | po | a | M. A. C. | ab | bh | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ripton,3 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | Cahill,cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Haber,s | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Richards,lf | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Hawkes,2 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Temple,3 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Bouthiller,c | 4 | 0 | 10 | 2 | Moberg,rf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Makofski,lf | 5 | 4 | 0 | 0 | McVey,1 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Hoehn,rf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Ferranti,2 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Snyder,1 | 5 | 1 | 12 | 1 | Haertl,s | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Shapiro,cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | McGeoch,c | 3 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Welhorst,p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 6 | Taylor,p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| | | | | | Nash,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 13 | 27 | 14 | Totals | 32 | 11* | 26 | 5 |

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Union | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1–7 |
| M. A. C. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0–6 |

Runs, Ripton, Hawkes 2, Bouttuller, Makofski, Hoehn, Shapiro, Cahill, Temple 2, Moberg, McGeoch, Taylor. Errors, Ripton, Hawkes, Wellinghorst, Temple, Ferranti. Two base hits, Shapiro, McGeoch. Three base hits, Makofski 2, Temple, Ferranti. Home runs, Temple. Sacrifice hits, Richards, McGeoch, Ferranti, Cahill, Haber, Hoehn. Double plays, Moberg to McVey. Bases on balls, off Wellinghorst 2, off Taylor 3, off Nash 3. Struck out, by Wellinghorst 8, by Taylor 2, by Nash 1. Losing pitcher, Nash. Umpire, Connelly.

*Two out when winning run was scored.

### "SIDNEY" TO RE-CREATE
(Continued from Page 1)

the supreme emotional experience of his life, his passionate and unrewarded love of the beautiful and high-spirited Penelope Devereux, remains partly clouded in mystery. So, even for those familiar with the outline of Sidney's career, the play still offers something in the way of suspense.

There are in the play all of the old dependable romantic appeals, jealousy, hatred, fighting, love and death. The background is colorful in costume and personal allusion. The spirit of Elizabethan England is always abroad, and through the four acts moves in sardonic state the incomparable queen.

The leading parts will be taken by popular and experienced members of the Roister Doister society. Theodore J. Grant of Auburndale is by talent and temperament peculiarly fitted to impersonate the gallant Sidney. Miss Margaret C. Shea of Holyoke should make Penelope quite as fascinating as she was in real life. Neil C. Robinson of Arlington, who attracted so much favorable comment in "Wedding Bells", will essay the Earl of Leicester in varied moods. Oxford, the courtly antagonist, will be enacted by John Moran of Amherst, and the shrewdly capricious Queen Elizabeth will be presented by Emil J. Corwin of East Boston, the president of the society and a gifted comedian. The management of the play is in the hands of Horace H. Worssam of Bernardston.

### ADELPHIA ELECTS OFFICERS
(Continued from Page 1)

and told how the present society came into existence at M.A.C. The next speaker was Laurence L. Jones, who spoke as the representative of the junior members, expressing their appreciation of the work of the senior members during the past year, and pledging fidelity to the aims of the organization. He was followed by Prof. Hicks, who stated that the real aim of Adelphia is to create a sentiment among the student body, and to lead student thought in matters vital to the College. President Lewis, the concluding speaker, outlined the principles which should govern the society in the future, and the aims to the accomplishment of which the coming year should be given.

### FROSH DEFY SENATE
(Continued from Page 1)

reconsider the decision of the class. Lawrence Jones and Alton Gustafson presented the views of the Senate and spoke on the dire results which would follow if the freshmen did not abide by the Senate ruling. Nevertheless the freshmen again voted by a very large majority to continue on the course which was already started. The fact was emphasized during the discussion that the action was not in any sense intended as a rebellion against the authority of the Senate but merely as a way of repealing what the freshmen considered an unjust rule.

**Will the man who received gold-plated badge marked "Association of College Track Coaches of America" from Mr. Carl Schy, local tailor, kindly return to me.**

**L. L. Derby**

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### SNIFFEN TO LEAD TRACK TEAM
(Continued from Page 1)

at W.P.I., he broke the pole vault record of 10 ft. 6 in. set by Burton Googins '16, and in the final meet at New Hampshire, he jumped 5 ft. 8 in. to gain a tie for first and to surpass the mark of 5 ft. 7¼ in. established by K. E. Gillett '08. Tucker is now possessor of both the inddor and outdoor high jump records.

The team as a whole showed a lack of second place material and was forced to break several records to emerge as a winner in 3 out of 4 dual meets. In the last meet at New Hampshire the Aggies were outclassed by 90 to 36, but their record at the Easterns and the New Englands was better than it has been in recent years. The squad suffers the loss of several very dependable men in captain Charlie Ross of Lee, Love of Auburn, Zwisler of Holyoke, and Slowen of Shelburne Falls, who are graduating. A good nucleus of juniors, a few sophomores, and a likely bunch of freshmen remain for Coach Derby's 1926 squad.

### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM
(Continued from Page 1)

that there will be larger numbers representing the more recent graduates. Many of the classes are holding individual banquets on Saturday.

Events on Alumni Day begin with the baseball game to be held between the odds and the evens in the morning. The game will be followed by the important annual alumni meeting in the Memorial Building. The report of the nominating committee, who have nominated Ernest Russell '16 as president of the association, will be made, and elections of officers will take place. The special committee on administration, which has been investigating the possibility of improving the status of college administration, is to make its report, and it is expected that the business they present will call for a special executive session. President Lewis is to address the association.

An alumni dinner is to be held in Draper Hall Saturday noon, and will be followed by a few short addresses from the steps of the Dining Hall. An alumni parade will then be formed, under P. F. Whitman '15 as marshal, and the various classes, some in costume, will march to Alumni Field to attend the varsity game with Connecticut Aggie. Fraternity reunions will take up the rest of the afternoon, and the evening will be occupied by the presentation of "Sidney".

The Baccalaureate Address will be given on Sunday afternoon by President Lewis, in Bowker Auditorium. Sunday evening there will be the president's reception to the seniors, in the rhodoiendron garden.

Class Day, on Monday will mark the end of the ceremonies. The senior cadet officers will be given their commissions at the parade of the commencement drill, the first thing in the morning. The seniors will then gather on the senior fence, with their friends forming an amphitheatre around them for the class day exercises. The Campus Oration will be given by Carl E. F. Guterman, Arthur M. O'Connor will give the Hatchet Oration, the Class Ode will be read by Walter W. Whitton, George L. Church will give the Ivy Oration, Donald L. Parker, the Pipe Oration and the Class Oration will be presented by Lewis Keith.

The Commencement Address will be delivered by Dr. Edwin W. Allen, chief of the Office of Experiment Stations, of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington.

The Soph-Senior Hop in the Memorial Building will be the finale of all the activities.

### R. O. T. C. OFFICERS
(Continued from Page 1)

students, under their own officers and with their own guard, which will be chosen and changed daily. The daily routine will begin with an early rise (at 5.45 a. m.) when immediately after breakfast camp will be broken and the party will set off for a ride of four hours, bringing them to the position of the camp for the next night. Mess will be followed by an instruction hour, after which the men will be free until the work of the evening.

A 193 mile route has been laid out, to be covered in ten days, with one day for rest at Woodstock, Vt. The daily march will be over about twenty miles. The schedule of camping places is as follows:

June 19—Greenfield, Mass.
20—Brattleboro, Vt.
21—Bellows Falls, Vt.
22—Claremont, N. H.
23—Windsor, Vt.
24—Woodstock, Vt.
26—Bethel, Vt.
27—Northfield, Vt.
28—Waterbury, Vt.
29—Burlington, Vt.

The return trip to the college in the middle of the summer will be made in the same manner over the same route. The three weeks that the men are to be on the road during the two trips will be taken out of their time at camp, so that they will only spend three weeks at Ethan Allen, instead of six.

## Judging Teams to Receive Certificate

**Recognition by Certificate of All Members of Teams to Begin This Summer.**

The judging teams have decided on the certificates of team membership which are to be annually awarded to all members of the various judging teams of the college. These certificates will be very similar to those which are issued by the athletic department and will bear the signatures of the president of the college as well as that of the coach of the particular team. Prof. Henry F. Judkins, chairman of the committee, is preparing the certificates and expects to have them ready for distribution sometime during the summer. The certificates will be mailed to those members of judging teams who are to graduate this year.

### EASTERN STAR HOLDS BANQUET AT DRAPER

Over two hundred people attended the banquet of Unity Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at Draper Hall last Wednesday night. Mrs. Mary E. Hubbard presided, and Mrs. Annie L. Woodman, grand matron of the grand chapter, was the principal speaker of the evening.

After the banquet the gathering adjourned to the Masonic Temple. Gold pieces were presented to the grand patron and grand matron by L. S. Dickinson '10 and to the associate grand matron by L. S. Walker '05.

Music during the banquet was furnished by a three piece orchestra led by "Red" Parker.

## Land. Gard. Club Hold Last Meeting

**Cormier Elected President for Coming Year.**

The Landscape Club held its final meeting Tuesday night at Wilder Hall in order that the seniors might bid farewell to the department, that a last message might be delivered by Prof. Waugh and Prof. Harrison, and finally that new officers might be elected for the coming year.

Cormier was elected to lead the club next year and Buckley was chosen to hold the secretary-treasurer position. It was decided that next year would introduce a period of renewed activity for the club.

Refreshments were served at the close of the informal meeting.

College Candy Kitchen
Bring in your friends and relatives for lunch and refreshments
A GRADUATION GIFT—A BOX OF PAGE & SHAW'S CHOCOLATES
COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN
The Best in Lunches, Candy, Sodas, Ice Cream and Smokers' Supplies

INTERESTING FACTS OF HISTORY
George Washington and His Commission
On July 3, 1775, Gen. George Washington took command of the colonial forces at Cambridge, Mass., within the shadow of Harvard College. This event will be appropriately celebrated on July 3, 1925.
The commission, which made George Washington "General and Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United Colonies" by vote of the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, is dated June 19, 1775, and is signed by John Hancock, who was then President of Congress.
This commission was the first historic document signed by John Hancock and next to the Declaration of Independence, signed by him the next year, is the most important.
The original engrossed copy of the Washington commission can be seen in the Library of Congress. A photographic copy of this commission, as well as a facsimile of the Declaration of Independence, has been reproduced by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston.
The John Hancock is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and in obtaining college graduates for the personnel of the field staff.
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# The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XXXVI. AMHERST, MASS., WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1925 No. 1


## 175 Freshmen Enter Incoming Class

**Class Roster Shows 38 Co-Eds on List, Total Registration Less Than 1928**

The Class of '29 has started its college career with a smaller enrollment than that of the Freshman class of last year but with a greater number of women students. Statistics in the Registrar's office show a total enrollment of 175 students of whom 38 are women. The roster of the class is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Adams, Buel T. | Dalton |
| Adams, Harold S. | Whitinsville |
| Adams, Stephen | Easthampton |
| Alberti, Francis D. | Greenfield |
| Ansell, Harold K. | Grantwood, N. J. |
| Avery, Blanche D. | Greenfield |
| Bailey, Stanley F. | Middleboro |
| Barr, Charles W. | Pittsburg, Pa. |
| Bartlett, Irene L. | Brattleboro, Vt. |
| Bates, Ira S. | Whitinsville |
| Benjamin, Hazel E. | Ashfield |
| Bern, Philip | Dorchester |
| Black, Chesley L. | Reading |
| Blaisdell, Mathew L. | Mt. Hermon |
| Bliss, Lois A. | Springfield |
| Boud, James E. Jr. | South Lancaster |
| Bornstein, Louis | Amherst |
| Bowie, Robert L. | East Milton |
| Brackley, Floyd E. | Strong, Maine |
| Burgess, Emory D. | Melrose |
| Cauney, George G. | South Hadley |
| Carruth, Lawrence A. | Worcester |
| Carter, Warner H. | Amherst |
| Chadwick, John S. | Worcester |
| Chapin, Alice S. | Sheffield |
| Charleston, George R. | Everett |
| Cleaves, Charles S. | Gardner |
| Clements, Charles R. | Melrose |
| Collins, Edgar W. | East Brimfield |
| Comins, Lawrence A. | Millers Falls |
| Cook, Florence M. | Hadley |
| Copson, Harry B. | Easthampton |
| Coukos, Andrew | Lynn |
| Cox, Adelbert W. | Framingham |
| Crowley, Dennis M. | Boston |
| Davis, Kendall E. | Springfield |
| Dawe, Ralph T. | North Adams |
| Davis, Donald A. | Bedford |
| Day, Wm. A. P. | Watertown |
| Devine, John W. | Arlington |
| Dix, Raymond | N. Springfield, Vt. |
| Dutton, George W. | Carlisle |
| Dyer, Arnold W. | Falmouth |
| Edson, Wm. G. | East Braintree |
| Egan, Wm. A. | Springfield |
| Elliot, Davis H. | Dartmouth |
| Fairbairn, Wm. R. | Rockland |
| Faulk, Ruth A. | Brockton |
| Flint, George B. | Lincoln |
| Fonseca, Martin G. | Boston |
| Fontaine, Mildred | Fall River |
| Foster, Edward C. | Haydenville |
| Foster, Thomas W. | Sherborn |
| Frost, Charles A. | Belmont |
| Gagliarducco, A. L. | Springfield |
| Gasper, Frank | Dighton |
| Giandomenico, S. | Walpole |
| Goodwin, Lawrence H. | Wollaston |
| Gordon, G. B. | West Newton |
| Graves, Arthur H. | Shelburne Falls |
| Graves, Lyman W. | Conway |
| Grover, Richard W. | Cambridge |
| Hammond, Marjorie A. | Natick |
| Harrington, Mary E. | Holyoke |
| Harris, Robert H. | Greenfield |
| Hawley, Gnila G. | Westfield |
| Henderson, Everett S. | W. Hartford, Ct. |
| Hinchey, Anne E. | Palmer |
| Hintze, Roger T. | Amherst |
| Horan, Timothy J. | Whitinsville |
| Hotchkiss, I. P. | Green's Farms, Ct. |
| Howard, Martin S. | Northfield, Vt. |

(Continued on Page 4)

### CERTIFICATES GIVEN TO JUDGING TEAMS

**Academic Activities Board to Reward Team Members.**

Members of the various agricultural judging teams on the campus are to receive special certificates in recognition of their work, as a result of action taken by the Academic Activities Board last summer. Representatives of the judging teams met last spring before the close of school for the purpose of stimulating interest in their work and to give more publicity to the judging contests. Although it has been the custom for members of the various teams to receive awards of cups and medals, nevertheless they have never received any special recognition

(Continued on Page 4)

### COLLEGIAN BOARD HEADED BY CO-ED

**Mary T. Boyd '26 Chosen Editor-in-Chief and John F. Lambert '26 Managing Editor.**

For the first time in its history, the COLLEGIAN is to have a co-ed for editor-in-chief. Mary T. Boyd '26 of Jacksonville, Florida, well-known for her remarkably successful "Cider Press", was elected to head the paper at a meeting of the editorial board last Friday night. John F. Lambert '26 of Gleasondale, who has been campus editor, was chosen as managing editor.

The shake-up in the personnel of the editorial board followed the elimination of Arthur V. Buckley '26 because of football and the resignation of Herman E. Pickens '27. Other members of the various departments have been re-arranged as follows: athletics, William L. Dole '27 and Harold E. Clark '28; campus, Raymond Dilley '27, Josephine Panzica '28, Ellsworth Barnard '28 and Ernest L. Spencer '28; co-ed, Frances Bruce '27; faculty, Frank J. Botulinski '27.

## FOOTBALL SQUAD HARD AT WORK

**First Practice Game Played Between A and B Teams.**

Varsity football has been under way at M.A.C. for two weeks. For the first week the squad worked out three times a day in oppressive heat but all were loyal. Twenty-five candidates reported the first day including seven letter men. So many wearers of the football M have not reported at this early date for several years, and much credit is due them. Another pleasing feature was the fact that a large coaching staff was available. "Eddie" Bike '23, helped for a week and "Charlie" McGeoch '25, for ten days before going to their respective positions. Again "Pop" Clark is back helping with the scrubs. "Ed" Tumey '23 the freshman coach, and "Red" Ball '21, the baseball mentor, are assisting until their own jobs call them away. Several new recruits have reported since college opened so that a C team was formed, but "Pop" Clark will be glad to see many more.

The squad looked good in the practice game Saturday. Although several of the candidates were kept out of the clash because of various injuries suffered in earlier practice sessions, two good clubs were organized. One very propitious feature of the lineup was the strength of the second team. With such a likely looking bunch of subs the first team berths will be held only by keen competition. The first team was probably confronted with as formidable a B outfit as Aggie has supported in several years. Yet in spite of that fact twenty-two points were piled up against them in forty minutes of actual play.

It may be noticed with interest that none of the other New England colleges tallied even in this neighborhood in their practice games played on the same day. Another fact that should interest anyone with foresight is that on studying the line-up one finds that a whole team may be formed from the seniors on the squad and many of these will not be kept out of regular berths by competition. Therefore, freshmen and sophomores who have any hope of playing varsity football will never have a better chance if they start seizing it now.

The lineup for the game:

| A Team | | B Team |
|---|---|---|
| Jones, re | | le, lhb, Sawyer |
| Amstein,rt | | le, Malley |
| Thurlow, rg | | lt, Gavin |
| Couhig, c | | lg, Baker |
| Cartwright,lg | | c Mulhern |
| Marx, lt | | rg, Trull |
| Cook, le | | rt, Fessenden |
| Gustafson, qb | | rt, McAllister |
| Sullivan, rhb | | rt, Tulloch |

(Continued on Page 3)

## Radical Change In Frosh-Soph Rules

**Nightshirt Parade and Razoo Night Postponed Until Inter-class Football Game.**

There has been inaugurated a marked change in the program of the various Freshman-Sophomore activities with the beginning of the present college year. Razoo Night, the night upon which are held the boxing and wrestling matches between the champions of the two lower classes, and the Nightshirt Parade in which the Freshmen were formerly given their first taste of Sophomore discipline, have been put off from the first week of college to some later date, which has not been definitely decided upon. In previous years, as members of the upper classes well know, these two contests were held on the first two nights of the college year, adding to the haste and confusion which always mark the first week of college especially for the members of the inconing class. To avoid some of the confusion this year, and especially to prevent interference with fraternity rushing, it has been decided to postpone these events until some later time. This arrangement will also allow the freshmen to get acquainted with each other and with their new surroundings. According to the new schedule, Razoo Night will probably take place on the night following the Freshman-Sophomore football game, which is likely to be played on a Friday afternoon. If the game should be played on Saturday, it will be followed by the Nightshirt Parade.

## MANY CHANGES IN FACULTY LIST

**Prof. Powers will Head Physics Department for Coming Year.**

A number of new faces will be seen among our faculty this year as a result of the changes made during the summer. One of the major alterations has been the appointment of Wallace F. Powers as professor and head of the department of Physics thus filling the vacancy left by P. B. Hasbrouck in the summer of 1924. Prof. Powers graduated from Clark College in 1910; pursued graduate study at Clark University from 1910-1914; 1910-1913 he was assistant professor of physics at Clark College; 1914-1916 associate of mathematics and physics at the University of Richmond; 1917 instructor in physics at Simmons; 1917-1920 instructor at New York University; and has been assistant professor in Physics since 1920.

Miner J. Markuson replaces Prof. James L. Strahan as assistant professor of rural engineering. Mr. Markuson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and for the last two years has been in the department of agricultural engineering at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Leon R. Quinlan succeeds Prof. Prentiss French as assistant professor of landscape gardening. Prof. Quinlan graduated from Colorado Agricultural College in 1921. He was connected with the Colorado Agricultural College Extension Station from 1920 to 1922 and studied at the School of Landscape Gardening at Harvard.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Two-Year Course Opens Oct. 5th

**Football Practice Starts Next Week.**

The Two Year course will open on October 5th this year as a result of the new ruling in the administration of the Two Year course. The lengthening of the summer working period of the Two Year freshmen has been made to allow students on fruit and market garden farms to complete the annual fall harvesting, thus gaining more practical experience for themselves, as well as being of more value to their employers. The football men have been asked to report on Tuesday September 29th.

Miss Marie Mercier, former chief clerk in the short course office, has accepted a position with former director John Phelan who is now dean of Michigan State College. The vacancy left by her resignation has been filled by Miss Kathryn Martin.

## Freshmen Victorious In Annual Rope Pull

**Neither Class is Wet in Thrilling Battle Across College Pond**

### COMPARATIVELY FEW FRESHMEN PLEDGED

**Less than a Hundred Men Put On Pledge Buttons.**

The close of the rushing season on Sunday evening at six o'clock marked the termination of the second attempt to conduct rushing under the new plan by which the freshmen have a chance to visit all the fraternity houses on the campus the first two nights and to become further acquainted at particular fraternities by subsequent visits. Less than a hundred neophytes, however, came out of chapel wearing pledge buttons Monday morning.

Following is a list of the pledges to the various fraternities:

*Phi Sigma Kappa.* 1929—C. R. Clements, E. D. Burgess, M. S. Howard, P. B. Steere, W. B. Robertson, L. E. Richards, B. T. Adams, C. E. Kelley, C. S. Cleaves, B. J. Rudquist, P. B. Mansur. 1928—Howard Thomas.

*Kappa Sigma.* 1929—J. R. Kay, K. F. McKittrick, J. W. Smith T. M. Mills F. D. Thayer Jr. W. R. Fairbairn E. H. Nichols R. Hentze H. K. Ansell, R. W. Nash, A. F. Kinney. 1928—L. R. Smith.

*Alpha Gamma Rho.* 1929—C. R. Johnson, K. H. Marsh, A. Marlone, J. Bond Jr., G. W. Dutton, I. S. Bates, H. S. Adams.

*Sigma Phi Epsilon.* 1929—D. H. Elliot, J. A. Sullivan, P. S. Rauney, D. H. Tidd, K. E. Davis, W. A. Egan, J. J. Pozzi, R. F. Nickerson, K. M. Perry. 1928—William Burke, Ernest Spencer.

*Alpha Sigma Phi.* 1929—E. L. Kelleher, D. M. Crowley, T. E. Lane, L. S. Walker Jr., E. W. Collins, R. D. Rees, G. B. Gordon, V. Tefft, J. B. Zielinski Jr., J. M. Regan, E. A. Tompkins, F. E. Brakley, R. Harris. 1928—G. C. Lann, M. F. Cann.

*Theta Chi.* 1929—A. W. Dyer, R. T. Dawe, W. G. Hunter, P. R. Plumer, H. S. Pease. 1928—Walter Bray.

*Kappa Gamma Phi.* 1929—W. O'Leary F. Gasper, A. Coukos, E. C. Prouty, E. D Manchester, E. C. Shuman.

*Q. T. V.* 1929—M. Rich, R. A. Kreinbaum, G. B. Flint, L. H. White, D. O. Webber, H. R. Copson, A. H. Graves, M. L. Blaisdell, C. E. Walkden. 1928—E. R. Marsh.

*Kappa Epsilon.* 1929—J. E. Paulson, L. A. Carruth, A. L. Gagliarducci, C. D. Young, B. Nitkiewicz, W. R. Phinney.

*Lamida Chi Alpha.* 1929—Charles Barr, John Chadwick, Stephen Giandomenico, Irving Hotchkiss, Russell Whitten, Edward Young. 1928—Paul Frese.

*Delta Phi Alpha.* 1929—Phillip Bern, M. G. Fonseca, H. C. Minsuk.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL PLANNED

**Nine Starts Well. Will Play Springfield Today.**

Fall baseball promises to be more strenuous this fall than ever before, but also of more general interest. A fall intercollegiate schedule is under consideration and a game has been planned with Springfield for this afternoon.

A good squad reported for practice Friday afternoon and a practice game was played Saturday morning. The lineup of the first team was Nash and Briggs, battery; McVey, first base; Redgrave, second; Moriarty, shortstop; Temple, third; and Griffin, Rice, and White, in the garden. Davenport and Rainault make up the remainder of the pitching staff. Moriarty, White, Redgrave, Rice, and Barnard are all candidates from the 1928 club. Moriarty was captain of the team and he shows much promise as a shortstop. All freshmen who aspire to baseball are urged to report this fall if possible. Besides the games pending Coach Ball will hold practice sessions daily.

Although victory was grand for the freshman class in the sixty-man rope pull across the Aggie Pond last Saturday afternoon, it was robbed of some of its glory by the fact that the sophomores, although beaten, were not drenched in the muddy water across which the rope was stretched.

As usual, the freshmen met at the Drill Hall and marched in lockstep to the east side of the pond. Soon the sophomore team had lined up opposite and all waited in the tensest of suspense for the pulling to commence. At 4.25 the starting pistol was fired and both classes strained, bringing the heavy rope up out of the water. As the rope tightened and swayed, it closely missed "Bicycle" Barnes' camera which had been set up precariously near and several contestants were momentarily illegally too close to the ground.

For the first few minutes the second year men gained ground while large groups of excited and poorly organized juniors and other spectators tried to get the frosh into a steady swing, other freshmen doused water and lemons int theo faces of their already perspiring classmates. Gradually the somewhat heavier neophytes began to feel the rope give a little, and with renewed energy they kept the rope coming their way slowly for several glorious or agonizing minutes. The sophomores came so close to the ripples and mud that about a dozen had to drop back on the rope to keep dry feet. Finally, however, the sophs rallied and stopped their pond-ward ride. For the remaining few moments the rope moved first in one direction and then in the other. When the final shots were fired, however, the middle of the rope was far over the freshman bank and both teams were intact on their respective shores. Exhausted, but dry, both teams cheered their opponents and an enthusiastic 1929 group carried the rope to the Drill Hall.

The spectators were much disappointed in the fact that the losing team did not cross the dirty pond. This is the second year that the outcome has been thus. Last fall the 1928 heavers succeeded only in pulling their opponents to the water's edge in the ten minutes allotted. Much comment has been heard around the campus concerning the fact that contestants were allowed to drop back on the rope. However, we cannot discuss this problem here.

## Williams to Head R. O. T. C. Unit

**Grant '26, and Mann '26, will be Squadron Commanders.**

Donald R. Williams has been appointed cadet lieutenant colonel and placed in command of the R.O.T.C. regiment, which has been re-organized this year so as to consist of two squadrons of two troops each. Theodore J. Grant has been placed in command of the first squadron, while the second squadron is to be commanded by cadet major Albert I. Mann. The number of troops has been reduced from last year's arrangement of six, in order to utilize the horses to provide the maximum amount of riding.

The present appointments of cadet officers is as follows:

*Regimental Headquarters*

Cadet Lieut. Col. D. R. Williams, commanding.
Cadet Captain R. W. Fessenden, regimental adjutant.
Cadet Master Sergeant F. W. Warren, regimental sergt. major.
Cadet 1st Lieut. C. E. Turner, personal adjutant.

*First Squadron Headquarters*

Cadet Major T. J. Grant, commanding.
Cadet 1st Lieut. P. J. Davenport, adjutant.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Associate Alumni of M.A.C. wish to thank the members of the college band for their services during commencement last June both for the band concert and alumni parade.

RICHARD A. MELLEN,
*Assistant Secretary.*